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ALUMNI

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Erected To The Glory Of The Lord

A House of Prayer for All People, University of Maryland's New Chapel Is Dedicated. Governor McKeldin, Speaker.

By Jay Jackson

THE University of Maryland Memorial Chapel, referred to by President H. C. Byrd as "a house of prayer for all," and erected in honor of University alumni and faculty who, in uniform, gave their lives for the principles and ideals of their country, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on October 12, 1952.

"What distinguishes democracy from the debased caricatures of free government prevalent in some other countries," said Maryland's Governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, in his dedicatory address, "is that in a democracy the entire procedure is inspired and motivated by ethical standards which are rooted in religion.

"We know", the Governor continued, "that the essence of democracy is not the ballot box. That is indeed a necessary tool, but it can become an empty form as we have seen in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, whose systems differ, one from the other, only superficially.

"I am deeply convinced that the aloofness of our worthy religious leaders from the political arena is a great mistake," Governor McKeldin declared.



Gov. McKeldin

Should Serve Ideals

"Of course", he continued, "the minister should not go into politics for partisan advantage or to obtain special benefits for himself or his church. That would diminish, if not destroy, his usefulness to the ideals he should aim to serve."

"Crime, disease, poverty and human suffering, whether caused by natural disaster, personal misfortune or ignorance, or by human exploitation, discrimination or injustice, be it economic, social or sectarian—these are all concerns to which religion cannot remain indifferent," the Governor went on to say.

"The church must not merely condemn sin in general; it must identify it and expose it in any phase of our community life", Governor McKeldin added.

In discussing the missions of statecraft and religion in international peace, the Governor stressed that national policy should be based upon those principles and values in human relations which are taught by religion.

Judge William P. Cole Jr., Chairman of the University's Board of Regents, dedicated the chapel to the University's students, alumni, faculty, the people of Maryland and of the United States.

"Acting in my capacity as Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University," said Judge Cole in dedicatory remarks, "the Board responsible for the policies of this University, I now dedicate this building, hereafter to be known as the University of Maryland Memorial Chapel, to the use of the Student Body of the University, to the Faculty, to the Alumni, and to the people of Maryland, and of the United States. I dedicate this building for the worship of God, to the glory of God, for the spiritual welfare of those who worship here, and to the service, in the name of God, of all mankind."

Addressing the Students, Judge Cole continued: "I dedicate this building for their teaching and

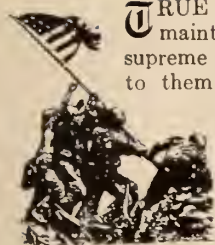
(Continued on page 25)



Lest We Forget

*The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.*

—"Recessional"—Rudyard Kipling, 1897



TRUE to the traditions and standards of patriotism and valor established by Washington's "Old Liners" and maintained by men of Maryland from '76 to Heartbreak Ridge—and beyond—those listed below made the supreme sacrifice while serving in our country's uniforms. The University's new Memorial Chapel is dedicated to them. This list is incomplete. Later Korea heroes are to be added to the memorial plaque to be installed in the Chapel.

ADALMAN, MERVIN S.
AITCHESON, ROBERT D.
ALEXANDER, HUGH R.
ALEXANDER, RICHARD K.
ALLEN, HARRY S.
AMASS, JACK ROBERT
ARMINGER, JOHN
ATHEY, MILTON W.
AXTELL, HAROLD A., JR.
BAGBY, WILLIAM W.
BALDWIN, JOHN S.
BAUERMAN, WM. M.
BAXLEY, JOSHUA W., JR.
BEALL, W. R.
BEARDSLEY, THOMAS
BELL, HARRY L.
BELL, JAMES RUSSELL
BENNETT, JOHN H.
BIERER, DONALD S.
BIRNBAUM, A. WM.
BLAKE, DAVID G.
BONNETT, WARREN L.
BOOTH, ROBERT S., JR.
BOWMAN, MAURICE IRVIN
BRADLEY, ROBERT BELL
BRANCH, HUGH W.
BROWN, JAMES W.
BUDDINGTON, PHILIP N.
BUHL, VICTOR C., JR.
BUNKER, FRANKLIN P.
BURGER, WILLIAM S.
BURRALL, JESSE
BUTLER, HARRY M.
CARTER, JOHN M.
CARTER, LEWIS T.
CASTLE, NOEL O.
CHISWELL, LAWRENCE R.
CHRONISTER, MASON
CLINE, CARL A., JR.
COBLENTZ, ERNEST
COLE, WILLIAM P., III
COLLINS, HIRAM H.
CONLON, JOHN F.
COOKE, CHARLES H.
COOKE, LEROY MOORE
COONAN, THOMAS J.
CRANFORD, LEONARD C.
CRAWFORD, WILLIAM K.
CURTIN, JOHN F.

DALY, JOHN JOSEPH
DAVIS, BRUCE W.
DICK, PAUL, JR.
DORN, R. L.
DORSEY, N. G., JR.
DRYSDALE, W. B.
DUKE, JAMES P.
DULIN, T. R.
DULLEA, JOSEPH
DUNN, JAMES E.
EDWARDS, R. H.
EDYVEAN, J. H.
FEINDT, WILLIAM B.
FINE, JOSEPH J.
FISHER, RALPH C.
FISSEL, JOHN E., JR.
FITZWATER, EARL WAYNE
FLOOD, JEROME
FORSYTHE, JOHN R.
FOSS, K. E.
FRANK, W. M.
FRIEDBERG, HERBERT
FUGITT, DONALD T.
GALES, RICHARD E.
GATCH, BENTON R., JR.
GENTILE, DON S.
GILLETT, THORNTON R.
GOLDBERG, ALBERT
GOLDMAN, DANIEL W.
GORDON, WILLIAM
GORSUCH, GILBERT F.
GUCKEYSON, JOHN W.
GUERRANT, MORRIS P.
HALL, THOS. A.
HAMILTON, BONFAEY
HAMBLETON, J. ALDRICH
HATFIELD, ROBERT V.
HAYES, FREDERICK S.
HETICO, WM. J.
HODSON, A. E., III
HOFFECCKER, FRANK S., JR.
HOLLISTER, LOUISE M.
HOLTON, WM.
HUNT, MAX J.
HUNTEMAN, C. F.
HURLEY, GEORGE M.
INSLEY, ROBERT S.
JANNERONE, LEWIS H.
JENKINS, WILLIAM A.
JONES, FLETCHER H., JR.
JONES, KENNETH F.
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JORDON, JOHN A.
KAMBER, BERTRAM
KELLY, C. MARKLAND, JR.
KENNON, WYATT S.
KIEFFER, GEORGE D.
KIRBY, WILLIAM W., JR.
KREHNBRINK, WILLIAM H.
LAPORTE, ROBERT W.
LEHMAN, PAUL E.
LEHMANN, THEODORE S.
LEITES, ISRAEL L.
LEPPERT, NORMAN E.
LICHLITER, LAWRENCE D.
LINES, W. F.
LOYD, EDWARD M.
LOOMIS, MALCOLM L.
LOWMAN, MORRIS S.
MACKENZIE, LAWRENCE
MAGNESS, JOHN NEWTON
MAGRUDER, JOHN R.
MANN, STANLEY
MARZOLF, JOHN C.
MCCAFFREY, RICHARD H.
MCCOOL, JOHN H.
MCKEE, ROBERT C.
MCKINSTRY, V. L.
MCNEIL, JOHN R.
MEARS, FRANK D.
MEES, GEORGE
MESSINGER, REID
MILBURN, HARRY E.
MILLER, GEORGE E.
MILLER, LUTHER B.
MOORE, CHARLES DAVIS
MOWATT, FRANK G.
NARDO, ANTHONY C.
NEWGARDEN, PAUL W.
NIXON, ROBERT L., JR.
NORRIS, JAMES M.
O'FARRELL, RUFAS
OWINGS, RALPH D.
PATTERSON, JAMES W.
PEAK, FRANK L., JR.
PEARCE, WILLIAM H.
PETERSEN, CARL D.
PHILLIPS, ROBERT
PITTS, ROBERT A.
PORTER, ROBERT C.
PORTS, KENNETH L.
POWELL, GEORGE
PRESCOTT, JOHN

PREVOST, THEODORE
PYLES, GEORGE V.
PRINZ, J. W., JR.
RANDALL, J. H.
RECKORD, JOHN G.
REDINGER, FRANK
REILLY, W. J.
RIGGIN, GEORGE M.
ROBERTSON, SAMUEL T., JR.
ROESLER, HERBERT S.
ROSENFELD, NORMAN P.
RUBEN, WILLIAM M.
RUBIN, JESSE JAY
SABATINO, BERNARD J.
SACKS, JEROME G.
SCHACK, WILLIAM ROBERT
SCHMITT, EDWIN M.
SCHNEELY, R. ANDREW
SEARLS, EDWIN M.
SESSO, GEORGE A.
SHAW, JOSEPH M.
SHEPHERD, WALTER
SHERIDAN, DAVID L.
SIMPSON, JOHN G.
SIRLOUIS, JAMES R., JR.
SISSON, HUGH J.
SMITH, ROBERT H.
SMITH, TALBERT A.
SPRINGER, EARL V.
STEELE, JUSTUS U.
SUIT, WILLIAM JACK
TIMMERMAN, F. P., JR.
TITSLER, ROBERT W.
TREADWAY, BERNARD
TROJAKOWSKI, WADSWORTH C.
TRYON, R. G.
TSCHANTRE, JOHN A.
VALENTI, GINO
VALLIANT, JOHN
VORIS, JOHN B.
WALTER, JULIAN F., JR.
WARREN, W. J.
WEIGAND, PHILIP E.
WHITE, HERBERT J.
WIELAND, JOHN T.
WHITMAN, JULIAN
WEHR, EVERETT
WILLIAMS, PAUL MELVIN
WILLIS, ROBERT B.
WOODWARD, ALBERT D.
YORK, WARREN, JR.
ZIEGELE, ROBERT R.
ZULICK, CHARLES M.



For a
College Education
make it
Maryland
The Faith of Our
Fathers in The Importance
of Education has been stressed by
America's Leaders since the Nation's Beginning

UPON the cessation of hostilities terminating World War II, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S.N., commanding our victorious naval forces, summed up with, "The most effective weapon we imposed upon the enemy was **EDUCATION!**"



Adm. Nimitz

The Government of the United States is one which has, from Colonial days to date, encouraged its citizens to reach for the higher development of mind, body and soul, and to contribute by the resultant fullness of their lives to an enriched American Civilization.

Accentuating the value of education by constant study, General Clifton B. Cates, U.S. Marine Corps, said in an address at the University of Maryland,

"There is no place in the world for a closed mind or one that has stopped growing. Education is a lifetime proposition. When a man stops learning, he stops living. There remains only the formality of burying him."

Designating the school as "the greatest discovery ever made by man," and empha-



Gen. Cates

sizing the nation's duty toward education of its youth, Horace Mann (1796-1859), famed educator, Congressman, and chairman of America's first Board of Education, wrote,

"Remember that whatever station in life you may fill, these mortals—these immortals—are your care. Devote, expend, consecrate yourselves to the holy work of their improvement. Pour out light and truth, as God pours sunshine and rain. No longer seek knowledge as the luxury of a few, but dispense it amongst all as the bread of life. Learn only how the ignorant may learn; how the innocent may be preserved; the vicious reclaimed.

"Teach This People!"

"Call down the astronomer from the skies; call up the geologist from his subterranean explorations; summon, if need be, the mightiest intellects from the council chamber of the nation; enter cloistered halls where the scholiast muses over superfluous annotations; dissolve conclave and synod where subtle polemics are vainly discussing their barren dogmas; collect whatever of talent, or erudition, or eloquence, or authority, the broad land can supply, and go forth, **AND TEACH THIS PEOPLE.** For, in the name of the living God, it must be proclaimed that licentiousness shall be the liberty; and violence and chicanery shall be the law; and superstition and craft shall be the religion; and the self-destructive indulgence of all sensual and unhallowed passions shall be the only happiness of that people who neglect the education of their children. Dispense knowledge

amongst all as the bread of life.

"In our country no man is worthy the honored name of statesman, who does not include the highest practicable education of the people in all his plans of administration."

The faith of our fathers in the importance of education has been stressed by America's leaders since the nation's beginning.

George Washington said, "Promote, then, as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

Benjamin Franklin said, "The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths."

John Adams said, "The whole people must take upon themselves the education of the whole people and be willing to bear the expense of it."

Said Thomas Jefferson, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

"Farce, Tragedy or Both"

"A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it," said James Madison, "is but the prolog to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both."

"Without popular education," wrote Woodrow Wilson, "no government which rests on popular action can long endure; the people must be schooled in the knowledge and if possible in the virtues upon which the maintenance and success of free institutions depend."

"We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government," said Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Abraham Lincoln, who acquired education and character the hard way, sans benefit of institutions of higher learning, observed, in the wisdom that projected him to the forefront of great immortals, "An educated man is never poor and no gift is more precious than education." Thus Lin-

(Continued on page 30)



From Various Walks of Life

MARYLAND ALUMNAE

A UNIVERSITY MAY WELL BE
JUDGED BY ACCOMPLISHMENTS
OF GRADUATES

*The smallest village, the plainest
home, give ample space for the
resources of the college-trained
woman.*" . . . ALICE FREEMAN PALMER



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HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

"Give Us This Day..."

EDUCATION of the University's im-
posingly beautiful chapel is another
timely reminder of the fact that the Amer-
ican concept of democracy in government
is based upon religious belief. The ideal of
the brotherhood of man roots down into
the fundamentals of religion. The teach-
ings of the Hebrew Prophets and of Jesus
Christ inculcate the idea of brotherhood.
The growth of the idea inspired the con-
cept of democracy in government. It
ennobled home life. It emphasized the
sacredness of human personality.

In statecraft, in business, in industry, in
law, in the church, in science, or in teach-
ing, can anything be more intensely fruit-
ful and practical than faith in the higher
and finer things of life?

All over this great land of ours a back-
to-God movement is happily gaining tre-
mendous momentum. More than ever
before, people are earnestly lifting their
voices in prayer seeking Divine guidance
with which to solve the many difficult and
complex present-day problems.

This spiritual resurgence, which inspires
confidence in the future, is reflected in
this University's interdenominational
chapel, for as a great religious leader said,
"What the world needs today is not re-
ligious unity so much as the unity of
religious people."

The following, sometimes referred to as
"The Golden Rule," (Matthew 7:12), is
expressive of true religious spirit,

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye
would that men should do to you, do ye
even so to them."

"I hope that every person on the
campus, or connected with the University,
will attend as many of the chapel's re-
ligious services as possible. I ask that the
members of the University community,
students, faculty, and administrative staff
support this program," said Dr. H. C.
Byrd, University President, who refers to
the new Chapel as "a house of prayer for
all people."

"Only by accepting the basic principles
of religion can we preserve the finest values
that we have," Dr. Byrd continued, in
emphasizing the importance of religion in
our daily lives.

"Faith in God is basic to real satisfac-
tion," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "and
this faith should be observed and its values
emphasized. If men and women would
only turn to the Source of all real strength,
there would be more brightness, and we
should have less fear."

"Personally," Dr. Byrd concluded, "I
believe that God's spiritual values are
basic to success in life and to the achieve-
ment of any worthwhile program."

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Dr. Mary S. Shorb

CORONET Magazine featured an article by Reed Millard, "Wonder-Worker of the Vitamin World" describing how in the laboratories of Merck and Co., Inc., at Rahway, N. J., a group of scientists stared, fascinated, at a vial containing an almost invisible speck of red substance. They had received a report that convinced them a mysterious force locked in tiny red crystals could strike at the stealthy creeping sickness of the blood, pernicious anemia.

The CORONET article then goes on to pay tribute to Dr. Mary S. Shorb, of the University of Maryland's Department of Poultry Husbandry, explaining, "There had to be some kind of a 'guinea pig', but just what it was remained a mystery until, in 1947, from the University of Maryland, came the thrilling news.

"Dr. Mary S. Shorb", the article goes on to state, "had noticed something strange about a family of bacteria" and then the article goes on to pay full meed of credit to Dr. Shorb for the initial discovery and later work in connection with it.

While the CORONET article features, quite appropriately, Dr. Shorb's brilliant work, it should be noted that, in SCIENCE magazine, as far back as March of 1948, similar tribute was paid to Dr. Shorb in the same premise referred to in CORONET.

Successful Writer

Do you know June Brown? "June Brown" is probably a pen name. PARTNERS, the Magazine of Labor and Management, Chicago, features an excellently written short story titled "Becky's Place," by June Brown.

Introduction of the author goes on to explain that "June Brown is wife, mother and Theta Sigma Phi cup winner for accomplishments in free lance journalism. She began her career as publicity director for a steamship company shortly following her graduation from the University of Maryland. She is now a resident of Madison, Wisconsin."

V.I.P., Maryland

Elsewhere in this issue appear two pages picturing Maryland graduates.

One page shows graduates with distinguished records of service in the field of agriculture.

The other page features women graduates of Maryland who have established excellent records in various fields.

In our last issue we featured the first of such pages with distinguished Marylanders ranging from the President of Ecuador to Chile's Ambassador to Canada.

No great or special effort has been expended in garnering these pictures, their collection being rather casual.

In our next issue we will feature another such page.

Fact is that there are so very many from the University of Maryland who have gone places and done things that assembling their names is a task far from difficult.

A University may well be judged by the accomplishments of its alumni.

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FALL CONVOCATION, '52

President H. C. Byrd Delivers Annual "State of the University Message" to Students and Faculty

ADDRESSING 4000 students and faculty members at the annual fall convocation, President H. C. Byrd reaffirmed the university's purpose "to take education to the people of Maryland who find it impossible to obtain it by their own efforts and means."



Dr. Byrd

jective of this university."

"The modern university must integrate itself with the life of the people it serves and we have done that to a greater extent than any other university in the country," added Dr. Byrd.

Need for Research

"There is greater need for research in the field of social sciences—in many respects — than there is in the physical sciences field," he continued. "Men and women of all denominations and creeds must learn to live together in peace and harmony."

In presenting the address on the state of the growing university, Dr. Byrd reported to the students and faculty on the many additional physical improvements now planned. Included in his report as soon to be constructed were three women's dormitories, 5 men's dormitories, a student union building currently estimated at \$700,000, and ten fraternity and sorority

homes valued at \$90,000 each. He also reported that the new \$1,000,000 mathematics building is approximately 25 percent completed.

Continuing his address, the University's president told the audience he feels the only thing which could prevent the United States from becoming progressively more prosperous and greater, would be "the lack of people big enough to control it." He urged the students to remember that "it is up to you who are in this room and those like you to see that this country maintains its prosperity and world leadership."

The university convocation was an annual feature which also witnesses the first mass drilling yearly of the University's 3,000-man Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Taking part in the program of events, as well, was the school's newly formed 120 voice chapel choir.

At Deans' Request

Not unlike the annual "State of the Union" message delivered by the President of the United States to the nation and the Congress, the annual messages by Dr. Byrd were inaugurated several years ago at the unanimous requests of the deans of Maryland's various colleges.

The University has been expanding so rapidly in various premises and at all levels that various Deans as well as faculty heads of departments, immersed in their own work and responsibilities, might well find it impossible to keep pace in the progress of the University as a whole. Hence, the appeal to Dr. Byrd to take the rostrum at least once each year instead of adhering to the policy of previous years of featuring, at convocations, prominent speakers from various walks of life.

Patrick Honored

The Washington Chapter of the National Office Management Association honored Arthur S. Patrick, Associate Professor of Office Management in the College of Business and Public Administration, by presenting him with the Leffingwell Key. This Key is awarded in recognition of outstanding work and sustained interest in promulgating and instituting management in the office.

Professor Patrick has served the Washington Chapter as President, as a member of the board of directors and as chairman of many of the standing committees. He is Chairman of the National Committee on Institutes and has conducted five Institutes on Office Management at Maryland.

From Africa

Seeds of South Africa's rarest and loveliest flower are on their way from Cape Town, South Africa to Maryland for experimental work.

The flower is the red disa (*disa uniflora*), which grows atop Table Mountain and in other restricted areas of Cape province. The seeds are the first ever to be exported to the United States.

The red disa seeds were germinated in a special preparation developed for shipment by sea to Maryland for study.

Gymkana

The University's Gymkana troupe directed by Dr. David A. Field presented a gymnastics exhibition at Fort Meade.

The troupe of 50 offered servicemen and guests an evening of entertainment including acrobatic dancing, juggling, baton twirling, triples balancing, trampolining and magic.

Living up to the nickname, "The Ambassadors of Good Will," Gymkana in the past six years has given 125 performances to nearly 150,000 at campus social functions, on television, at schools in six states and the District of Columbia.

The troupe is scheduled to appear at a benefit performance in Holton - Arms

School's spanking new Moon Memorial Gymnasium.

The team has scheduled meets during the past three years and holds victories over Duke and Georgia Tech as well as being District of Columbia AAU champions.

New Housemothers

Three dormitories and four sorority houses on campus welcomed new housemothers.

Mrs. Margaret Andrews, for Kappa Delta, attended Florida State where she was a member of Kappa Delta. She has been housemother for KDs at University of Florida.

Sigma Kappa's is Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, a native of Indiana and alumna of University of Indiana.

Dorm HH has Mrs. Lizzie Ballard, Suffolk, Virginia, who attended University of Virginia, William and Mary and Longwood.

Mrs. Blanche Gunter, Margaret Brent, comes from Frostburg, Md. Her main interest music, she has been a voice teacher.

Dorm II has Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham from Springfield, Mo. She taught school upon graduation and was housemother for Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta at University of Colorado.

Alpha Gamma Delta has a native of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jane Dood.

Mrs. Frances Watson, Silver Creek, New York, has taken over at Kappa Alpha Theta. She attended Maryland College for Women and likes, she says, "people, outdoors and music."

Library Site

After months of deliberation, the site of the new library has been definitely set for parking lot A annex behind Anne Arundel Hall. The exterior plans have been approved by Dr. Byrd, but the interior drawings and floor plans are still embryonic.

In the present library building new shelving was installed and shifting of books was intended to accommodate the ever-increasing number of volumes.

In the periodical room, a newly selected group of periodicals has increased the number of magazines available to the students to nearly 18,000.

The browsing room, formerly the Agricultural seminar, contains books chosen for pleasure reading by library science classes. The Heritage Club, the Great Books Series edited by Robert Hutchens, and the Book-of-the-Month club contribute to this selection. As of June 1952, there were 21,000 books available, including a large selection of pocket books.

Also to be found in the browsing room, are books that have just come to the library. They are placed there for one week before they are sent to the stacks upstairs.

Chess Meet

The Maryland Chess club is sponsoring an invitational chess tournament open to graduates, undergraduates, and faculty members. Newcomers to the University who have had no opportunity to participate in previous tournaments were especially invited to enter.

From Korea

First Lieutenant Charles E. Anthony, Jr., (Agr. '51), Phi Delta Theta, is participating in the 25th Infantry Division's helicopter training program designed to train foot soldiers in how to clear and mark landing sites, indicate wind directions, mark hazards and assist 'copter pilots in loading and unloading.

In Korea helicopters have proven to be invaluable in evacuating wounded directly to the hospital and in transporting supplies to isolated areas of the front lines.

Lieutenant Anthony entered the Army in June 1951 and arrived in Korea in March 1952.

PFC Earl F. Lantz, who attended the College of Agriculture, '47-'49, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for performance of duty under enemy fire while serving as a driver in Tank Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, of 2d Division.

Private First Class Lantz entered the Army in September 1951 and joined the 2d Division last April.

"Very Dangerous"

Dr. Roy K. Heintz, professor of psychology, appeared recently on WTOP-TV in "My Story," one of a series of programs on venereal disease sponsored by the District of Columbia Health department.

Dr. Heintz participated in a discussion of the social complications of VD with Dr. Ross Taggart, director of the bureau of venereal diseases of the D. C. Health department.

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Mary Haworth, columnist for the King Features syndicate and the Washington Post, and the Rev. Monsignor Donal McGowan, head of the health and hospital section of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

Besides being the first presentation of VD problems on TV, this series is the first health program to be given so much time on TV.

The programs, entitled "Very Dangerous," are designed to inform the public about venereal disease and to aid in the case-finding campaign of the D. C. Health department.

From England

Dr. A. H. Hawgood, who holds the Chair of Modern History and Government at the University of Birmingham, England, lectured on "Europe Looks at America, 1952," sponsored by the History and Foreign Language Departments.

Professor Hawgood has appeared at California, Michigan, and Wisconsin Universities, as well as Yale and Princeton.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FAUX PAS

The after dinner speaker's upper denture fell to the floor, interrupting the speech. Like a flash a guest sitting next to him handed him another denture. It didn't fit and also fell to the floor. The adjacent guest handed him another set of teeth. They didn't fit any too good but the speaker got by with them. His speech concluded, he asked his friend in need, "You're a dentist?" "Nope," said the fellow, "undertaker."

HOMEcoming DAY, '52

Elizabeth Poisal Crowned Queen as Old Grads Return to Alma Mater

THE next issue of "MARYLAND" will feature an account of the complete goings-on at a record Homecoming Day, October 25.

The sketchy items herein reported just barely managed to make the press deadline.

Elizabeth Poisal, 19, was crowned homecoming queen.

She is from Hedgeville, W. Va., a junior in Arts and Sciences, nominated by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Twenty-seven candidates for Homecoming Queen had been named by campus sororities and organizations as well as the School of Nursing in Baltimore, Molly Turner, Homecoming Publicity Chairman had announced.

All of Them "Queens"

The entry list included Sigma Delta Tau, Gerry Oberfeld; Alpha Chi Omega, Elizabeth Poisal; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Hooker; Alpha Gamma Delta, Vicky Barrow; Kappa Alpha Theta, Cynthia Brown; Phi Sigma Sigma, Diane Blanken; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rocky Smith; Delta Delta Delta, Joan Hover; Delta Gamma, Pat Siegman; Alpha Omicron Pi, Pat Wiese; Pi Beta Phi, Donna Harris; Sigma Kappa, Muriel Walker; Alpha Delta Pi, Pat Robin; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Lois Schanker; Gamma Sigma, Marianne Candela; Kappa Delta, Bobbie Pridgen; and Gamma Phi Beta, Shirley Adams.

In the dormitories, Margaret Brent entered Betsy Culbertson; Anne Arundel, Betty Kelly; Dorm II, Martha Meyer; Dorm III, Margie Gottschalk; Dorm HH, Sally Shrott.

From the organizations, the Independent Students association had entered Claire Smith, the Daydodgers, Betsy Price, the International Club, Carmen Gueveria, and the School of Nursing, Nancy Jo Kohlhoos.

Pre-Game Show

The pregame ceremonies started with a drill by the A.F. ROTC, 3,200 strong. The U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps also took part.

THE PHANTOM STRIKES!

The teacher of a class of itsy bitsy girls noticed a puddle on the floor at the entrance to the cloak room.

"We do not wish to embarrass the young lady who caused that," teacher explained, "particularly since, when she grows up to be a lady we do not wish to have any of her classmates tease her about it."

"So," the teacher went on to say, "we will all pledge to bow our heads, keep our eyes closed and not peek and, when we open our eyes we expect the puddle to be cleaned up."

So the class bowed heads, closed eyes, did not peek. There was the pitter-patter of tiny feet, a short interval and then

The Maryland Band formed a heart at one end of the field. The candidates for Queen then gathered in the middle of the heart.

Miss Poisal was crowned by Brig. Gen. A. F. Gearhard, deputy chief of chaplains of the Air Force, with Tippy Stringer, last year's Queen, as aide.

Halftime saw further doings by the Maryland Band and the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Grown Up

Remarked one fairly recent grad as the snappy 144 piece Maryland band did its stuff, "We've come a long ways since you and I were here."

The largest AF ROTC, 18 straight football wins, etc., etc., did nothing toward dispelling that opinion.

Even traffic conditions seemed to favor the homecoming celebration.

The usual heavy traffic was on the streets and highways leading to the stadium before and after the game as 30,000 people headed for the same spot. But, police said it was handled easier than at any of the other Maryland games this year.

Traffic Improved

Laurel race track was closed. So, the football fans did not have to compete for highway space with the race horse people. The one-way system on University Lane went smoothly. No major traffic jams were reported by police after the game.

Traffic was considered normal by about 5:30 P.M. which is "something," police added.

The 100-voice Men's Glee Club, under assistant Professor of Music Dr. Westervelt Romaine, presented a program at the Alumni Banquet in the Dining Hall.

An Alumni Mixer took place after the football game.

The homecoming crowd danced to the music of Ralph Flanagan at the 29th annual Homecoming Ball. Vocalists Harry Prime and Rita Hayes and "The Singing Winds" were featured with Flanagan.

another pitter-patter.

Then the class opened eyes and, lo and behold, two puddles under a chalked message on the wall, "The Phantom Strikes Again!"

PROPER EQUIPMENT

In high gear, dashing to make the bus, one of our Phys Ed seniors tripped and fell flat on his profile.

"Are you hurt?" asked a sweet young Home Eccer, helping him up.

"Naw," replied our hero, "I was wearing my light fall suit."

HOSS SENSE

There were just as many careless drivers in the good old days, but the horses had sense.

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ENROLLMENTS INCREASE FOR '52

New Buildings Authorized

ENROLLMENT figures for the 1952 September semester at the College Park campus have reached a mark of 10,192. This is an increase over the same period last year.

This figure includes 7,669 undergraduates and 1,068 graduates actually receiving instruction at College Park and 1,456 students enrolled in the College Park colleges but taking courses off campus.



Registrar Preinkert

Largest single enrollment to this date is in the College of Special and Continuation Studies with 2,117 students. The College of Arts and Sciences has 1,926, while the College of Business and Public Administration reached 1,300.

Total College Park enrollment is 11,000, according to Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar.

Professional schools of the University in Baltimore announced a total enrollment of 3,000 students.

Maryland's ambitious and expansive overseas program again offers courses to more than 10,500 armed service and civilian personnel. This renowned extension of college course offerings features 83 branches of instruction located in Europe and North Africa.

Throughout the world, there will be approximately 25,000 students enrolled in the University of Maryland during the 1952-'53 school year, Miss Preinkert says.

New Buildings

Increase and expansion of facilities at the University of Maryland will continue at a

rapid rate during the coming academic term with twelve building projects in either the construction or the blueprint stage.

While the ambitious building program has not yet overtaken the university's academic standing, construction plans for the rest of the current year and 1953 will go far toward the equalization of both levels.

Buildings recently completed, under construction, or to be started before November 1, 1952:—

Physics building	\$1,000,000
University Chapel	600,000
Chemistry building	2,500,000
Mathematics building	1,000,000
Student Union building.....	700,000
Poultry Laboratory building.	400,000
Industrial Arts building.....	400,000
Ten fraternity and	
sorority houses, each.....	90,000
Warehouse building, plant	
and maintenance	80,000

Additional proposed structures include:—

A three story journalism building;

A university library;

Several dormitories for both men and women;

A student activities and education building.

Construction of the new buildings has made possible the physical transfer of various departments on campus. The department of zoology has moved out of temporary classroom building, GG, and has taken over the former Chemistry building. The department of journalism and public relations and the student publications will have the use of the entire temporary hall.

The building formerly occupied by the agronomy, botany, and physics departments will this year house only botany and agronomy due to the opening of the new Physics building.



SIX USAF SKYTERPS

At Kelly AFB, Texas, six recent Maryland graduates are pictured. From left to right, they are Lowell R. Bowen, Harold E. Fink, Enoch Harlan, Jr., Herbert W. Larrabee, Jr., Raymond S. Lippens, and Howard W. Warner. Prior to being assigned to units of the Military Air Transport Service, (MATS), the newly commissioned lieutenants attended indoctrination training at MATS' Continental Division Headquarters at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. Upon graduation they were commissioned.

MARYLAND ALUMNI PROMINENT IN AGRICULTURE

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Washington Evening Star Staff Photo.

THE WRECK OF THE "MAGGIE B"

These are some of the girls living in the recreation hall of Margaret Brent dormitory at the University of Maryland. It's their living quarters, their closets and their study halls, because of overcrowded conditions at College Park.

THE WRECK of the "MAGGIE B"

Women Students Occupy Rec Room in Margaret Brent Hall as Increases in Enrollment Accentuate Need for Construction and Adequate Housing.

By CHARLES A. McALEER

Washington Evening Star

THE housing situation became so critical at the University of Maryland that freshmen girls enrolling in September had to use a recreation room for living quarters.

Girls in Margaret Brent dormitory used to call it "the rec." Now they've changed the spelling and refer to it as "the wreck of Maggie B."

Facilities were provided there for 30 girls, only a fraction of the total number of students who live on the College Park campus or nearby. But it's the recreation room which emphasizes the need for more housing.

2,600 Living on Campus

"We've needed more space all along," commented Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president. "The students are the ones complaining now."

A check of student housing reveals that more than 2,600 are living on the campus itself. In addition, an estimated 1,000 boys and girls, about evenly divided, live in the many fraternity and sorority houses dotting the College Park area. More than 500 others live in private homes.

In Margaret Brent hall there were 30 girls—in 15 double-decked bunks—when classes began in September.

Parents of one girl came for her to return her to home in Baltimore. "I don't want to go," she replied. "I'm going to stay."

Parents Do the Complaining

More complaints came from parents than from students themselves.

Some are directed at temporary housing units set up in 1946 to meet the heavy influx of GI students and intended for only three years' use. Of the men, 782 are in the eight war surplus buildings. The other 1,170 occupy 12 permanent-type dormitories and have better accommodations.

Of the girls, 595 are housed in four brick dormitories at the northern end of the campus. Another 57 live in a former Army BOQ (bachelor officer's quarters) used last year by the university's zoology department and as a nursery.

The university wants to replace these temporary buildings with permanent structures. It seeks authorization from the Maryland Legislature for a \$3.5 million appropriation to build them.

This program includes three more girls' dormitories—one costing \$600,000 to hold 180 girls, and two more, each holding 80 girls and costing a total of \$500,000. Also included is \$1.2 million for two men's dormitories to hold 225 men each; \$525,000 for three smaller buildings to hold 300 men and eight small dormitories, costing \$680,-

000, for rental to fraternities and sororities as housing for 256 men and women.

Including replacement of the temporary facilities, the university figures it is shy 1,077 accommodations for men and 653 for women.

This includes some "day-dodgers" who live at home. They prefer to wait for better accommodations at the university rather than pay high room rentals off the campus.

Students who live in permanent dormitories do so rather cheaply under present living conditions. Total room and board costs \$230 a semester, \$60 of which is for billeting. The food bill is computed at \$10 a week. Those who live in the temporary quarters pay only \$50 a semester for their room and are not committed to eat meals in the university's dining hall. Some of these work outside and eat in fraternity or sorority houses, public restaurants or private homes.

Problem of Undergraduates

In the temporary structures the housing is crowded but not nearly as bad as it was originally. In the Navy-type barracks, of which there are two, there used to be four men to a room. Now there are only three. In the former BOQs there are two to a room.

The present problem at College Park involves only the undergraduates, of whom there are more than 6,000 so far. Graduate and part-time students making up the rest of the 10,000 enrollment there do not even come in for consideration.

President Byrd states that the university will never meet the full demand for housing.

"The more we put up the more they'll come in," he declared.

The population is increasing, and so is the desire to attend college, he pointed out, adding that with desire comes the need for more housing.

Alumni Placement

University of Maryland, Placement Service in charge of Assistant Dean of Men, Lewis M. Knebel, now has regular requests coming in from Alumni. Any alumnus who is interested in changing position would be well advised to register so that job leads in his field of interest may be sent to him. Alumni who are employers are asked to keep the Placement Service in mind, since this is the best source of contacting Maryland men for positions. Those who have direct contact with members of the faculty are encouraged to keep those contacts, perhaps sending the Placement Office copies of letters so that that office may be of assistance.

On the basis of early requests, it is expected that more than 200 companies will interview this year through the Placement Office and the distribution of requests is expected to be about the same.

Most of the big national companies and many smaller local companies now have a definite plan of recruitment of college graduates on an annual basis. This assures a continual inflow of new blood and top management caliber brains.

This standard pattern is now to send trained representatives to the campuses

and to interview boys in the last half of their senior year for full time career employees. The shortage of engineering and technical personnel has greatly accelerated this process. Maryland is sharing to a rapidly increasing degree in this program.

Over fifty major national firms have already made dates with the placement office to recruit graduating seniors. This is double the number signed up at this time last year.

During the 1951-1952 school year nearly 200 companies interviewed graduating seniors at Maryland for positions. A study of the number of requests of these companies shows the following: Mechanical Engineers—63; any college major—56; Electrical Engineers—42; General Business Administration—36; Chemical Engineers—34; Aeronautical Engineers—15; Chemists—25; any engineers—22; Physics—21; Civil Engineers—26; Industrial Engineers (or Management)—14; Accountant—8; Mathematics—7; Bacteriologists—4; Agriculturists—4; Education—2; Personnel—2; Marketing—2; Zoology—2; Botany, Home Economics, Food Technology; Poultry; Animal Husbandry—one request each. Requests for these latter categories and others did come to the Placement Office, but representatives are usually sent only when there is a great demand in one or more fields. There were also a few campus visits arranged through the colleges.

Faculty Changes

The University began its new school year with twelve changes in faculty personnel.

They included Dr. Herman W. Schamp, associate professor of chemistry, formerly instructor at the University of Michigan; Dr. Gerard A. Bourbeau, associate professor of agronomy, formerly technical assistance consultant with the Mutual Security Agency; Dr. Earl C. Crockett, professor of economics under the European program, formerly chairman of the department of social science at the University of Colorado; Dr. Marvin Wachman, associate professor of history under the European program, formerly associate professor of history at Colgate University; and Dr. John W. Gustad, associate professor of psychology and Director of the Counseling Center, formerly Director of Counseling Service at Vanderbilt University.

Also newly appointed were Dr. J. Wesley Hoffman, professor in the European program, formerly professor and head of the department of history at the University of Tennessee; Dr. Albert H. Cooper, visiting professor of chemical engineering, formerly professor and head of the department of chemical engineering at Bucknell University; and Richard H. Stottler, Director of Institutes for the off-campus division of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, formerly Educational Coordinator for City College of New York.

Dr. John Dewey of the Philosophy Department, is on a year's leave of absence with Mortimer Adler of the Institute of Philosophical Research. Mr. Roy Wigg, of Harvard, is a new member of the department, replacing Dr. Dewey. Mr. Wigg is awaiting his doctor's degree.

New faculty members in the College of Home Economics include Miss Elizabeth Collins, Foods and Nutrition; Miss Ruth Parker, Textiles and Clothing; and Miss Nancy Mearig, Home Management.

Prof. James B. Outhouse, Agriculture, has left to study at Purdue. He was a member of the Student Life Committee, the Board of Trustees of the Westminster Foundation, and coach of the livestock judging team.

Faculty members added to the Staff of the Department of Economics include Dr. Daniel Hamberg, formerly of the University of Delaware, author of "Business Cycles," Dr. Charles Longley, of Purdue University, and Dr. William B. Yeager, of Texas A & M college.

Among those to join the CSCS program overseas are Ralph Jans, Edwin J. Stillings, Eugene F. Carraber, and Martin W. Mosee of the Government and Politics Department; Stuart Haywood of the Mathematics Department; John Keller and Roland Stromberg of the History Department; John E. Christensen; Truett W. Harris of the Foreign Language Department; and Robert E. Newell of the English Department. Martha J. Maxwell is a new instructor in CSCS on campus.

Emily S. Scott has joined the Library staff as an instructor, Laurens Jansen is a new member of the Chemistry Department, and Edward Teague and Mildred Stewart have joined the Physical Education staffs. New members of the Agriculture Extension Service are Charlotte Conway, Ella Fazzalari, Ruth Johnson, Charlotte Mitchell, Jacob Franz, Imogene Romino, Laren Hiddleston, Edward J. Bullock, Robert L. Bruce, Janet Coblenz, Betty L. Wilson, and Judith Messinger. Now in the College of Business and Public Administration are Eileen Costello, Louise Frantz and Arno F. Knapper of the Department of Office Management, Howard W. Wright and C. C. Chen. Frank G. Anderson, John Augelli, John C. Herbst, Jr., Edward J. Miles, Jerome P. Pickard, and William P. Calhoun are new members of the Geography Department, and Herbert P. Seeber is a new member of the Government and Politics Department.

Elliott M. McGinnies has joined the Psychology Department, Fague K. Springmann, the Music Department, Basil C. Hotziolos, the Livestock Sanitary Service, Leon J. Enright, the Horticulture Department, Lillian B. Larson, the College of Home Economics, William O. Burke, the Art Department, John B. Keller, the Botany Department, Joseph R. Schulman, the Electrical Engineering Department, Sing Chen Chang, the State Inspection Service, Samuel H. Patterson, the Industrial Education Department, and Edwin L. Resler and Alfred O. Huber, the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. Frank E. Holleck, Robert C. Wood and Mary V. Reed are new members of the Bacteriology Department. Roy S. Anderson has joined the Physics Department, Robert B. Kindred, the Institute for Child Study, and Sherman K. Fitzgerald, the Sociology Department. The Nursery School faculty has added Lois H. Paradies, Lois M. Hendrix, and Elizabeth C. Cassell, and Ronald Herman has joined

(Continued on page 31)

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THE POWER OF ADVERTISING

Remember" Sapolio"? "Pear's"? "Pearline"? "Omars"?

By John P. Cunningham

Newell-Emmett Co.

PUBLICITY is the hand-maiden of public relations. Advertising is the hired wench . . . commercial, brash, outspoken.

But like the powerful Katrinka in Fontaine Fox's cartoon series, this hired wench is a great power in the house of industrial America.

I'd first like to call attention to the beginnings of American advertising. It began in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, dated March 25, 1836. Everything in it was written 116 years ago.

Only the Beginning

There were no pictures, no cartoons, no big headlines on the pages. Just plain small type. One of the many advertisements on the front page read:—

"Straw Bonnets—M. Saunders, No. 4 South Second Street, have on hand an extensive assortment of Straw Bonnets, consisting in part of the following descriptions:—Patria lace and Tuscan Grecians; tissue Tuscan and other fancy Cottages; plain straw ditto; and fancy Gipseys; children's fine Straw Hats and Caps. Leghorn Bonnets—women's flats and crowns, ditto.

"The subscriber by the good quality of his materials and moderate prices, hopes to merit a share of the public patronage, and to retain it by a strict and steady attention to business."

Advertising was simple and earnest then. But let's see what happened to advertising in the next 100 years.

Recently I took a picture about a half block from my office, I had it enlarged. It showed what at first glance seemed to be a section of an average New York cross-street.

But within forty feet of the camera one noticed the following things:

Advertising Everywhere

Here, staring up from the sidewalk, was a handbill announcing that brakes will be relined nearby for \$16.90. Here was a discarded matchbox telling you to insist on Gillette Blue Blades. Tucked under this man's arm was a newspaper which presented to view the current Macy offerings in furniture. There was the torn half of the familiar brown Hershey chocolate bar wrapper. The windows were full of advertising. Hanging signs reached out to intercept the vision. A railway express truck went by with a passing reminder to chew Wrigley's.

Even the cars parked alongside the curb flaunted their familiar advertising trade-marks.

Here, in a few square yards of city street, were many corporations, big and little, striving and crying for success through their printed voices—advertising.

It's all advertising. It's everywhere. You can't escape it. It gets into your home with your evening news, with your TV and radio programs. It is in the air all around us. All we need is a few radio tubes to translate it into sound and TV to present it to view. Yet strangely enough, nobody knows a great deal about it that is even scientific or factual. There seems to be only one absolutely known fact about advertising. It can be expressed in two words:

"Advertising Pays"

To state the reverse of that, when large going concerns built by advertising think they are in and cut their advertising, they die like dead ducks. That's the way it always has been.

Where are the soaps of yesteryear? Sapolio? Pears? In their day they were the best advertised products in the world—these two soaps—and the equivalent in fame of today's Ivory and Lux.

A few years ago, a large New York office building was torn down. And there on the wall—in milehigh letters—was this verse, which had been hidden for years:

Man Wants But Little Here Below

But Woman Want SAPOLIO.

Yet few of today have ever heard of Sapolio.

Remember Them?

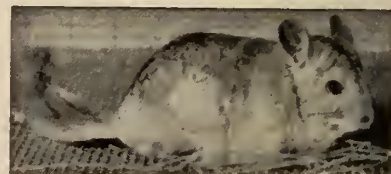
Where are the automobiles? Just for instance take the cars beginning with the letter "A"—Auburn, Austin, "P"—Pierce Arrow, Peerless, Paige. Or the ones beginning with the letter "R"—Rickenbacker, Rockne, Roose-

WANT TO BUY CHINCHILLAS?

OR, MAYBE CEMENT?

THIS is a chinchilla? Elsewhere in these pages, where it has appeared issue after issue, Sparks' Chinchilla Farm advertises these little fellows for sale.

At first blush one might ask, "What chance to sell chinchillas through a college magazine?" Well, Mr. Sparks



can, of course, discontinue his ad at any time. But he says, "Keep on printing it. It brings results. I sell plenty of chinchillas through that ad." Then he went on to tell about a mail order for a pair of chinchillas from a Maryland alumnus, an M.D. in West Virginia, and many other such orders.

Not long ago a fellow came into our office asking for a job in the advertising department. He said, "For another publication I called on the M. J. Grove Lime Company near Frederick. Mr. R. B. Crothers, head of the M. J. Grove Company, said, reaching for a copy of 'MARYLAND,' 'This is the finest advertising we have. People come in here, tell me they saw our ad in 'MARYLAND' and they buy lime.'"

Says Mr. G. Hale Harrison, of Harrison Hall, Ocean City hotel, "Many of our guests, upon making reservations or registering, say 'I saw your ad in 'MARYLAND.'"

Lieutenant Colonel Bob Walton, stationed in Vienna a few years ago, wrote about a Christmas party in his charge for crippled, orphan children. Colonel Walton needed cash, clothing, etc. These columns printed a short appeal for support. The party was quite a success. It was a University of Maryland party for those kids in Austria. Later Colonel Walton and his Commanding General wrote to thank Maryland alumni. 'MARYLAND' readers alone had put the party over.

Advertising space should never be purchased on a 'help the magazine,' or 'contribution' or 'donation' basis. Rather it should be sold on a commodity basis, i.e., just like you'd buy a necktie or a TV set. "So many dollars per inch, per issue, per thousand paid circulation."

Advertisers in 'MARYLAND' appear there again and again. The publication enjoys an excellent reputation among advertising agencies.

No other collegiate magazine compares with 'MARYLAND' in volume and content. Our advertisers make this possible.

Our readers know this and they do make special efforts to patronize our advertisers. In doing so, they should and usually do mention 'MARYLAND.'

We referred to the chinchillas, the cement, and Bob Walton's party as an introduction to the adjacent article by John P. Cunningham, one of the greatest authorities on the value of advertising.

velt.

In the almost forgotten past are such once well-known names as Atwater Kent radio, Columbia gramophones, Pearline, Omar Cigarettes. You scarcely realize that they are gone. In almost every instance merchandising and advertising pressure was lifted from these brands due to their wonderful feeling of success. Slowly but invisibly—they died.

Advertising is a strange, powerful force that cannot

Enjoy
Yourself!

Winter Travel's
no problem...



when you ride relaxed and warm
by **GREYHOUND**

GREYHOUND

Wm. H. Singleton
COMPANY, INC.

Heating
Ventilating
Plumbing
Air Conditioning

•
Power Plants
Process Piping
Welded Piping Systems
Automatic Sprinkler
Systems

1240 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
ARLINGTON, VA.
RICHMOND, VA.
ATLANTA, GA.

TO SAVE FUEL
SEE DR. BUELL FOR
CARBURETOR & IGNITION
SERVICE

811-10th St., N.W. ME 8-5777
WASHINGTON, D.C.

be scientifically applied, but its power is always there, even among people who do not believe in it or believe they are affected by it. Let me tell you a personal story on this.

I remember that my father was very much disappointed when I told him I had gotten a job in the advertising business. He was a New England shoe manufacturer. To him the only successful commercial operation that there was, was the exchange of the manufacturer's goods for the dealer's money.

"Oh, Any Kind"

He came through New York after I had been at work a few weeks. We had dinner together. He kidded me about being in such a blue-sky, ballyhooish, inconclusive business. He said "Advertising has never had the slightest effect on anything I ever sold or on anything I ever bought. When I read a magazine, I just don't see the advertisements. And there are millions like me."

After dinner the old gentleman stopped at a drugstore saying he wanted a tube of toothpaste.

"What kind do you want?" said the clerk. "Oh, any kind," said my father.

The clerk reached down under the counter and held out a pinkish-grayish tube of toothpaste. "What's that?" said my father.

"Oh, that's the new Excello toothpaste. We're having a special on it. Extra big tube only 25c."

"Well," said the old gentleman dubiously. "I don't think I want that. I never heard of it."

"All right, sir, what kind do you want?" said the clerk.

"Oh, anything," said my father again. "Colgate, Kolynos, Pepsodent, anything!" He accepted Colgate's.

He might just as well have said, "I'll take any advertised brand."

Mass Production

We know that much money is wasted in advertising; for instance, during the war you saw many nut and bolt advertisers whose names you have forgotten and whose products you will never buy, advertising to escape taxes. Also pick up any copy of the Saturday Evening Post and you will see dull advertising, strange names that are in today and out tomorrow. Nevertheless, advertising, next to mass production, has probably done more to cut prices and increase comforts than any other force. It has made mass production possible.

Let's look at the record. Few of us are old enough to remember when oranges

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REMEMBER?

Who remembers, "Let the Gold Dust Twins Do Your Work," "Have You a Little Fairy in Your Home?" (Fairy Soap), "Good Morning! Have You Used Pear's Soap?" Who remembers Douglas, the bald headed shoe man? Allen, the Foot-ease fellow? Swamp Root, Kickapoo Indian remedy?

The slogans and ads stopped. The product died. They were all contemporaries with the bewhiskered Smith Brothers. Their advertising continued. They're still with us. So are their coughdrops.

"Electrically
Our Coverage Of
Maryland Is
Complete"



**ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION
MATERIALS • SUPPLIES
EQUIPMENT**

OPERATING ON AN EXCLUSIVE
WHOLESALE POLICY

N. E. Kefauver, Jr.

HAY • STRAW • GRAIN
MASSEY - HARRIS
FARM MACHINERY

Telephone 30

MIDDLETOWN, MD.

Frederick Underwriters

Incorporated

General Insurance Agents

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

110 W. Patrick St. • Frederick, Md.

were a Christmas-time luxury generally found in the toe of your stocking and costing \$1.00 a dozen. Now they are a healthful daily item, in millions of homes, and advertising has been responsible. The average advertising cost per dozen is $\frac{1}{10}$ of a cent.

Advertising made Kodak Cameras possible—put them in millions of homes at continuously lower prices by telling a hundred million people about them at once rather than by waiting for word of mouth to operate, which probably would have taken a hundred years.

Belt Line Took Over

In the case of electric refrigerators, in 1920 the average price was several hundred dollars. Advertising told America about this marvelous new ice maker for the home. Demand grew. Mass production and the belt line took over, and before the war you could get an electric refrigerator for as little as \$89.00.

Take the automobile. Advertising brought it down to as low as \$650 before the war from two or three thousand dollars. In England, where they had mass production but no highly developed advertising technique, they never got their automobile—a poorer, smaller product—much below \$1,000. Their advertising never sold enough of them to enough people.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CAMBRIDGE

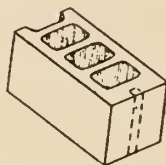
Complete
BANKING SERVICE

Organized 1880

SAFETY DEPOSIT
DEPARTMENT

Cambridge, Maryland

*Eastern
Shore*
concrete
products co.



CINDER • SLAG • LINTELS
CONCRETE BLOCKS
centerville, md.

R. B. BAKER & SONS, Inc.

Road Contractors

Specializing in Macadam & Gravel
NEW MARKET SAND & GRAVEL
FOR SALE

PHONE 3351

QUEENSTOWN, MD.

The Eley Construction Co.

CONTRACTORS
& BUILDERS

*"We Build and Finance
Homes"*

OFFICE—HILLSBORO 3211
NITE PHONE—3212

QUEEN ANNE, MARYLAND

W Y E P L A N T A T I O N

Home of William Paca, Signer of Declaration of Independence,
Retains Early Colonial Charm



Photo by House and Garden

A WYE PLANTATION BEAUTY SPOT

Three ancient Lindens beside a brick walk.

By Sally L. Ogden

REFLECTING the charm and simple dignity of life in a former era, Wye Plantation, near Queenstown on the Eastern Shore, stands today as a magnificent monument to the gracious heritage of the people of Maryland. Once the home of William Paca, early governor of the state and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the original beauty of this fine, old landmark has been superbly restored by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., its present owners.

Old Plantation

The other day, we called on the Houghtons and were greeted by our host in the "Court House," a beautiful and modern interpretation of plantation living. Overlooking broad, rolling meadows that extend to the banks of the great Wye River, the view from the "Court House" surpasses most—even on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Houghton, who is president of the Corning Glass Company, Corning, New York, explained that he was first attracted to Wye Plantation during a visit to the shore in 1939. Shortly thereafter, he arranged for its purchase and enlisted the aid of architects William G. Perry and Arthur A. Shurcliff (both of whom took part in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg) for the restoration of the original 18th century gardens. A historian in his own right, Mr. Houghton sought accurate evidence of detail and great care was taken to reproduce the setting faithfully.

Clipped Yews

Strolling with our host among the series of broad terraces—some edged with carefully trained and well clipped yew hedges, others with soft English boxwood—we could understand some of Mr. Houghton's enthusiasm for the restoration of these surroundings. Here and there, at entrances to the terraces, we saw delicate white gates

framed in boxwood, while a pair of Chipendale Tea Houses provided a shady retreat and an accent for the garden rooms. Edging the brick walk that leads to the original house of the estate were full-branched lindens, three of which have survived since the time of the Pacas. One particularly eye-catching setting was a rope hammock slung between two magnificent English yews—the original trees of the plantation—whose low branches provided a deep shade.

Angus Cattle

Over in the luxurious meadows, the black shapes of our host's pure-bred Angus cattle dotted the landscape. A prize herd of more than 300, these cattle represent the results of a long-range program of interbreeding with Scotch Angus, designed to produce a superior breed. This enterprise was started for Mr. Houghton several years ago by James B. Lingle, manager of the 1500 acre plantation.

There are three houses on the estate and several additional farm buildings. The old house, next to the library, was built in 1740 and the third and smallest house, which is used for dining, was built in 1690. Easily accessible, the library was constructed in 1941. (The building was not

connected to either house, physically, since this would destroy the original architecture.) Here is contained Mr. Houghton's fabulous collection of manuscripts and first editions, among which are such items as the original manuscripts of poems by Keats and Boswell's *Life of Samuel Johnson*, and a copy of the Gutenberg Bible.

Like Parasols

The grounds of the plantation are maintained by Karl Fischer, chief gardener, together with a staff of eight assistants. As we walked through an enclosed garden among towering hawthorns, clipped in the shape of parasols, our host told us of the thrill he experienced in discovering and restoring the original terraces, which had become grazing pastures during the Civil War, and of finding the original walks that were partially hidden. We were impressed by the boundless enthusiasm of this man, a comparative newcomer to Maryland, for the preservation of our state's priceless store of historic architecture.

He is an energetic supporter of the plan for the restoration of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Together with men like former United States Senator George L. Radcliffe and James W. Foster of the Maryland Historical Society, he anticipates nationwide



AT WYE PLANTATION

Cherry petals drop into an ivy-edged pool.

Photo by House and Garden



- FRUIT TREES
- ASPARAGUS ROOTS
- STRAWBERRIES
- SMALL FRUIT PLANTS
- ROSES • HEDGES
- FLOWERING SHRUBS



Write now for BIG FREE catalog. Forty colorful pages packed with information, shows all the Bunting flowers, plants, berries, small fruits, evergreens and trees. Guaranteed to start you reaching for a hoe! Write today!

BUNTINGS'
NURSERIES, INC.

BOX 110

SELBYVILLE, DELAWARE

**Berlin
Milling
Company**

Incorporated 1909

Berlin's Best Feeds

BERLIN, MARYLAND

interest in this project and the attraction of millions of persons to the now easily accessible Eastern Shore. Organizations such as the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquity are keenly interested in the plan, which, upon completion, will represent the first time in the history of the United States that an entire area of this size has been restored. The undertaking contemplates the restoration of 45 buildings—schools, jails, customs houses, etc.—over the entire area of the Eastern Shore. Old Wye Church in Talbot County is the first building to be completed.

A Modern Paca

Lost in our own thoughts for a moment in the beautiful setting of the gardens of Wye plantation, we thought of our host as a modern William Paca in tweeds. His enthusiasm and respect for this fine, old landmark, its values, and the importance of its preservation—all of these things mark him as a perfect heir to the tradition of Wye Plantation.

As we were leaving the estate, we paused for a moment to read the historical tablet at its entrance:

**WYE PLANTATION
HOME OF WILLIAM PACA,
SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION
OF INDEPENDENCE AND TWICE
GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.
BORN AT CHILBURY HALL,
HARFORD COUNTY, 1740.
DIED 1799.**

Driving on, we reflected that Wye Plantation is in good hands.



CHARLES CARROLL SAMUEL CHASE WILLIAM PACA THOMAS STONE

FOUNDING FATHERS

MARYLAND'S four signers of the Declaration of Independence included William Paca of Wye Plantation.

The Visiting Firemen

The nineteenth annual fire service short course was conducted at Maryland in September.

The schedule of events was greatly expanded for this year's course and featured an intense program unequaled in any university in the country.

Highlight of the four-day conclave was a series of classes which pitted the 400 attending firemen against flame-engulfed homes, and showed them, by experience, the best use of gas masks. The classes included grass and brush fire fighting, fire prevention, ventilation, liquid fires, and fire



Director Byrus

fighting tactics.

The opening address to the visiting firemen was made by Chief Fred Wells, of Fargo, N. D. He served as instructor for the class in fire fighting tactics.

"The point which we would like our citizens to realize is that we consider that our biggest job is fire *prevention*," said Robert C. Byrus, director of the University's fire service extension, "fighting the fires before they occur."

Volunteer firemen comprised the majority in attendance, most of them giving up their yearly business vacations to take part.

Trans-State Conferences

Officers of Maryland's volunteer fire companies again meet in leadership conferences with officials of the University's Fire Service Extension.

Commencing on October 29 at Galena, 14 such conferences are scheduled for various communities. Discussions will chiefly concern administrative problems, and the general topic, "How the volunteer fire companies can best protect their towns from fire and accident."

Towns and local companies will co-sponsor the conferences. Director C. Byrus will serve as chairman at the meetings.

The State's firemen are chiefly volunteers. "One of our biggest problems is to maintain the volunteer fireman's interest in this volunteer work," Director Byrus stated, "and all realize the sacrifices made by them. It has justly been said that the volunteer fire company contributes more to its community by accident than do most organizations on purpose." The schedule:

1. Galena Oct. 29	9. Hagerstown Nov. 24
2. Cambridge Oct. 31	10. Aberdeen Nov. 25
3. Walkersville Nov. 3	11. Leonardtown Nov. 28
4. Ellicott City Nov. 10	12. Princess Anne Dec. 1
5. Waldorf Nov. 11	13. Denton Dec. 2
6. Annapolis Nov. 13	14. Hampstead Dec. 3
7. Oakland Nov. 18	
8. Corriganville Nov. 19	

Currently being conducted is its annual program of home-town training courses for firemen.

Last year's similar activity saw 4,000 enrolled for over 30 classroom hours each. Enrollment and attendance is voluntary.

Sally Ladin Ogden

**Advertising Director of
MARYLAND MAGAZINE**

Announces the opening of
new offices at

**Eighteen W. Twenty-fifth St.
Baltimore 18, Md.
HOpkins 7294**

E. MACE SMITH

Buyers & Shippers of Form Produce
FERTILIZERS, FEEDS OF ALL KINDS,
BEAN BASKETS, ETC.
Phone 163 Princess Anne, Md.

WEBSTER "THE COAL MAN"

SMALL LOTS TO CARLOADS
Call Hurlock 3561 or 3571
East New Market, Md.

HARRISON & JARBOE

Canners of Quality Tomatoes

**BRANDS: Harrison & Jarboe
Sherwood Dover Claiborne**

SHERWOOD, MARYLAND

Phone: Tilghman 4101

KEY CHEVROLET SALES FACTORY

Chevrolet-Cadillac
FRANCHISE DEALER

Frederick

Maryland



BRADLEY'S HATCHERY

BroilerBred Chicks

N. Aurora Street

EASTON, MARYLAND

TIEDER & GOOTEE

APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE

Electrical Contractors

Installation, Maintenance & Repairs

House Wiring and Motor Work

• Day Phone 1225

510 Maryland Ave.

• Night Phone 1245

Cambridge, Md.



E. S. ADKINS & COMPANY

"Everything Needed for Building"

PHONE 3171

SALISBURY, MD.

School of --- --- **Pharmacy**

B. Olive Cole

Pharmacy Centennial

THE School of Pharmacy was well represented at the Centennial Celebration of the American Pharmaceutical Association, held in Philadelphia.

Dean Noel E. Foss as Vice-President of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and with Andrew Bartilucci, graduate student, presented a paper in the Scientific Section. Dr. George P. Hager participated in the presentation of three papers in the Scientific Section, one with John B. Harmon, graduate student, and Dr. John C. Krantz, another with Kenneth Stahl, and the third with Wei-Chin Liu. The last two mentioned



Miss Cole

recently received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Frank J. Slama also attended the sessions of the Plant Science Seminar, which were held the week preceding the Centennial Celebration. Dr. Donald Shay, together with Carl E. Beck, graduate student, and Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, presented a paper in a session of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Dr. B. Olive Cole was honored with membership on the General Committee on the Centennial Celebration, and presented a paper on the History of the Women's Section and of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The Centennial Celebration, which extends through the first three days of the Convention, was colorful, enjoyable, imposing and inspiring. Representatives of pharmacy from many foreign countries were present and participated in the program. Representatives of all branches of pharmacy participated in the procession at the Special Ceremonial Session at which time there were greetings from foreign and domestic organizations and scrolls conveying congratulations and felicitations from many allied organizations were also presented.

Other members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy were Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Dr. C. T. Ichniowski and John Autian.

Of particular interest to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was the luncheon at the Engineers Club, arrangements for the get-together having been made by Dr. Robert Simonoff and Dr. M. J. Andrews. The group in attendance represented graduates from many parts of the country and Puerto Rico, their wives and former professors of the faculty.

The list included: Dr. Benj. F. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Andrews, Charles S. Austin, Jr., John Autian, Andrew Bartilucci, B. Olive Cole, Mary Ann Coleman, Mr.

and Mrs. Morris C. Cooper, Dr. John M. Cross, Dr. T. T. Dittrich, Mrs. A. G. DuMez, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ellin, Dr. and Mrs. Noel E. Foss, Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gakenheimer, Dr. George P. Hager, Dr. Walter H. Hartung, Dr. Casimer T. Ichniowski, Mrs. Glenn L. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Kantner, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Keagle, Mr. Oscar Klioze, Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Lathroum, Dr. J. P. LaRocca, Mr. Norman J. Levin, Dr. L. L. Manchey, Dr. Albert Mattocks, Herman M. Mupcik, Earl M. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Norris, Mrs. W. Arthur Purdum, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Provenza, H. R. Rudy, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Slama, Mrs. Robt. L. Swain, R. T. Sanner, Helen Reed Seitz, Dr. Robert Simonoff, Dr. Pierre F. Smith, Dr. R. H. Stahl, Dr. Ludmilla Stass, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Wagner, Dr. Kenneth Waters and Warren Weaver.

The sessions of the related organizations, The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, American College of Apothecaries, National Conference of State Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries and the Women's Auxiliary were also held. Many members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland participated in these sessions.

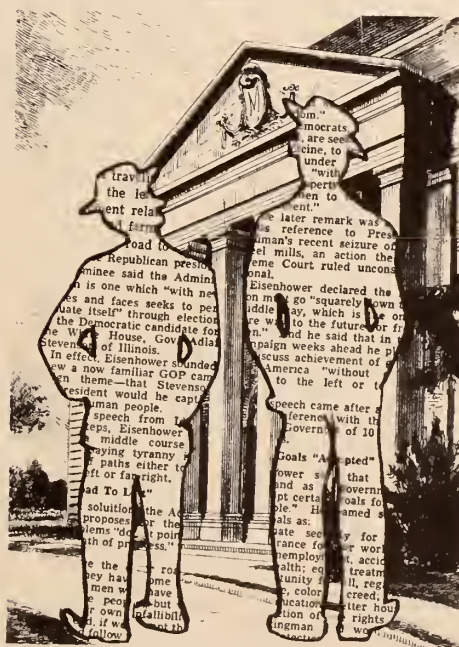
Second Cooper Invention

Morris L. Cooper, graduate of Maryland's School of Pharmacy, has invented a new capsule selector designed to eliminate guesswork in choosing the size capsule to be used in filling a prescription.

The invention was described in a paper read before a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Society in Philadelphia. It is Mr. Cooper's second mortar and pestle, the first being a new-type mortar and pestle, the pharmacist's grinding equipment.

In South America

Miss Georgianna S. Gittinger, Instructor in Pharmacology, spent her 1952 vacation in South America, and visited former stu-



LITERAL, WOT?

Two newspaper men arrive at the Coliseum to cover a sports event.

ALOE

HOSPITALS
PHYSICIANS
LABORATORIES—

*Enjoy the Advantage of One
Complete Source for All
Equipment, Instruments and
Supplies*

A. S. ALOE COMPANY

1501 - 14th Street, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hudson 7252

*Save
For Your
Future*

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

JOHANNES & MURRAY
Silver Spring, Md.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS, RICHMOND ALUMNI CLUB

Left to right:—Bob Condon, Gerard Martin, Susan Rinehart Kummer, Paul Mullinix, Dave Brigham, Alumni Secretary, Betty Beeks, Taylor P. Rowe, Oakley Roach and John Savage.

dent, Miss Cecilia Hartmann, in Bogota, Colombia. Miss Hartmann is Director of Control for FROSST LABORATORIES.

In Lima, Peru, Miss Gittinger spoke at a meeting in the MALDONADO MUSEUM OF HISTORIC PHARMACY, describing private collections of Baltimore pharmacists. Dr. Fernando Montesinos, Professor of Pharmacology, asked her to speak to the students at the Pharmacy School of San Marcos University. She listed extra-curricular activities at the Maryland School, and answered numerous questions; after this she was a luncheon guest at the Country Club, together with Dean Fortunato Carranza and Dr. Juan B. Lastres, Secretary of the Peruvian Society of the History of Medicine, of which she is a member, and several other members of the Faculty. Dr. Montesinos took her to visit the Headquarters Building of the Peruvian Pharmaceutical Association, and one of the big drug factories, LABORATORIOS UNIDOS. In addition she was frequently invited to the homes of her many Peruvian friends for luncheon, tea and dinner, and was taken on trips to Chosica, Callao and surrounding beaches.

Bransky Honored by Japan

Joseph M. Bransky (Pharm '14), District Supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics with headquarters in Philadelphia, was elected by the Japanese Pharmaceutical Association to honorary membership. The award was made in recognition of the assistance he gave in 1946 in establishing the Japanese Council of Pharmacy and in raising the standards of pharmacy and pharmacy schools in Japan. He is well known to the pharmacists in the southern New Jersey counties which are part of the district he supervises. A registered pharmacist in several states, his practical experience helps him as well as pharmacists of his district to avoid the pitfalls encountered by other enforcement officials who do not have his background of experience. He was the speaker at the annual dinner of the National Rho Chi Society, which was held in Philadelphia at the time of the Centennial Celebration of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Another Year

Classes started with a registration of 290 students, 70 new and 29 graduate.

New assistants on the staff are: Allen Brickman, Robert Kokoski, Frank Milio

and Bernard Miske in Pharmacy; Louis M. Winters in Pharmacology; John J. Josten in Bacteriology. John Autian is now Instructor in Pharmacy, Louis R. Stezzi in Chemistry, and Paul A. Pumpian Junior Instructor in Administration. Frank A. Dolle is the new Instructor in Zoology, since John H. Applegarth resigned. Bernard Misk has been transferred from Chemistry to Pharmacy. Allen Brickman, Robert Kokoski and Frank Milio received the B.S. in Pharmacy from Maryland in 1952; John J. Josten received the B.S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and the M.S. from Miami; Louis Michael Winters received the B.S. in Pharmacy from Duquesne; Louis R. Stezzi received the B.S. in Pharmacy and the M.S. degree from Temple.

Disposition of Graduates

Lee Ming Chow, Ph. D. '52 is associated with Dr. Walter H. Hartung in Pharmaceutical Chemistry at North Carolina. Ludmila Kreigel-Stass, who was assistant here last year is Professor of Pharmacy at Xavier, New Orleans. Martha L. Adams, M. S., is at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. John B. Harmon, M. S. '52 is with the DuPont, Wilmington, Del. Carl E. Beck, M. S. '52, is Assistant Professor of Pharmacy at Kentucky. Franklin D. Cooper, M.S. '52, is Chief Pharmacist at George Washington Hospital, Washington. Herman M. Mupsik, grad student in Pharmacy, working for Ph. D. is at Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences. Joseph A. Kaiser, M.S. '52, is grad Assistant in the Bio-chemistry Department, Maryland.

Orientation '52

Faculty were presented to the newcomers. Class advisors were introduced. A short history of the School of Pharmacy was given. Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Pharmacy '97, addressed the new students on "The Science of Pharmacy." Representatives of Rho Chi; Terra Mariae, the Year Book, Students' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and the Student Branch of the APA, were presented.

The first all-school party was held on October 10, at Cadoa Hall. Dr. Frank J. Slama was in charge of arrangements.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Alumni Social Season

THE University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore were planning to open their Fall season as this issue of MARYLAND went to press; a dinner meeting is scheduled for the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel, with Dale Carnegie as the guest speaker. The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor D'Alesandro, and Judge William P. Cole were to be guests along with the University President H. Byrd.

The Club plans an interesting Fall and Winter program and some of the events scheduled will be a dinner-dance in January; a benefit performance to be held in March; the Annual Business Meeting and Election of Officers to be held in May; and a summer outing is scheduled for July.

Dr. William H. Triplett is Program Chairman, and under his direction the Club is looking forward to a year of interesting and entertaining events.

National Symphony

Again on the University's cultural program will be the annual concert series of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Each of the four scheduled concerts will be held in Ritchie Coliseum with special student-priced tickets and general adult ducats available.

The dates are November 20, January 15, February 19, and March 19.

The first program will feature as soloist the renowned violinist Yehudi Menuhin, while the January concert will present the brilliant young pianist, Roger Pries, 16 year old of Silver Spring.

The third program will feature Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist, in an all-Tschaikowsky concert.

The guest artist for the fourth and final of the series has not been announced.

Tickets are on sale at the Hecht Company in Silver Spring and the Record Shop in College Park.

Dentistry

Gardner P. H. Foley

Captain Torres

CAPTAIN JOSÉ R. TORRES, (Dental '50), recently was promoted to that rank in the Army Dental Corps while serving in Germany.

Captain Torres is a member of Seventh Army Headquarters in Stuttgart. He entered the Army in December '50 and was at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before going to Germany.

Big Meeting In March

The largest alumni meeting in the history of the world's oldest dental school will be held in March of 1953. The preliminary program presented below will indicate the interesting features of the three-day session that has been arranged to provide returning alumni with an impressive combination of professional and social activities. For several months two committees working under the direction of Dr. George M. Anderson '19, representing the alumni, and Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, representing the faculty of the School, have been engaged in the organization of this outstanding meeting. For several years the alumni officers have felt that there was a definite need for organizing a program that would bring hundreds of graduates in Dentistry to their alma mater for a reunion gathering that would meet with their highest expectations. Included in the program will be the annual five-year Class Reunions and attractive features for the entertainment of the wives of the alumni. The climax of the meeting will be the testimonial dinner to be given Dr. J. Ben Robinson, in recognition of his many years of service to the School and to the profession.

The Preliminary Program WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 Lord Baltimore Hotel

8:30 a.m.—Mezzanine Floor
Beginning of Alumni Registration
9:30 a.m.—Ballroom
Call to Order

Dr. Harry Levin '26, President of the Alumni Association

Invocation

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore
Welcome

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland

Greetings

Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, Faculty
Mr. Rudolph A. Novello '53, President of the Senior Class

10:30 a.m.—Ballroom

"Some Aspects of Modern Dental Education"

Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14, Dean of the School of Dentistry

11:00 a.m.—Ballroom

"Dentistry's Contribution to Better Health"

Dr. Frank J. Houghton '17, Dean of the Loyola University School of Dentistry (New Orleans, La.)

12:30 p.m.—Ballroom

Luncheon for Alumni

Speaker: Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, Dean of the School of Medicine

12:30 p.m.

Luncheon and Style Show for Ladies

Scientific Sessions—Ballroom

Oral Surgery: Hall A

2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Daniel Lynch '25, Washington, D. C.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur W. Von Deilen '28, Philadelphia, Pa.

Operative Dentistry: Hall B

2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Zebulon V. Kendrick '32, Charlotte, N. C.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph '39, Baltimore, Md.

Radiography and Oral Diagnosis: Hall C

2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph C. Biddix '34, Baltimore, Md.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Martini '34, Passaic, N. J.

5:30 p.m.—Cocktail Party in Honor of Essayists

All Alumni Invited

Reunion Dinners for Five-Year Classes

1903	1928
1908	1933
1913	1938
1918	1943
1923	1948

The reunion dinners will be arranged for Wednesday night by class representatives. These men will communicate with each member of their classes and inform them of reunion plans.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

9:30 a.m.—School Inspection

Exhibits in Each Department

12:00-2:00 p.m.—Complimentary Buffet Luncheon

Alumni Will Be Guests of the School

2:15—Bus Trip to College Park

Tour of Campus of College Park Division of the University

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Lord Baltimore Hotel

9:30 a.m.—Ballroom

Call to Order



SNAZZY, EH?

That was an original idea of the Homecoming Committee to have the old timers arrive in the garb that was snappy in their respective undergraduate days.

At the left you have Tillie Q. Outbreth in the very same dress, hat and gloves she wore the night she took part in a campus show and sang "Just as the Sun Went Down," with "Goodbye, My Bluebell" for an encore.

At the right is Swanny P. Ortingale, in the get-up he wore the night he led the junior prom. In those days clothiers were liberal. They gave away a banjo with each suit.

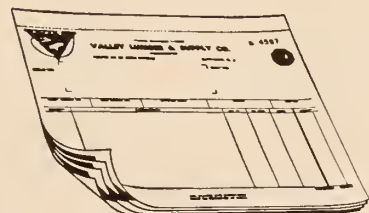


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Dr. Harry Levin '26, President of the
Alumni Association

"Greater Alumni Support"

Dr. John Michael '32, Chairman of
the Executive Committee of the
Alumni Association

10:15 a.m.—Ballroom

"Better Dental Service Through Im-
proved Methods"

Dr. Louis M. Cantor '21, New Haven,
Conn.

11:00 a.m.—Ballroom

"Security for the Profession"

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, Dean of
the Baylor University College of
Dentistry

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon for Alumni

Speaker: Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the
School of Pharmacy

Scientific Sessions—Ballroom

Full Denture and Fixed Partial Prosthesis:
Hall A

2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Lucian G. Coble '08,
Greensboro, N. C.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall '31,
Baltimore, Md.

Orthodontics and Pedodontics: Hall B
2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Meyer Eggatz '28,
Miami Beach, Fla.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Dr. Jason Lewis '42, Rich-
mond, Va.

7:00 p.m.—Ballroom

Testimonial Dinner to Dr. J. Ben Robin-
son '14

In San Diego

Lieutenant Eugene C. Moes, (Dent '46),
Psi Omega, is serving as a dental officer at
the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Di-
ego, Cal.

He was commissioned in March of 1952.

High School Day

More than 6,000 high school students
had a preview glimpse of college life as
they visited the College Park campus as
part of the University's third annual High
School Day.

Representing 147 high schools in Mary-
land, the District of Columbia, and north-
ern Virginia, the students were escorted
through the campus by Maryland under-
graduates. They were entertained at lunch-
eon by Dr. H. C. Byrd, University presi-
dent, and then attended the Maryland-
Clemson game.

This year, for the first time, each high
school student body was accompanied by
its faculty guidance counselors. The coun-
selors met with Dr. Byrd in two separate
groups. Program for guidance counselors
had been arranged by University officials
to further orient counselors on information
pertinent to preparation of high school
seniors for college study.

Conducting the campus tours for the
visitors were four representatives from
each campus organization and fraternity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REPRIEVE

Cable from Warsaw to a Russki in
Washington, "Return to Russia as soon
as possible."

Reply from the Russki in Washington,
"Will return in 24 hours."

By return cable from Warsaw, "In view
of your willingness to come home, you
may stay."

College of

Home Economics

Mary Speake Humelsine

Class of '52

LAST year's Home Economics gradu-
ates are reported doing well in various
fields. Shirley Alberts is with Hutzlers, in
Baltimore, Mary Twilley is with Garfink-
els, Washington, and five recent grads are
now teaching. They are Margaret Hunt-
ington, Helen Ridgeway, Dolores Deutsch
Cohen, Charlotte Reeder, and Peggy
Zirkle.

Among those working for the govern-
ment are Phyllis Chase and Pat Clements,
and, at the Bureau of Human Nutrition
and Home Economics, Nancy Fresen and
Margaret Richards. Eileen Clark and
Nancy Vosburgh have dietetic internships
at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and
New York City Hospital, respectively.

Ann Darlington and Shirley Mularkey
have business jobs in Baltimore, Ann with
Joseph M. Zamoiske, Equipment Whole-
saler, and Shirley with Detergents, Inc.
Doris Hammond is with the Chesapeake
and Potomac Telephone Company, Pat
Murphy is in the Consumer Information
Department of the DuPont Company,
Wilmington, Delaware, and Marguerite
Schnabel is with Woodward and Lothrop,
Washington. Philip Levin has become an
assistant buyer and Vivian Yue is with an
advertising firm in New York.

Now working for the Extension Service
are Charlotte Mitchell and Ella Fazzalari.
Pat West is secretary to the Campus Wes-
ley Foundation and a part time graduate
student.

Marriages and Babies

Delores Deutsch became Mrs. O. Cohen
on August 31, 1952, and Gene Marie
Decker is now Mrs. C. L. Brown, living in
College Park and teaching while her hus-
band is in graduate school.

Other recent brides include Martha Fort-
ney, Janet Levelle, Susanne Miller, Doro-
thy Ruark, Pat Morland, Rowena Creer,
and Doris Hammann.

Babies born to '52 graduates include
children of Phyllis Row and Ann Kissinger
Bartle.

Personal Highlights

Janet Spencer is completing her Master's
Degree, University of Chicago.

Maxime Saunders Bayles, Ex. '50, is
living in Baltimore where husband Bob is
associated with food packing.

Sue Klosky McMillan, Ex. '51, is with
the Home Service Department of PEPCO.

Rae Beer, Ex. '53, has entered the cater-
ing business in Hagerstown. Her father is
established in business at the Rosebowl.

Diana Lura Puritt and husband are in
Princeton, West Virginia where Sam works
for the Maidenform Company.

Roseabelle Sommers Tyler is teaching
Math and Science in eighth grade, Mary-
land.

Bertie Fleet Strange has a young child
and is making her home with her parents
while her husband is in Korea.

Katherine Nurgia Steinover is helping
with Red Cross and other Defense Pro-

jects in Trenton, New Jersey. She has two children, ages 4 and 1.

Mary E. Hynes Druckenmiller has recently moved into a newly built home.

Sally Goddard Clauer has a new address: 112 Paxton Road, Fall Church, Virginia and is a secretary in the Navy Dept.

Barbara Neuman is a full time homemaker now living in Rockville.

Caroline (Ex. '45) and Bruce Fry are in California where Bruce is continuing work on his Doctorate at Stamford University.

In Japan

Olive Jean Smith '44, Alpha XI Delta, is in Osaka, Japan where her husband is stationed as Commanding Officer of a Camp Sakai Detachment. She took on the task of organizing and teaching a kindergarten class which operates as a semi-independent unit under the direction of the American schools Principal. She reports a visit from Housemother Mary Anderson of Alpha Delta who traveled to Japan to visit her husband.

At Camp Haugen, Japan

Amy R. Heckinger (Home Ec '50), Department of Army civilian employee, has been assigned as program director for the post service club at Camp Haugen, Japan.

She recently had been in Korea where she helped stage shows for front line troops.

Miss Heckinger has been in Japan since August 1950. Until recently she was a service club recreation director in Tokyo.

Dean Stamp Returns

Dean of Women Adele Stamp, recently returned from a summer tour of the European countries.

During her visit in Vienna, Miss Stamp was not allowed to visit various points of interest in this city which is two-thirds under Russian occupation. Among these were the Danube River and the industrial zones.



Dean Stamp

Miss Stamp attended the convocation where the University presented General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of Europe, with an honorary degree.

Miss Stamp found Vienna to be both beautiful and disheartening. It was easy to tell when she left the Allied zones and entered the Russian sector by the extreme poverty in the latter.

In Paris at the Louvre, Miss Stamp witnessed a spotlight display on Greek and Roman statues.

While in England, she visited the Cathedral in Winchester, built in 642. The Cathedral's prep school was started by Henry VIII.

The most surprising event of Dean Stamp's tour occurred when she was shown Roman coins discovered when the grounds around Winchester were dug up and turned into farms.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Al Danegger Foto

"A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE"

Interior view of the New Memorial Chapel, University of Maryland, during Dedication Exercises.

CHAPEL DEDICATION

(Continued from page 2)

guidance; for their moral and spiritual development that they may thus hope for the noblest attainments in manhood and womanhood.

"I dedicate this building to the Faculty of the University of Maryland that they, collectively and as individuals, may use it as an example of the high purpose of this University, the ultimate objective for which the building has been erected," Judge Cole went on to say, addressing the faculty.

The Only Way

"To the people of Maryland and to the people of the United States," Judge Cole concluded in addressing the audience, "I dedicate this building, that it shall serve always to keep uppermost in their minds the thought that, in the finality, the way of God is the only way, and that service to their fellowmen here or in other parts of the world, is the true spirit of religious effort."

The audience response was, "We, the people of Maryland and of the United States, accept with humble mind and spirit the responsibilities which the words of the dedication of this building place upon us, that all of us may work for the purpose of righteousness and for the extension of the Kingdom of God."

"In turning over control of the Chapel, Chairman Cole addressed the Chaplains, "In erecting this building, in loving remembrance of those who died in defense of their country, who gave their lives to protect principles of freedom under a just God, and in the hope that it would help all of us to attain blessed immortality, it was not the intention of the University to establish the same course of worship

for all, but instead to give all Churches opportunity to work for the betterment of their own flocks. Therefore, the Board will place authority for the management of this Chapel in the Chaplains and in the Religious Life Committee of the University, subject, of course, to the authority of the Board of Regents, and the Board's Executive Officer, the President of the University. I hand the key to this building, with the charge that the Chaplains shall allow no services, no functions of any kind, within the sacred precincts of these walls except services that are basically religious and have as their objectives the extension of the Kingdom of God, and, thereby, service to all mankind.

The Chaplains responded, "Representing the Chaplains of various Church denominations on the campus of the University of Maryland, we accept completely the charge so solemnly given us, and pledge ourselves that this building shall be set apart for the worship of Almighty God and for no other purpose. We shall set it apart to the glory of God the Father, for the worship of God in prayer and praise; for strength for those who are tempted; for the hallowing of family life; for teaching and guiding our youth; as a bond of brotherhood for all men; and for extension of the Kingdom of God. We ask that all present join in prayer as evidence of our faith and trust in this promise."

Carillon Bells

Prior to the inspiring address by the Governor, and Judge Cole's dedicatory remarks, Dr. Alexander McCurdy, Director of the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, presented an hour recital during which he played the Carillon Bells, and the three manual pipe organ.

Communion Service
in University Chapel
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MUSIC MASTERS

Dr. Alexander McCurdy, left, Director of the Curtis School of Music, Philadelphia, who initiated the Chapel's carillon bells as well as the three manual pipe organ during the Chapel's dedication exercises.

With Professor Arthur L. Bigelow, right, at the console the music of the bells again rolled across the Maryland campus on the occasion of the Navy-Maryland football classic. Professor Bigelow is Bellmaster at Princeton University.

Following the recital, the well-known Curtis School director played the Processional music.

Following the processional, the invocation was read by James T. Bard, Chaplain for Methodist Students. It was then that the newly formed University of Maryland Chapel Choir of 120 voices sang the beautiful hymn which formally commenced the Call to Worship for the dedication services. The choir continued its debut in hymn, after which Meyer Greenberg, Chaplain for the Jewish Students, presented the Bible Reading from the Book of Isaiah. The Song of Dedication was sung by Fague K. Springmann, associate professor of music at Maryland and director of the choir.

The remainder of the dedication program saw Judge Cole's charge to the chaplains, presentation of the song "Maryland My Maryland" by the choir and its response, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" by the audience, and the benediction by F. R. Keane O.F.M., Chaplain for the Catholic Students. The Recessional also was played by Dr. McCurdy.

"Why is it . . . ?"

The story behind the building of the Memorial Chapel started several years ago when Marshall Heaps of Harford country, then a member of the Maryland General Assembly, asked the pertinent question, "Why is it that the University can spend millions for training for this short life, and cannot spend a little to build a chapel to educate men and women for eternity?"

There could be only one answer to such a question. Those interested in the University immediately began to make plans. Students petitioned the Board of Regents. The Farm Bureau took up the matter. The Federation of Women's Clubs; the Home Demonstration Clubs, throughout the State, all began work. Then along came an alumnus, Mr. Mahlon Haines of York, Pennsylvania, with this remark to the President of the University, "I understand you are planning to build a Chapel. I want to be the first one to donate toward it. Here's my check book. Fill in the check and I will sign it."

The project was discussed with the then

Governor Lane, and his approval obtained. Plans were developed for financing, after which the Board of Regents and the Board of Public Works gave their approval for construction to begin; and in the early spring of 1951 the Chapel was under way.

No State appropriation was asked or received for the construction of this building. The University had surpluses in the years following the war which arose entirely from the large influx of students and a greater income therefrom than was expected. Instead of committing this income to continuing obligations, the Board of Regents, with the approval of the Board of Public Works, decided to use this income, coming largely from students as it did, for the construction of certain projects devoted to student interests, but for which the University felt it should not ask the State for appropriations. This Chapel is one of the results of this policy.

Three Chapels

The building actually contains three Chapels. The main Chapel is constructed largely for the general use of the Christian faiths. It seats 1350. A small Chapel in the rear seats 122, constructed mainly for use by non-Christian faiths. The third place of worship is a small Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, seating 44, and constructed entirely for those of the Catholic faith. In addition to the three Chapels, there are two dressing rooms for the Choir, ten offices for the Chaplains, a reception room, a conference room, and another room in which vestments and other equipment for the Chapel are kept.

The pews in the main chapel and the chapel in the rear are pure white trimmed in oak. The altar is set in a curved niche arched by the ceiling of the niche, approximately 60 feet high. Located in the balcony are the new organ and controls for the Carillonic Bells.

The University now has on the campus nine Chaplains representing as many different denominations. These Chaplains have the cooperation of the University in the development of their own religious work as it relates to their particular denomination. The University will not sponsor general University chapel services, at which people of all faiths would be expected to be in attendance, except for such non-denominational services as may seem appropriate for special occasions. The University is turning over to the Chaplains the management of the Chapel for holding of such separate services as each denomination may wish, or for holding of such services in combination as any group of denominations may determine to be fruitful.

Various Gifts

The University has received gifts for the installation in the Chapel of certain special equipment and projects. The Homemakers of the State, women who are organized in Home Demonstration Clubs under the University of Maryland Home Economics Extension Service, made a large gift, \$15,000, to the University for the installation of the Carillonic Bells. There are two sets of these bells. One set, Flemish bells with 61-notes, must be played on a console much like an organ; the other, a 25-note set of English bells,



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will play automatically. The English bells are also attached to the pipe organ to be played in conjunction with the organ. The Schulmerich Company of Sellersville, Pennsylvania, manufacturer of Carillon Bells, installed the bells at actual cost and without profit to itself.

The pipe organ is a three-manual instrument built by the Moller Company of Hagerstown. The Moller Company constructed this organ and installed it at actual cost and without profit.

The new organ contains 2,003 pipes. These are distributed over the three keyboards played by hand and another played by the feet. A total of 29 voices and 31 ranks of pipes is included in the instrument and are playable by means of 42 stop controls.

The Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament was constructed largely with funds given to the University by Mr. Thomas Pangborn of Hagerstown. Mr. Pangborn has long been a friend of the University and is one of the most prominent Catholic laymen in the State.

A beautiful and elaborate Communion Set has been given to the Chapel by Mr. Henry Powell Hopkins, Architect who designed the building.

Combined Design

The design of the Service is Swedish modern and colonial, skillfully combined to conform to the architecture of the Chapel. Mr. Hopkins shaped the various pieces of the Service from circular discs of silver, using a hammer and anvil instead of stamping them in the modern manner. Approximately 315 man hours were devoted to making the three pieces—the Wine Flagon, the Communion Cup, and the Paten.

Mahlon Haines donated funds originally for the purchase of a good deal of the religious equipment and since has taken a leading role among the alumni, with another large donation himself, to provide proper landscaping and walks for the Bishop's garden in the rear of the Chapel.

The Graduating Class of 1951 contributed a substantial sum to the purchase of equipment.

The beautiful Carillon bells were heard again Saturday, October 18, when Professor Arthur L. Bigelow, Bellmaster of Princeton University, performed prior to the Maryland-Navy football classic.

Sez Testudinette:



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Champion

Barbara Ann Riggs, world champion dairy judge, again showed her championship talents when she received highest individual honors in the National Inter-Collegiate judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss Riggs, 20-year-old junior in animal husbandry, gained the title of world's champion dairy judge when she placed first among the individuals in competition in Europe last year.

While at Cambridge, England, Miss Riggs as highest individual scorer, received from the Queen Mother Elizabeth the \$1,500 gold cup that is presented annually to the team placing first. She also participated in a tour of the Channel Islands, Scotland, Holland, Switzerland, France, and Germany. The tour was financed for her by the 4-H club of Maryland.

In addition to her work in the dairy field, she maintains a 3.4 scholastic average and several activities. These include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, the 4-H club, freshman orientation committee, and president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Riggs' interest in livestock originated when her parents bought a farm in Gaithersburg, and she began to groom and show the family's cattle at local shows. From there she went into the local 4-H club and has been a member for the past seven years.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, of 100-voices, newly organized this year under Dr. Westervelt Romaine, distinguished organist and musical leader presented a program of religious, spiritual and school songs at the Alumni Homecoming banquet.

The program included "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," by Bach; "Let Us Break Bread Together," a Negro spiritual, and "Invictus," by Bruno Huhn.

A medley of University songs consisted of the "Victory Song," the "Drinking Song," "Sons of Old Maryland" and the "Alma Mater."

The "Alma Mater," which was also sung at the Fall Convocation, is a new arrangement by Dr. Romaine.

The Glee Club already has plans for the coming year which include a concert at Townsend High School in November and presentation of the "Testament of Freedom" in conjunction with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GEOGRAPHY

Since Lincoln was shot we might not get away with this, an outgrowth of the geographic oldie, "If Mississippi allowed Missouri to wear her New Jersey, what would Delaware?" The answer was, "Idaho. Alaska." Well, Annie Howe, two guys were standing in the Norway of a restaurant and made like this: "Hawaii! You Hungary?" "Yes, Siam." "Lemme Russia to a table and I'll Fiji." "O. K., but if there's too much Greece on the Turkey call the Bosphorus or we will not Rumania. I wonder if a man could get a Sardinia?" "Corsican!" "Ask the waiter to Sweden my coffee; Denmark my bill." Soviet Chile and left with a cheery "Abyssinia Samoa."

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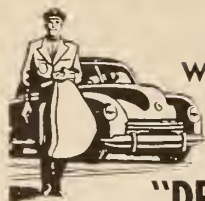
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FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION

MAKE IT MARYLAND

(Continued from page 4)

coln, like others who did not enjoy the privilege of a college education, emphasized its value and importance.

However, not only America's leaders, but earlier men of great minds have ever stressed the value of education. Confucius is credited with, "Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star."

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven," wrote Shakespeare.

Disraeli said, "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge."

Do not sell a college education short. The contributions toward teaching, as urged by Horace Mann, are reflected in a recent quotation from Barnard College,

Do not sell it short

"Never take your college education for granted. A lot of people have broken their hearts to give it to you."

"Education," wrote John Ruskin, "does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of the letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precedent, and by praise, but above all—by example."

"A man must carry knowledge with him," wrote Samuel Johnson, "If he would bring home knowledge."

In particular, never sell a University of Maryland education short. Columnist Bill Cunningham, of the *Boston Herald*, wrote, "I'll simply say that if you're looking for a good place to have your children given a sane, well-balanced and thoroughly American education, write for the catalogs of the University of Maryland."

This is excellent advice.

Opinion from Yale

About state universities generally, the President of Yale University made the following statement:

"It is not my business especially to emphasize the magnificent services of the state universities; but it is important to note that they have been very great and that, by and large, instead of being controlled by politics, these institutions have applied a good bit of education to the politicians; that their contributions to the higher learning are of the first order; that their influence in the educational world is steadily increasing. This is due in part, perhaps, to the vast budgets of which in recent years they have disposed. But only in part. They have won their position by reason of their sense of responsibility for the welfare of the community."

While the basic function of the State of Maryland's university is to afford the best available educational facilities for the people of that state, the reputation of the University of Maryland has penetrated to all sections of the world as witness the 1951

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"Your University has built for itself a reputation acknowledged far beyond the borders of the State of Maryland and the United States, of deep interest and valuable participation in fulfilling the world task," said Dr. Willem Drees, Prime Minister of the Netherlands.

"Prior to 1920 the position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our state was useful but inconspicuous," reported the Marbury Commission, which recently made a survey of educational institutions in Maryland, "and today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment. Your Commission ventures to believe that many people will learn with some surprise that the College Park schools of the University of Maryland, measured by the standards customarily applied in surveys of this character, rank well above the average of similar institutions elsewhere. The facts set forth in Chapter V of the report of our survey staff seems to make it clear that we have in the University of Maryland an institution which can hold up its head among state universities of greater age and larger financial resources. This is an accomplishment in which the state can take legitimate pride."

Maryland Survey

The Committee on Education of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly conducted a survey and among other statements, reported to the Legislature as follows:

"From the observation of the operation of the University of Maryland, and a comparison of operations of other State Universities, the Committee concludes that the Administration of the University of Maryland, considering the tightly controlled administrative authority, is being efficiently operated and deserves the commendation and confidence of the Legislature and the people of Maryland."

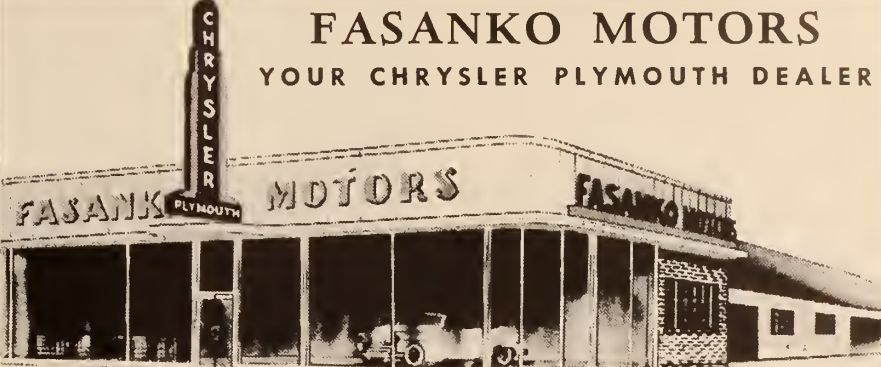
"The building of the University of Maryland is an outstanding achievement in American education, one almost, perhaps quite, without parallel," wrote Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, noted author and feature writer, *Baltimore Sun*, "taking into consideration both the magnitude of the operation and the speed with which it was done."

As parents and youngsters consider a college education for the latter, more and, in ever increasing numbers, are saying, "Make it MARYLAND!"

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page 13)

the Air Science faculty. New members of the English Department are Marie J. Henault, John L. Bradley, Robert H. Goldsmith, Robert E. Lovelace, Daniel E. Neville, Harold Orel, and Robert M. Pierson. New members of the Mathematics Department are Benjamin Cato, Jr., Elizabeth Cuthill, Heron S. Collins, Charles W. McArthur, Jacqueline Penez, David M. Young, Jr., and of the History Department, Joseph O. Baylen, William Harbaugh, and Chester C. Kaiser. Edward Benter III, Herbert R. Gillis, and James K. Potter have joined the Speech Department faculty.



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In Stuttgart

PVT. EDWIN L. WILSON, who attended B&PA '48 to '51, has been assigned to the 321st Signal Battalion at Stuttgart, Germany.

Part of the VII Corps, the battalion is receiving intensive field training with other elements of the NATO Army.

Wilson was employed by the National Research Council at Washington, D. C. before entering the Army.

At Wright-Patterson

1st Lt. Walter D. Scheuch, Jr. (BPA '48), Phi Delta Theta is Auditing Officer with the U. S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Prior to his assignment at Wright-Patterson, Lt. Scheuch served at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, as Fiscal Accountant and as Base Comptroller at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio.

During World War II, Lt. Scheuch served as pilot and Flight Commander with the Fourth Emergency



Lt. Scheuch



AIDE-DE-CAMP

First Lieutenant Neil J. Emrich (right), BPA '50, Phi Delta Theta, has been made an Aide-de-Camp to Major General Thomas L. Harrold (left), Commanding General of the Japan Logistical Command.

Lieutenant Emrich entered the Army in March, 1951. With the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, he saw front line action on Old Baldy hill.

Rescue Squadron in the Pacific. Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, the Air Medal, he was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star.

Lt. Scheuch was associated with the real estate firm of Frederick W. Berens, Inc. Upon return to civilian life, he will join the real estate firm of Hackman-Scheuch, Inc. He is a member of the Washington, D. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Heads Business Organization

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and foreign trade, since 1946, was appointed head of the university's department of business organization.

The new department head replaced Dr. Lionel W. Thatcher, who left the post to assume a similar position at Wisconsin.

Dr. Frederick is a well-known authority in the many fields of transportation and marketing, and is the author of many texts and articles on these subjects. He recently returned from a month's speaking tour in the far west.

Prior to Maryland, Dr. Frederick served for eight years as professor of transportation and industry, University of Texas.

Francis Brown '51

Francis X. Brown '51, is now associated with the National Assoc. of Refrigerated Warehouses, as Public Relations Assistant to the Executive Vice-President.

In Mexico

The 1952 budget for national education amounts to 450 million pesos, which is twice as much as the education budget for 1947, when the present administration took over. During these six years the number of teachers has increased to 10 thousand teachers. At the moment, in Mexico City 1097 schools are in operation with an enrollment of 500 thousand students. Educational-Welfare now provides for 22 thousand boarders at a cost of 41 million pesos, with a rations budget of over 16 million pesos and scholarships amounting to 3 million pesos. Total expenditures on construction and repairing of school buildings amount of 271 million pesos. The construction of the University City has progressed to the completion of the buildings of the National Schools of Commerce, Administration, Engineering, Science and the Rectory. Other buildings are under construction. In accordance with the Anti-Illiteracy Campaign, 269,746 persons have been taught to read and write.

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SMOKY HAS COMPANY

First Lt. Donald L. "Smoky" Pierce, (A&S '50), assistant public information officer of the 40th Division in Korea, receives the thanks of Mayor Oh Hyung Keun for his assistance in a local problem. The presidents of three local women's clubs look on. The Maryland lieutenant is coordinator between the military and civilian officials building a school building in the Mayor's town, someplace in Korea. The 40th Division is constructing the building with the assistance of Korean nationals. Lieutenant Pierce was recalled to active duty in August 1950, and has been in Korea since last May. He is a veteran of World War II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell U. Pierce, Beltsville.

College of

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest '38

Art Exhibit

THE Department of Art, (Colonel James P. Wharton), opened its first exhibition of the fall semester with a display of oil paintings loaned to the Department through the courtesy of Mr. Herbert M. Brune, Jr., President of the Art Foundation, Inc. of Maryland. Artists represented, with the titles of their works, include:



Col. Wharton

John Barber
"Coast"
August Cueni
"Swiss Village Street"
Phillippe Noyer
"Boy with Blue Horse"
"Little Man Listening to the Silence"
Walter Farndon, N.A.
"Peggy's Cove"
Maurice de Vlaminek
"Eglise en Bretagne"
Wanda J. Milbourne
"Delphiniums"
"Lotus Flowers"

"Lake Como at Evening"
"Church at Celerina"

Shirley Kaplan
"Young Love"
Earle Goodenow
"Landscape"
Hedy Giger
"Magnolias"
Yovan Radenkovitch
"Marine Landscape"
Frederick J. Mulhaupt, A.N.A.
"Sunshine and Shadows"
"Autumn Landscape"
James P. Wharton
"Filipino Girl"
J. Bende
"Dancer"

The second major art exhibition of the fall season featured selected paintings from members of the Baltimore Cooperative Artists Organization.

The exhibition included works by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Bahr, Charles P. Cross, Sarah P. Carothers, William G. Evans, Mildred G. Knipp, Mrs. John W. Parsons, and Professor James P. Wharton.

Don Erlbeck Wins

Don Erlbeck, senior in advertising, has been awarded a \$150 first prize in a national television cabinet design contest, according to Professor Vienna Curtiss of the practical art department.

Erlbeck won in the traditional class. He also submitted designs in contemporary and French Provincial classes.

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Erlbeck is president of the senior class and editor of the 1953 Terrapin.

With Lederle Labs

Frederick L. Bach, Jr., (A&S '43), president of his class, is now an organic research chemist at Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y. Fred, who was a leader in many campus activities and a member of the football, boxing, and track teams, has been with Lederle since 1949. He was a member of the research team which developed the new anti-tuberculosis drug, Aldinamide. The day after his graduation from Maryland, where he was a Sigma Nu and a member of O.D.K., Fred entered the Army, later serving as a combat infantry officer with Patton's Third Army during which time he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He is married to the former Ronnie Doyne, A&S '43. They live in Pearl River and have a four-year-old daughter.



Mr. Bach

From Europe

Dr. Adolph E. Zucker, head of the Foreign Languages department, returned to College Park after spending the last two years in Europe as head of the European program.

Dr. Zucker was highly impressed with over 5000 students from the armed services and said that the work of the university is very highly appreciated.



Dr. Zucker

While in Europe, Dr. Zucker took sabbatical leave to Paris and Munich, collecting material for a book on history of the German theater. A manuscript "America and the

Deutschland" has already gone to the publishers.

Successor to Dr. Zucker is Dr. Edmund E. Miller, who was formerly head of graduate work in Paris and Munich. Also in Europe assisting in the program is Dr. Augustus J. Pahl, who previously headed the German department at College Park.

Newly Commissioned

Vincent L. Glorioso, Jr., who attended the College of Arts and Sciences from '47 to '51, was recently commissioned an Army second lieutenant following his graduation from the Fort Riley Officer Candidate School.

He received instruction in leadership, combat tactics, supply economy and Army history, and will now attend a specialty school in preparation for field service.

From Germany

A group of seven young German penologists are at the University for a year's study in preparation for work with German penal institutions.

The six men and one woman were selected by the U. S. High Commissioner for Germany and were enrolled at Maryland by the State Department. For two academic semesters, the trainees will take courses offered under the university's crime control curriculum, directed by Dr. Peter P. Lejins, program coordinator of the project.



Dr. Lejins

The academic program for the penologists will be supplemented with numerous field trips to American penal institutions.

Navy Aviator

Naval Aviation Cadet Raymond W. Bellamy, Jr., who attended A&S, '48 to '52, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bellamy, Sr., graduated recently from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Florida.

In addition to a thorough physical training program the fifteen week Pre-Flight course includes aeronautical and naval subjects aimed at preparing officer candidates for flight training and eventual commissioning as naval officers.

Naval Cadet Bellamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bellamy of Cheverly, graduated from Bladensburg High School in 1948. He entered the Naval Service in January 1952 prior to being selected for Pre-Flight training through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, in May 1952.

He is now assigned to duty with the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, where he is engaged in primary flight training. Upon completion of his training at Pensacola and Corpus Christi, Texas, he will be awarded the gold wings of a Naval aviator and assigned to duty with the fleet.

"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the occasion of your son Raymond's graduation from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School," wrote Captain W. D. Anderson, U. S. N., in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy.

"During his fifteen week Pre-Flight course he has demonstrated by his attitude and diligence that he possesses the high qualifications necessary to become a Naval Officer and pilot. His successful completion of the course, which is on the college level, represents no little accomplishment and you may well feel justly proud of him," Captain Anderson continued, "and I express my sincerest congratulations to you and to your son in the fulfillment of his ambition for a Naval career."

With 31st Infantry

Major Walter I. Berlin (who attended A&S '36-'38) is executive officer of 7th Division's 31st Infantry Regiment, Korea.

Since landing at Inchon in 1950 the 7th Division has fought in every sector of the Korean Peninsula, including the Yalu.

Major Berlin, has been in Korea eight months.

Receives Appointment

John M. Howard, who attended A&S '26-'28, has been appointed general traffic manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C. He entered the telephone business in 1928 as a clerk and has held positions in the commercial and traffic departments. He was made district commercial manager in 1943 and in 1945 headed up all Government operations for the company. He was appointed general commercial manager in December 1946.

Mr. Howard is very active in Washington's civic and community affairs.

At Fort Riley

Alfred B. McClintock, who attended A&S '48 to '51 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Riley.

Korea Decoration

Captain Mordecai G. Welling (A&S '42), has been awarded his first cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea in recognition of service from Feb. 1 to June, 1952.

Captain Welling, who was a member of Company K, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division has since returned to the States.

A veteran of World War II, he wears the Purple Heart and the second award of the Combat Infantry badge.

Police Shortage

An undermanned police force coupled with a 15 to 17 per cent increase in automobiles has confronted the University with a serious traffic problem, said Campus Police Chief Dan Wiseman.

There are 7000 vehicles registered, a considerable increase over last year, and the eight uniformed men of Wiseman's forces, two of whom issue parking tickets, find it a task much too large for them to handle properly.

"One of the biggest headaches," Wiseman said, "is that students do not know where to park their cars."

A total of 50 male students were needed to handle traffic for football games.

This year, Wiseman said, is a difficult one traffic-wise since all of Maryland home games are at the same time as the Laurel races.

Terrapintopics



THE place for a knocker is outside the door . . . There were just as many lousy drivers in the old days but the horses had sense . . . Give a boaster a chance to make good and watch him fade out. . . . Some day the lion and the lamb will lie

down together. . . . Five will get you ten it will be the lion that gets up . . . Life is a little raveling plucked from the fabric of eternity; we may play with it like children or work with it like artisans. . . . Great success oftentimes consists of doing the things that can't be done.

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MARYLAND IN ECUADOR

Left to right:—Manuel Ortega, President, Holstein-Friesian Association of Ecuador, Galo Plaza, Maryland Alumnus and former President of Ecuador, who has done much to improve agriculture in Ecuador; Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture; M. B. Nichols, Washington State College; an unidentified press representative, and Cristobal Ponci, Secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Ecuador.

College of Agriculture

State Supervisor

ONE of the highest administrative positions in the Maryland State Department of Education is held by H. M. McDonald, State Supervisor of Agriculture Education.



Sup. McDonald

Mr. McDonald was graduated from the University of Maryland College of Agriculture in 1920, and received his Master of Arts at Columbia in 1923. He has also done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, and at Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to assuming his present post in 1946, he served many years as a school teacher. He was instructor of agriculture at Newark, Delaware High School, both the Frederick and Sparks High Schools in Maryland, and was also principal of the Sparks school.

A resident of Towson, Maryland, he is married to the former Mary Catherine Etchison. He has two sons. Jim is on active duty with the Navy and John is a sophomore at Washington and Lee University.

Win Dairy Judging

The University's dairy judging team took first place in the intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest conducted at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

They not only took team honors but also captured both first and second places in the individual competition.

Thomas Weller, junior, was declared the best judge of Jerseys, second best in Ayrshires and fifth best in Holsteins. He was

also the top individual among contestants from 12 universities.

William Huffard, of Sparks, senior, was runnerup.

Other members of the team scoring points were Barbara Riggs, junior, who was named the best judge of Guernseys with a perfect score, and William Merrill of Elkton, alternate.

Turkey Growers Meet

The Maryland Turkey Producers' Association held its annual meeting at the University, with a movie and opening remarks by Association President Glenn Cowles, Salisbury.

Hatchery problems were the topic of Stanley Marsden, Department of Agriculture turkey specialist from the Beltsville research center. Bill Williamson, Salisbury, talked on dressing plant equipment.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, was the speaker at the luncheon.

The final feature was a review of turkey research work at the University, by Dr. G. F. Combs, poultry nutritionist, and Dr. C. S. Shaffner, poultry physiologist. There was also a tour of the University's poultry facilities.

Edward F. Holter

Edward F. Holter of Middletown, distinguished member of the University's Board of Regents, is also a Maryland graduate, as well as an outstanding and successful agriculturist.



Mr. Holter

The Maryland regent, who is a well-known livestock and dairy farmer, is currently serving his fourth consecutive two-year term as Master of the Maryland State Grange. He also holds the position of Lecturer of the National Grange.

Mr. Holter was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1921. After 10 years teaching vocational agriculture in Mary-

land public schools, he purchased his parents' Jefferson, Maryland farm. He developed this farm in 1932 by adding modern dairy structures and purchasing the adjoining farm land. In the spring of 1952, he bought a second farm in the Eastern section of Frederick county.

Active in civic organizations, he has served as president of the Frederick County Holstein Association, president of the Middletown Lions Club, and commander of Everhart Post No. 51 of the American Legion. He organized and served as president of the Middletown Community Council. A member of the State Fair Board under Governor Lane, he was re-appointed to the board by Governor McKeldin.

In 1950, Baltimore's WBAL-TV Station, awarded Mr. Holter a plaque for "conspicuous contribution to agriculture."

He married Naomi Grace Kepler of Middletown in 1924. The Holters' daughter is Mrs. John Franklin Bossard. Dr. Bossard is a 1951 graduate of the Maryland School of Medicine.

At Daytona Beach

Lieutenant Commander Stanley Levy, USNR, who attended Agriculture, '37-'41, is Inspector-Instructor for Naval Reserve in Daytona Beach, Fla., after returning from Korea where he was executive officer of the transport USS Henrico.



Lt. Cdr. Levy

He saw duty during World War II in both Pacific and Atlantic theatres, in the USS Mizar, and later as commanding officer of patrol craft. To inactive duty in January, 1946, Lt. Comdr. Levy voluntarily returned in April 1949.

While on inactive duty, Lt. Comdr. Levy served as commanding officer of Organized Reserves in Baltimore.

From South America

Three distinguished guests from South American countries visited the University campus to observe several of the university's agricultural facilities.

They were Germain Fernandez-Concha, Peru's Ambassador to Canada; Father Arango, Rector of Catholic University in Bogota, Colombia; and Father Vargas, Rector of Lima, Peru's Catholic University. Senor Fernandez-Concha received his agricultural degree from Maryland in 1949.

The three visitors toured both College Park and Beltsville.

Front Liner

First Lt. Charles E. Anthony, Jr. (Agr. '51), has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, symbol of the frontline fighting man. Anthony arrived in Korea last March.

Proper Drainage

Proper land drainage is an essential factor in successful farming. By the organization of Public Drainage Associations many farmers are receiving needed assistance.

In Queen Anne's County, Maryland, an active drainage program is being carried out. Landowners of properties with improper drainage are fortunate in being able to have their land made more productive through a tax ditch program.

Great accomplishments have been made. Public Drainage Associations have been organized through the cooperative efforts of the Queen Anne's County Board of County Commissioners, the Soil Conservation District supervisors, and the Extension Service.

Associations are formed in any area in which neighboring farmers find the need for such. The landowners are taxed by the County Commissioners proportionately in respect to the number of acres of tillable land and woodland directly benefited and only for the actual expense of advertising to comply with the Drainage Laws of Maryland, and for clearing and dynamiting of the ditch. Annually the County Commissioners of Queen Anne's County budget is in excess of \$20,000 for this most worthy program.

30 Public Drainage Associations have been completely organized under the direct supervision of C. P. Merrick, Jr., Drainage Engineer of the University of Maryland. Much assistance is given by the County Agent in the preliminary work of organization.

Taxables on these organized ditches number 463. Many, many acres are improved for agricultural production through this program. In fact, of the 30 ditches thus organized, a total of 63,567 acres have been benefited by providing adequate primary drainage outlets.

At the present time there are 11 Associations in the process of organization in Queen Anne's County which will benefit an additional 10,431 acres of land.

Once a year meetings of all taxables on all ditches are held for the purpose of electing two managers and a treasurer to conduct whatever business is deemed necessary during the course of the year in keeping the Associations active.

According to J. Walter Eby, County Agent of Queen Anne's County, requests

for assistance in organizing Public Drainage Associations are constantly being presented for approval. As soon as these are approved by the Board of County Commissioners, the process of organization begins.

This program has made many citizens both rural and urban aware of their dependence upon the land and has acquainted them with the effects of improper drainage upon their health and welfare.

Springmann Choir Head

When the newly formed University of Maryland Chapel Choir presented its initial program, it had as its director, Fague K. Springmann, former baritone soloist with the Washington National Symphony and the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Mr. Springmann, an associate professor of music, received his bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., in 1939. Since then he has held numerous distinguished positions in the music world.

Shortly after the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Springmann took part in a command performance for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. He made his formal debut in New York City's Carnegie Hall in 1949 and performed as guest star on the Telephone Hour under Donald Vorhees in the same year. For the last three years, Mr. Springmann has served as director of music for the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

The choir has been engaged to sing next Memorial Day with the United States Marine Band at Arlington National Cemetery on a program broadcast coast to coast and the President of the United States as speaker.



AT OCEAN CITY

H. Ec: "See that terp on the beach. Can you tell me why he is like Christmas time?"

Phys. Ed.: "No, Mistuh Bones. YOU tell me why IS a terp on the beach like Christmas time?"

H. Ec.: Because, Mistuh Tambo, he has sandy claws."



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Col. O. H. Saunders, '10

James E. Dingman

A MARYLAND alumnus who has distinguished himself as an important leader in the nation's communications field is James E. Dingman, vice-president in charge of operations of the Bell Telephone companies of Pennsylvania and Delaware.



V. Pres. Dingman

Mr. Dingman graduated with a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1921.

He began his long corporation service with the Western Electric Company in New York in 1922 as a tester in the instal-

lation training department. The following year, he went to work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, holding numerous engineering and staff assignments until 1949.

After joining the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and the Diamond State Telephone Company of Delaware as vice-president in charge of personnel, he was appointed to his present post as vice-president in charge of operations for the two companies, and also assumed membership on the respective Board of Directors of these companies.

Lt. Colonel Weber Returns

Back on the job as business manager of the University after two years' duty as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army is George O. Weber (Eng. '33) who was activated shortly after the Korean outbreak while he was commanding officer of the 163rd military police battalion of the D. C. National Guard.



Lt. Col. Weber

After spending the first year of this duty as commander of the same District battalion at Fort Custer, Mich., Col. Weber was ordered to Korea where he served ten months. He was senior advisor for the Korean Military Advisory Group, with his efforts concentrated with the Korean Replacement

Training Center.

Col. Weber's duties included selection of sites for camps for the South Korean Army and subsequent organization of their construction. He was also senior advisor to a South Korean combat regiment, working closely with the regiment's

31 year-old Brigadier General and a 30 year-old Colonel staff officer.

The Maryland official met many of the University's former athletes in the war-torn country who also were activated for two years as members of the 163rd battalion.

Col. Weber will be remembered by football fans for the rousing cheers he and 300 men from his Fort Custer battalion supplied at the 1950 Maryland-Michigan State gridiron classic at East Lansing. It was this Maryland victory which did much to catapult the Terrapins into the national football spotlight.

Colonel Weber received distinguished honors in World War II. He entered the Army in February, 1940, with the famed 29th Division. Later followed assignments in Military Intelligence with the War Department, Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the 92nd Infantry Division.

As an infantry battalion commander he served in Italy where he was twice wounded and, for gallantry in action, received the Silver Star and Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster. He also wears the Italian Military Order of Merit, the Defense Medal for Pre-Pearl Harbor service, the general service ribbon, the Atlantic ribbon, and the European ribbon with three battle stars.

While a student at Maryland, he was president of his senior class, a varsity basketball stalwart, and ROTC cadet commander. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He will remain with the D. C. Guard as Staff Inspector General.

To N. O. L.

William P. Ludtke, Jr., (Eng. '52), has been appointed an aeronautical engineer at Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md. He will work in the Weapons Mechanisms Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department.

In Stuttgart

Colonel William E. Roberts (Eng. '31), is serving with Seventh Army Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, as chief of Operations Branch, Plans and Operations Special Staff section.

Colonel Roberts served in the South Pacific with the 6th Infantry Division during World War II. He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Army Commendation Ribbon.

The colonel received his commission in 1931 following his graduation from Maryland.

George Wick Returns

George Allen Wick, (Engr. '23) was again elected to the Engineering Alumni Board, this time for a three year term. Mr. Wick previously served on the Board for a period of two years from 1949 to 1951. He was born in Washington in 1900, and graduated from McKinley Manual Training School in 1919, and thereafter from Maryland in 1923, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and also of Scabbard & Blade.

After graduation he worked for a short period for the C. & P. Telephone Company and then for a period of 22 years with the Rosslyn Steel & Cement Company, resigning from that company to go into general contracting. He is now Secre-

tary of the firm of Davis, Wick, Rosengarten, Co. Mr. Wick is a member of the Masonic Order; the American Society of Civil Engineers; and the Engineering Club of Washington. He married the former Gertrude C. Wood, and the couple reside at 7305 Overhill Road, Bethesda, Maryland. Adding Mr. Wick to the Board brings to that unit a man of enthusiasm for Alumni matters as well as a man of proven experience with the organization. The Alumni are to be congratulated upon having secured his presence on the Board for the next three years.

Report of Out-Going Chairman

The outgoing Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board, being absent from the Annual Meeting on Homecoming Day, due to being in Montana, submitted a report to be read at that meeting to cover the activities of the Board since the last Annual Meeting.

The Board met five times during the year and transacted business at the respective meetings generally covering the following: 1st—organization; 2nd—committee assignments—plans for Spring Rally—and push to Job Opportunity Service; 3rd—and 4th—plans for additional publicity—Awards Committee plan started—Spring Rally proposals approved; and 5th—plans for Homecoming. All meetings were well attended, attesting to the interest your representatives take in Alumni activities. In addition four members of the Board,—namely,—Ward '32; Koons '29; Saunders '10; with Warthen '08 as alternate, attended four meetings of the over-all Alumni Council in Baltimore.

The out-going Chairman outlined the work of the various Committees, namely,—Job Opportunity Service, Awards, Publicity, Joint Rally, and Homecoming, and thanked the members of the Committees, the members of the Board, the past Presidents of the Engineering Alumni Board,



AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

(1800, that is)

"I contend, Brother Paca, that the area surrounding Ross' yonder presents an ideal site for a State university."

"I agree, Brother Carroll, but do you believe the politicians of Baltimore City would ever permit its establishment this far out into the country? How in the world would the students ever manage to make the journey to this remote area?"

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and others to include the Dean of the Engineering College and the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association for their generous assistance during the year.

Of particular point was the thanks expressed to every member of the Engineering Alumni for whatever support he had given during the year, with the hope that such support would continue and grow with the years.

Suggestions made by the outgoing Chairman for future action by the Engineering Alumni Board included efforts to increase subscriptions to the magazine "Maryland," keeping the Job Opportunity Service functioning, preparing awards to perpetuate the memories of past instructors of engineering, supporting the Centennial Celebration for 1956, seeking contributions to the Scholarship Fund backed by the Central Council of the Alumni, and to give serious consideration to a change of the Spring Rally to some other form of gathering for engineers that may pull a greater attendance than has been the result of recent years.

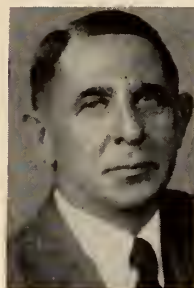
Busy Summer

During the past summer, Dean S. S. Steinberg spent a week in New Orleans at the sessions of the Pan American Federation of Engineering Societies as a representative of the University of Maryland and also as official delegate of the American Society for Engineering Education. Following the New Orleans Conference, he went to Monterey, Mexico, to inspect the Monterey Technological Institute, a new engineering college supported by Mexican industrialists. The Institute is housed in modernistic buildings, has courses in engineering similar to our own, and a full-time faculty of about 50 members, an unusual feature in engineering schools of Latin America.

In Chicago, Dean Steinberg took part in the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the American Society for Civil Engineers and also attended meetings of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the national engineering accrediting agency.

Job Opportunity Service

The Job Opportunity Service, initiated by the Engineering Alumni Board, to be of assistance to experienced engineer graduates in presenting to them opportunities for betterment that might come to the attention of the College of Engineering, has operated the plan presented by former President of the Engineering Alumni Board, Fred Cutting, in conjunction with Dean Steinberg's office. Something in the neighborhood of a hundred opportunities have been processed thru the routine set up and the applicants notified. Upon receipt of a request from a former graduate the information available is matched up with his wishes and accomplishments and he is sent a letter from Dean Steinberg's Office advising him of the prospective employer and position and further contact



Dean Steinberg

then left to the applicant, with a request that the Dean's Office be notified of the result. To date, few, if any, reports of results have been received; but if any alumnus has benefited by this service it would be appreciated if they would so notify the Dean's Office. The Engineering Alumni Board considers that it is doing a useful service in this matter and is greatly assisted by the Dean's Office, through the hearty cooperation of Dean Steinberg, who is keenly interested in the project. During the past year the Committee working on this has been comprised of Cutting '34; S. Chester Ward, '32; and C. A. Warthen '08.

Abribat and Robertson

Marc G. Abribat '47, is Sales Engineer for Ingersoll-Rand Company following seventeen months in the Marine Corps. Classmate H. G. Robertson is in the Engineering Department of the DuPont Company.

1927 Engineer

Data received from E. Minor Wenner, (Engr. '27) as to his prospective attendance at Homecoming on 25 October, last, points up the situation of a reporter of Alumni matters, in that such a reporter often finds



Mr. Wenner

himself in the position of the guest, Damocles, at the sumptuous banquet given by Dionysius, when Damocles found himself seated under a naked sword suspended by a single hair. In the reporter's case, figuratively, the "naked sword" is the dead line and the "single hair" is the "explosive pressure" of the editor calling for news. The information below as to Wenner missed the last



"THE WINNAH!"

"Gosh! Herkimer, that's a good looking car you have there. It must have cost you a pretty penny."

"That's where you're wrong, Alfalfa. It did not cost me a thin dime. All I had to do was send in a certain number of box tops from Krimply Krumplies, accompanied by the winning jingle about Krimply Krumplies. I won the contest just as advertised on TV and they sent me the car. Good car to live in too!"

"Live in? Why don't you live in the house?"
"Can't. The house is full of Krimply Krumplies."

issue of "Maryland" because the dead line had to be met and his facts came too late, but here they are, anyway.

Wenner lives at 202 Caryl Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pennsylvania, and is employed as an Industrial Sales Engineer by the Duquesne Light Company, a public utility serving the Pittsburgh area, with whom he has been since 1928. Immediately following his graduation in 1927 he spent one year with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company on their graduate student training course before joining the company by whom he is now employed. In October of 1931 he married Sarah Elizabeth Helbling of Pittsburgh and they are the parents of two daughters; Nancy Joan Wenner, age 18, who is beginning her freshman year in Home Economics at Pennsylvania State College; and Sally Ann Wenner, age 15, who is a sophomore in Clairton High School.

Wenner is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Pennsylvania; a member of the Association of Iron & Steel Engineers; and the Electric League of Western Pennsylvania. He was looking forward with keen anticipation to joining with members of his old class at Homecoming time.

New Board Members

Harold E. Earp, Jr., (B.S. of C.E. '42) of Brookeville, Md., is one of the newly elected members of the Engineering Alumni Board, to serve for the ensuing three years. Upon his graduation in 1942 he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers and shortly thereafter transferred to the Air Force, serving in Texas as a test pilot and Commanding Officer of a Depot Repair Squadron, with time out to attend the command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was relieved from active duty as a Captain in January, 1946. Thereafter he was with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio, as Assistant in the Engineering Corps of that organization; following which he became the Deputy Manager of the Baltimore Municipal Airport until May, 1948, when he entered upon his present engagement as Superintendent for W. F. Wilson and Sons, Inc., a contracting firm specializing in the construction of storm drains, sanitary sewers, water lines and conduit lines in and around Baltimore, Washington and Frederick. In 1943, Earp married Edwina Hambleton, who was a member of the Home Economics class of 1942 at Maryland, and they are the proud parents of one daughter, Jane Marie, age 18 months. While at the University, Earp was a Theta Chi, A.S.C.E. member and an advanced R.O.T.C. student. With his experience, contacts, and enthusiasm for Alumni matters, he will be an outstanding member of the Engineering Alumni Board, we predict.

Mr. Dye, class of '34, Civil Engineering, a Washingtonian, began his engineering career as a surveyman with the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior and worked there until 1937. Following this period he worked for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. and then in 1940 returned to Washington, resuming his career with the



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Government. He is now employed on the staff of the Commissioner of Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration. For the past several years his work with the Public Buildings Service has been in the field of building and industrial plant management. He has been active in the Buildings Management Association for a number of years and served as president of that organization in 1951.

He is married to Mora (Pudge) Plager, 34 Arts and Science and has two children, Jimmy, 5, and Ellen, 2.

We are confident that the Engineering Board has acquired an outstanding worker in Mr. Dye.

A Letter from Flin Flon

"This Town," writes M. N. Collison (Eng. '38) to Dave Brigham, General Alumni Secretary, in a letter dated at Flin Flon, Manitoba, "is named for the leading character, Josiah Flintabbatey Flonatin, in an old English novel 'The Sunless City.' The story is about a man who built a machine and descended into the earth, there to find a city, streets paved with gold, while iron was used for coinage and the city ruled by women. He escaped thru a hole in the ground. A paper bound copy of this novel was found near the mine in a hollow (the escape hole) and hence the name 'old Flin Flon's mine' and now Flin Flon."

Mr. Collison's letter continues,

"Actual development began in 1927, production in 1930. In 1928 the C N Railroad was extended from the The Pas but not until 1951 was there a highway.

"Initial mining operations were by open pit methods. Today all operations are underground with the majority of the ore hoisted from 4000 feet below the surface at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

"The minerals in the ore are mainly copper and zinc with appreciable quantities of gold, silver, cadmium, selenium, tellurium and lead.

"The town boasts a population of approximately 13,000, 2500 employed by the H. B. M and S. Company. Most of the town is served by water and sewer systems. Nearly all of the streets are gravel but several miles of black topping have been completed and more is scheduled. There are more than 80 privately owned stores and businesses including commercial fishing, trapping and lumbering, two motion picture theatres and one radio (Station CFAR).

"The surrounding country is dotted with lakes of all sizes for boating, fishing and swimming. The largest fish ever caught on rod and reel weighed 63 pounds—a lake trout. Numerous catches in the 20 to 40 pound class are made. The Phantom Lake resort, located about 1½ miles from town is complete with diving towers, sand beach, tennis courts, and a 9 hole golf course.

"Winter activities consist of bowling, skating and hockey. The big sport is curling. Flin Flon has one of the largest memberships in its Curling Club of any club in Canada. What is curling? Take eight men 4 to a side, each with one broom and two stones weighing 40 pounds apiece, a sheet of ice about 150 feet long

and 10 feet wide, a temperature anywhere below freezing preferably below 0 and slide these stones down the ice with a delivery similar to that in bowling. A scoring system similar to shuffle board completes the ingredients of curling. At Flin Flon it is THE winter sport. The Bonspiel in February is a curling marathon—lasting about six days and going nearly 24 hours a day.

"The winter brings about an amazing change in transportation. Places, inaccessible in the summer except by airplane or canoe and foot, are reached by tractor and even auto, by clearing a trail, letting the ground freeze, and packing the layer of snow. These "roads" are used to link the many lakes which in reality are the backbone of transportation in the bush country of the North. Lake ice makes one of the finest highway surfaces. These lakes make this country the world's safest flying area. At an altitude of 2,500 feet there are very few spots where a plane equipped with pontoons in the summer and skis in the winter cannot land. A plane with wheels is used only for going south. During the spring break up and the fall freeze all lake flying ceases. There is a man made landing strip used by the daily plane to Winnipeg (575 miles to the Southeast).

"Hunting for moose and bear is good. To the South for deer, ducks and geese.

"The whole family has enjoyed Flin Flon, met a lot of fine people who have been wonderful neighbors, and participated in many sports.

"We thought we were pioneering to come here when we did but, in listening to the tales of other days, the early pioneers of the U.S. and Canada were much worse off. At one time there were only four women and several hundred men here.

"Flin Flon on a map? About 54° 45 minutes North Latitude and on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. It should be there if the map is recent."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Competing with all members of national Panhellenic, the Maryland chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received an award at the national Kappa convention for having the second highest scholarship for the past three years in the Panhellenic group.

This was the first time in the history of the University that such an award has been won, though the local Kappa chapter has won first honors in campus scholarship for four of the last six years.

Besides winning second place in scholarship, Kappa also won honorable mention for their publication, "Kappa's Capers."

Attending the convention were Jane Cahill, president; Jeanine Eberts, treasurer; and Sally Gardner, social chairman.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HEARD ON THE RIDGES

"Wut fer, Abner, be yo' a-sendin' yo' boy to college? A-livin' up yar in the hills he won't have no need nohow fer any of that thar book larnin'."

"Ah'm a-gonna send him sure 'nuf, Lafe, on account these days them thar colleges kin teach anythin' and Ah'm gonna see to it that mah boy learns a lot about that thar triggerometry because he's the wust shot in these parts."

Military Science

MAJ. PATRICK J. BREEN, who attended Military Science in '49 and '50, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea in 1951.

His citation reads in part:

"Major Breen demonstrated rare initiative and administrative ability in devising and implementing plans to provide maximum ordnance support by the three battalions within the field group.

"Displaying outstanding professional skill, Major Breen supervised a maintenance training program for the technical indoctrination of nearly 1,000 Republic of Korea Army troops.

"Through Major Breen's tireless efforts and innovations more than three billion ton miles of critically needed transportation were saved.

"Major Breen's exemplary devotion to duty and praiseworthy achievements contributed significantly to the United Nation's campaign for peace in Korea, reflecting credit on himself and the military service."

Major Breen was commissioned in September 1942. During World War II he served as commanding officer of an ordnance company in the China-Burma-India Theater. He is now supply officer at the Sugita, Japan Ordnance Sub-Depot.

Won His Wings

Second Lieutenant George C. Bowen, Jr., USAF, Mil Sci. '51, commissioned upon graduation, recently won his wings at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., and has been assigned to Randolph Field, Texas, for duty.

At Westover

Lt. William G. Bastedo '52 is Squadron Adjutant at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. He received his commission in June and expresses satisfaction with his "chosen profession."



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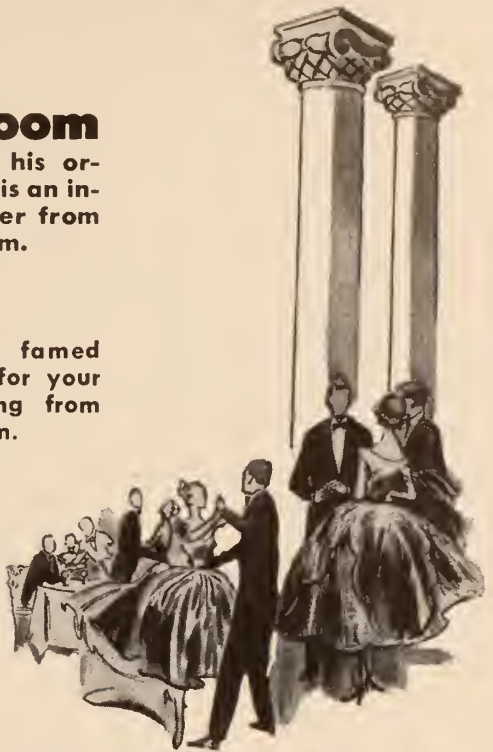
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MARYLAND ON TELEVISION

WBAL-TV's educational program "TV-Campus" went "rural" for nine weeks and University of Maryland College of Agriculture cooperated. Photo shows "TV Campus" program on which Dr. A. L. Brueckner, Director of the Livestock Sanitation, and Dr. C. L. Everson and Mrs. Albert Lineweaver, Bacteriologist, of the same department appeared. This program was one of a series of nine agricultural "TV Campus" telecasts presented by WBAL with the assistance of the University in the interest of farm people. Also on the program were Mr. Richard M. Wills, farm manager of McDonough School, and Mr. John Hoff, a Maryland farmer.

These special agricultural "TV Campus" programs, telecast since August on Sundays at 6:00 p.m., featuring professors of the University and Conway Robinson, WBAL-TV's farm program director, deal with matters of prime interest to farm people.

The problem discussed was the detection and control of brucellosis in cattle. A film was shown in connection. Aimed directly at the farm listener, the show stressed the extreme necessity of cleanliness in the raising of livestock.

To bring the message home, children were shown drinking milk—children whose well-being depends greatly upon healthy cows.

School of

Medicine

At Oakland, Cal.

COMMANDER ROLAND A. CHRISTENSEN (MC) USN, (M. D. '37), has reported for duty on the Dependents Service, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.



Cdr. Christensen

Prior thereto, Commander Christensen was Chief of the Dependents Service at USNH, Newport, R. I.

He entered the Navy in 1942 after teaching obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania for two years.

Dougtricians Meet

The fourth annual meeting of the Dougtricians was recently held at the University Hospital and Southern Hotel. This organization is composed of residents in obstetrics who have served under Dr. Louis H. Douglass both at the University Hospital and the Baltimore City Hospitals. There were twenty-five members present at the meeting over which the President, Dr. J. Morris Reese, presided. Papers were presented by Dr. J. Tyler Baker, Easton; Dr. Chas. L. Goodhand, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Dr. Arthur Baptisti, Hagerstown; Dr. Schulyer G. Kohl, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. George H. Davis, Baltimore; and Dr. Louis H. Douglass, Baltimore.

On WBAL-TV

Perhaps the most exciting program of the School of Medicine "Live and Help Live" series, presented Tuesday nights over WBAL-TV, was a telecast entitled "Death and the Law." Anne Holland, WBAL-TV's assistant director of public



Mrs. Holland

affairs, introduced Dr. Russell S. Fisher, Maryland State Medical Examiner, his assistant, Dr. William V. Lovett, and Dr. Henry C. Freimuth, toxicologist in the office of the Medical Examiner. This was timely since these men were making front page drama in connection with Baltimore's Grammer

Murder Case—the homicide which almost became a perfect murder.

"Death and the Law" was an endeavor on the part of Dr. Fisher and his staff to familiarize the public with the purpose and duties of the State Medical Examiner, and to show the importance of the services of the Medical Examiner and his staff.

Dr. Fisher used the Grammer Murder Case to illustrate the ways in which the Examiner and his staff assist the police in cases of sudden, violent, and unexplained deaths.

Demonstrating the exact steps he followed in reaching the conclusion that the Grammer Case involved a murder, not merely an accident, Dr. Fisher pointed up the extreme importance of complete investigations of all deaths, including those resulting from accidents, occurring in an

unusual or suspicious manner, or resulting from homicide and suicide.

The story of this University of Maryland program was picked up by UP wire service.

Radio Demonstration

A large-scale demonstration of the use of two-way radio in meeting fire problems was held at the University, probably the first time such an event has taken place, according to Chief Robert C. Byrus of the Fire Service Extension.

The demonstration, using Prince George's County trucks and control board, was part of a two-way radio school offered by Fire Service Extension. Firemen from Maryland and Washington attended.

The first session covered operation and use of communicating facilities. Herbert A. Friede, electrical engineer from the District of Columbia, was the principal speaker.

The second session featured a lecture on fuels, regulations and frequency allocations, by Mr. Joseph A. Giammatteo of the Federal Communications Commission and discussion of county radio problems by Lieut. Mackall of the Prince George's County Police Department.

Publications Conference

Editors and business managers from University publications attended the annual National Collegiate Press conference held this year in New York city.

Representatives were from major universities and colleges in the country are invited to attend. The group had reservations at the Statler hotel.

Prominent journalists spoke on lay outs, make-up, photography and other journalism subjects. Last year's conference met at Pittsburgh; the previous year in Chicago.

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IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Dr. Wesley M. Bagby (seated), University of Maryland representative to MacAndrew Air Force Base, Argentia, Newfoundland, has a small after-class discussion with three of his airmen-students. Doctor Bagby is Assistant Professor of History in the College of Special and Continuation Studies at MacAndrew AFB. He works in conjunction with the Air Force Educational Program, which offers to Air Force personnel the opportunity of continuing and furthering their educations while in the service. Doctor Bagby conducts classes in the History of American Civilization and the History of Russia for American servicemen and civilians attached to MacAndrew and nearby Argentia Naval Station.

College of

Special and Continuation Studies

Cited for Korea Service

LIEUTENANT COLONEL MILTON D. WEEKS, (CSCS '49, '50, '52) an off-duty time student at Maryland, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak-Leaf Cluster in recognition of his seventeen months' distinguished service with the Signal Corps in Korea.

The citation: "Lieutenant Colonel Milton D. Weeks, 062128, Signal Corps, United States Army, distinguished himself by meritorious service as Commanding Officer, 51st Signal Battalion, I Corps, in Korea, from 15 September 1950 to 22 December 1951. Despite multifarious problems created by personnel shortages, widely dispersed echelons of command and exigencies of the tactical situation, Lieutenant Colonel Weeks ably fulfilled all signal communications requirements for units of I Corps participating in the United Nations' offensive. By his rare ability to perceive all ramifications of a tactical situation and his rapid, efficient employment of all elements of his command, Lieutenant Colonel Weeks contributed significantly to the success of the Corps' operations in support of the United Nations' efforts in Korea, reflecting credit on himself and the military service."

Lieutenant Colonel Weeks, an orphan, joined the Army at 17. Six years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and Lieutenant Colonel in 1950.

At Leavenworth

Lt. Col. Richard G. Risley is attending the Army Command and General Staff

College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He is one of 598 officers in the 10-month course representing every branch of the Armed Forces and 29 foreign nations.

Risley attended Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies, '50-'51. He entered the Army in 1941. A veteran of World War II, he served in Europe from August 1944 to September 1945 and in Alaska from August 1947 to August 1949.

Among his decorations are the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with bronze service stars for Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, the Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Police School

The Maryland State Police Association, in cooperation with the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies and the University's police department, sponsored the recent "Police in Service School," which was attended by officials and officers of nineteen police departments throughout the state and the District of Columbia. Among those on hand were Wilson G. Ford, J. F. Goddard, Sidney H. Herstine, Bernard Kalnaski, George H. Mays and John Simmons from Annapolis; William J. Collison from Edgewater; Lt. W. L. Brown from Ferndale; Sgt. Max Muller, Joseph Jager, William Armstrong, Charles Codd and Normand McCreer from Baltimore City; W. John Connelley and Mark D. Shears from the B. & O. R. R.; Roy C. House, Leo Law, and Police Commissioner John J. Long from Cumberland; Fleetwood Carlson, Easton; Marvin Gulick, Edmonston; Robert L. Koontz, Emmitsburg; Charles Bare and Dilbert Harrison from Frederick.

With 25th Division

Maj. John E. Miller, who attended S & CS '51-'52, is serving in Korea as assistant adjutant general at headquarters of the 25th Infantry Division. A veteran of the Asiatic Pacific theater during World War II, he has been in Korea since last June.

With KMAG

Capt. Arthur T. Burke, who attended S & CS, '51-'52 is with the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAG).

He served during World War II with the Fifth Army in Italy and later with the State Department Foreign Liquidation Commission.



AT HOMECOMING

Old Grad:—"So I told some of these AF ROTC kids, as well as a few of these World War II Johnny-Come-Latelies about how fellows from my class smashed through at Soissons and Chateau Thierry—"

Older Grad:—"I could have told them about how our transport headed out of San Francisco for the Philippines—"

O. G.:—"That was before Pearl Harbor?"

O. O. G.:—"Lissen, Sonny, that was before Pearl White."

Physical Education Recreation and Health

Job Well Done

SEVERAL trips to the Dominican Republic, to further his work in expanding that country's program of physical activities for school children, were made during the past summer by Dean Lester M. Fraley.



Dean Fraley

He made a preliminary trip to the Republic in early July to evaluate the country's progress in physical education. As a result of this first study, President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic inaugurated a nation-wide plan of school reorganization,

which included for all schools, gymnasiums, basketball and volleyball courts, football and baseball fields and swimming pools.

On the second trip, Dean Fraley and four members of his faculty conducted a three-week workshop to instruct approximately 100 teachers of physical education in the small island country in the latest developments of teaching physical education.

Accompanying Dean Fraley were Doctors Benjamin H. Massey, Warren R. Johnson, Dorothy R. Mohr, and Janet A. Wesel.

Dean Fraley was engaged by the Minister of Education of the Republic to carry out on a scientific basis the reorganization of the schools' physical education, in which field the Maryland dean is a widely recognized authority.

"Our workshop included a great number of subjects" Dean Fraley pointed out, "and we went down there to do a job which was quite a success. The people were eager to learn. We were anxious and happy to help them."

With 1st Cavalry

Pvt. Harry R. Huffer, who attended the College of Physical Education, '50 to '51, is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan.

One of the first American units rushed to Korea in 1950, now in training on the island of Hokkaido, less than four miles from Red-held territory.

Private Huffer entered the Army in August '51.

In Korea

Capt. Charles W. Weidinger, (Phys Ed '40) is serving as supply officer in the office of the headquarters commandant of the UN Civil Assistance Command.

A World War II veteran, Weidinger was called to active duty last year.

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College of

Education

Pat Scanlan '50

"Army Brat"

TRAVELING in Holland, France, England, Italy, Turkey, and Greece and living in Austria and Germany has been the main occupation of Nancy Pyle, junior in transferee from the University of Maryland extension school in Munich, Germany.

Miss Pyle, whose father is a colonel in the Army, also lived in Hawaii and Panama. She has traveled over all 48 States.

A nursery school major, she attended Maryland's day school in Munich.

The main difference between Munich and College Park campuses is that no classes are held on Friday afternoons and Saturdays at Munich. Neither were there organized activities, with the exception of a basketball team and a bowling league.

In Miss Pyle's opinion Germany is the most interesting place in which she has lived. She likes Bavaria.

On the average the German people are not bitter towards Americans, she stated. However, she noticed a distinct difference between Germans living in the Allied sectors and ones living in the Russian zone. Germans under Russian influence, seem to be less prosperous than the ones in the Allied zones.

While living in Germany Miss Pyle participated in bicycle tours of Holland and England.

A native of Iowa, Miss Pyle has two sisters, one born in Hawaii and the other in Panama.

In Korea

Army 1st Lt. Wilmer L. Fox, (Education '50), is in Korea with the 7th Transportation Major Port.

He is officer in charge of Headquarters Company, Annex No. 2. The 7th Port is the command organization for one of the major Korean harbors, where supplies and personnel are expedited for units at the front lines.

Lieutenant Fox entered the Army in May 1951.

A School in Rome

Living in a new city for one year at a time has been the main occupation for the past ten years of Kit Embree, freshman, recipient of a four year scholarship from the Daughters of the Cincinnati. A native of Honolulu and daughter of a navy commander she has traveled extensively here and abroad. The most interesting place she has lived was Rome, where she attended a cooperative school conducted by the American parents. Originally an army school, any English speaking person is eligible to attend. Classes from the nursery level up to the last year of high.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dr. Charles M. Eaker has been appointed a group leader for Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division, St. Louis. Eaker holds an A.B. degree ('41) from Central College and a Ph. D. ('46) in organic chemistry from Maryland.

School of

Law

Ambassador To Burma

ONE of this country's foremost diplomats, with a long and distinguished career in government service, is William J. Sebald, Ambassador to Burma.

He graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1933 and received his Doctor of Laws from the same school in 1949.



Amb. Sebald

Well-known as a chief political advisor for the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Japan since the end of World War II, Mr. Sebald has held more than a few high-ranking posts in the Japanese area.

With MacArthur

His first duties with SCAP came immediately after the cessation of hostilities in December, 1945, when he was appointed special assistant to General Douglas MacArthur's political advisory staff. A U.S. Naval Academy graduate of 1922, he was enrolled in the Navy's Japanese language course from 1925 to 1928 which gave him excellent background for his oriental assignments which followed. During the World War, he held the Navy rank of Captain.

In Tokyo

In July, 1947, he was appointed Foreign Service Officer at Tokyo. Later that same year, he assumed the chairmanship of the U.S. Allied Council for Japan. Soon thereafter he was appointed chief of the Diplomatic Section at SCAP by the President, and in October, 1948 received the rank of Minister.

After serving as Head Political Advisor to SCAP headquarters in Japan for two years, he was elevated to the personal rank of Ambassador in 1950 and was appointed to his present post as Ambassador to Burma in May of this year.

He is the author of numerous texts and pamphlets on Japanese law, and has translated many Japanese civil, criminal, and commercial codes, as well as several of that country's laws on taxation.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WISDOM OF SOLOMON?

How about the one going the rounds in law circles about a judge's ruling that, in a divorce action property settlement, everything should be split right down the middle, one house to the wife, one to the husband. Two cars split the same way. Asked the wife, "How about the THREE kids?" "Go back to him for a year or so," advised the judge, "and when you have an additional child, divide them two and two."

"Your Honor," chirped the better half, "that's strictly no good. If I'd depended on that four flusher I wouldn't have the three I have."

Nursing

Amy L. Wells '40

MRS. BEVERLY C. CURTIS, Cincinnati, O., writes, "Having learned that the School of Nursing of the University of Maryland was founded by Louisa Parsons, a graduate of Florence Nightingale's School in London and that Maryland graduate nurses are the only ones entitled to wear the Nightingale cap, I began search for the poem 'The Lady With the Lamp.' I could not find it? Can you help me?"

The poem Mrs. Curtis seeks is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Santa Filomena," dedicated to Florence Nightingale. Readers usually remember it as "The Lady With the Lamp" altho it is not so titled.

Santa Filomena was the patron Saint of nurses. In Pisa, Italy, a painting by Sabatelli represents the Saint as a beautiful, nymph-like figure, floating down from heaven, attended by angels bearing the lily, palm, and javelin. In the foreground are shown the sick and maimed, healed by Filomena.

Might as well make a job of it and reprint "Santa Filomena," viz:—

When'er a noble deed is wrought,
When'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts, in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all meaner cares.

Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low!

Thus thought I, as by night I read,
Of the great army of the dead
The trenches cold and damp,
The starved and frozen camp.

The wounded from the battle plain,
In dreary hospitals of pain,
The cheerless corridors
The cold and stony floors.

Lo, in that house of misery,
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering room,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be
Opened and then closed suddenly,
The vision came and went,
The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood.

Nor even shall a wanting here.
The palm, the lily, and the spear,
The symbols that of yore
Saint Filomena bore.



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MARYLAND Social Notes

By RONNIE PIERCE



Rings On Their Fingers

April—Cohen

NANCY APRIL to Sergt. Phillip Cohen, USAF. Sergt. Cohen attended Maryland.

Berman—Korpa

Helene Lois Berman to Morton Karpa. Mr. Karpa attended Maryland.

Braks—Hall

Mary Ann Brooks, Sacred Heart and Holton Arms, to Private Charles C. Hall, Maryland Alumnus.

Bradley—Colteryahn

Peggy Lee Bradley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lloyd K. Colteryahn, star offensive end on Maryland's football team.

Capehart—Pearson

Both Maryland alumni, Patricia Louise Capehart, Alpha Omicron Pi, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, to James C. Pearson, President, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Clough—Lawhon

Jean Clough to Nelson D. Lawhon. The bride-elect has been attending Maryland; Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Lawhon was graduated from Maryland, (BPA '52).

Davis—Pierce

Lillian Rae Davis to Ronald H. Pierce. Both are students at Maryland.

The bride-elect is enrolled in the College of Physical Education, '54; Delta Gamma. Mr. Pierce is a journalism major, '53; Delta Sigma Phi.

Davis—Walker

Alice Patricia Davis to Richard David Walker.

The bride-elect is now a senior at Maryland. Mr. Walker will be graduated from Maryland in June; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Deckelbaum—Postar

Jean Deckelbaum to Pvt. Samuel Pastor. Private Pastor attended Maryland.

Dimmitt—Lewis

Marion Joan Dimmitt to Edward Williams Lewis, Jr.

The bride-elect received her master's degree from Maryland.

Duncan—Yeager

Nancy Lou Duncan to John William Yeager, Jr. Mr. Yeager attended Maryland.

Everott—Hazel

Francis Louise Everatt, Colby Junior College, to H. Kenneth Hazel, Maryland; Kappa Alpha.

Fitch—White

Doris Jean Fitch, George Washington, to Rollie H. White, Jr., Maryland.

Foster—Balmer

Diane Foster, A&S '53, to John Balmer, BPA '52, now 2nd Lt. in USAF at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Goldberg—Blau

Carol Marie Goldberg to Paul Raoul Blau. Mr. Blau studied at Maryland before being recalled to active duty with the Air Force in 1951.

Grambow—Kneussl

Joan Esther Grambow to James Kenneth Kneussl, Jr.

The bride-elect is in her senior year at Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hamilton—Crandall

Patricia Ann Hamilton to Clifford J. Crandall.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Maryland; Sigma Kappa.

Huff—Teegarden

Annis Carolyn Huff, Tri-Delt, Maryland, to James C. Teegarden, Indiana University, Kappa Delta Rho, and M.A. Maryland.

Lovless—Cameron

Janet Gordon Lovless to Lt. Steven Francis Cameron, Jr., U. S. A. Lt. Cameron attended Maryland.

Marrisey—Williams

Margaret Morrisey to William Barron Williams. The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland.

Perez—Mandoneda

Amelita Perez, Philippine Embassy, to Mariano M. Mondonedo, Maryland graduate and law student, formerly University of the Philippines.

Prather—Spring

Esther Margaret Prather to Lt. Arthur Hans Spring. Lt. Spring is a graduate of Maryland; (AG, '51), and member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Rawe—Rosser

Ellen Lorena Rowe to Marion Thomas Rosser, Jr. Mr. Rosser attended Maryland.

Saffran—Houpt

Mary Jane Saffran to William P. Houpt. Mr. Houpt is a graduate of Loyola College and is presently attending the Maryland School of Medicine.

Sondler—Hanock

Marjorie Elaine Sandler to Corpl. Ronald E. Hanock. Miss Sandler attended Maryland.

Schlein—Steinberg

Janet Lee Schlein to Samuel J. Steinberg. The bride-elect attended Maryland, Pennsylvania State College, and is now studying in George Washington University. Mr. Steinberg received his B.S. from Maryland.

Sloan—Cohen

Florence Sloan to Marvin Cohen. Mr. Cohen is a pre-medical student at Maryland.

Taylor—Brafford

Barbara Jean Taylor to Samuel Grady Brafford, Jr. The bride-to-be is a student at Maryland; Delta Gamma.

Mr. Brafford was graduated from Gordon Military Academy in Georgia and is also a student at Maryland; Delta Tau Delta.

von Briesen—Sweeney

Jean Ann von Briesen to William F. C. Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of Maryland.

Wallerstein—Derkay

Gloria Ann Wallerstein to Lee Perry Derkay. The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma.

The prospective bridegroom will graduate from Maryland; Tau Epsilon Phi in February.

Welch—Young

Emalea Elizabeth Welch to Lieut. Andrew F. Young, Jr., USAF. The bride-elect attended Maryland, her fiance also attended Maryland, receiving his B. S. degree.



"Little Andy"

MR. and Mrs. Lynwood Anderson, of 1201 Baker Avenue, Catonsville, announce the birth of a baby son May 16, Lynwood Pershing Anderson, Jr. Mrs. Anderson was the former Miss Helen Nuse, School of Nursing, '49.

Cobey Team Gains Mascot

The arrival of a 10 pound baby boy made it a half dozen youngsters at the home of Maryland's Graduate Manager of Athletics, William W. Cobey, '31, and Mrs. Cobey, as well as an even division of boys and girls, three of each. Sort of well-balanced line.

The little fellow, named Gray Monroe, joins Mary Patricia, age 15, William W., Jr., 13., Julia Anne, 12, Betty, 9, and Elwood, 6.

Tiny Terpette

A future Terpette, Martha Crystal Stilson, was born on August 6, at Goldsboro, N. C. Weight: 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

The proud parents are Mr. Lewis F. Stilson, A & S '52 and Phi Sigma Kappa, and Helen Hall Stilson, B P A '50.

Two for Karl

Karl Fasick (A&S '50), President of the New England Alumni Club, and Promotion Director for Loew's Theaters, Boston, announces arrival of twin boys on August 16.

Cheerleader, '70

A 1970 candidate for cheerleader arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ice of Seaford, Del. Her name is Margaret Anne. Both parents are Maryland graduates.

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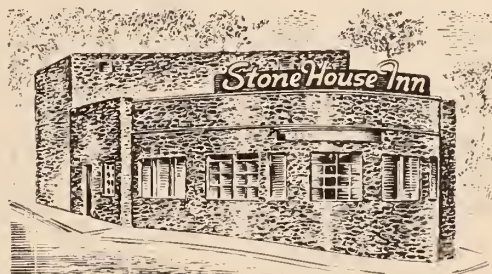
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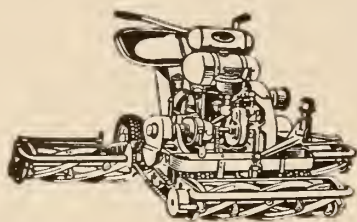
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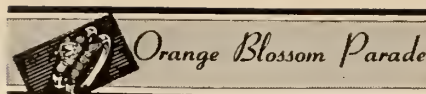
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Becker—Nezin

ETTA NEZIN to Martin Becker. Mrs. Becker was graduated from Maryland.

Barret—Linthicum

Virginia Adele Linthicum to William Nelson Barret, Jr. The bridegroom, a graduate of Maryland.

Caffman—Briesmeister

Helen Wilhelmina Briesmeister to William Buchanan Coffman. Mr. Coffman received his Master's degree from Maryland.

Cattrell—Henkelman

Gloria Charlotte Henkelman to Lensworth Cattrell. The bride was graduated from Maryland; Alpha Kappa Delta.

Mr. Cattrell is a alumnus of Maryland and received his master's degree from Catholic university.

Dew—Wright

Norma Elizabeth Wright to Donald Dew. The groom graduated from Maryland.

Eisenman—Kitchen

Mary Elizabeth Kitchen, Maryland Alumna, Delta Gamma, to Lieutenant Richard L. Eisenman, USAF, former Math Instructor at Maryland.

Emmans—Kehne

Ellen Frances Kehne to Wesley William Emmons, Jr. Mrs. Emmons received her Bachelor of Science from Maryland, '52; Delta Gamma.

Ford—Hickman

Gertrude Ann Hickman to Samuel Caldwell Ford. The bridegroom was graduated from Maryland.

Flanery—Wilbert

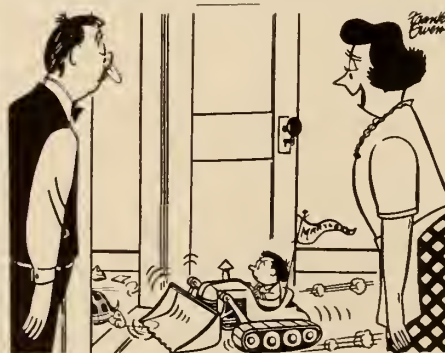
Patricia Anne Wilbert, Holy Cross and Immaculata, to William E. Flanery, Maryland Alumnus now in the Navy.

Major Fields Married

Major T. M. "Tommy" Fields, USMC ('41 Educ), was married on the 24th of July and spent his honeymoon at Sea Island, Georgia. He is now at Fort Benning. Well remembered for his track exploits. The Major failed to name the bride.

Gallegas—Lang

Jaimie Izil Long to Eleuterio Gallegos. The bride was graduated from Stephens



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"I knew what I was doing when I bought Terpy that useful toy! He's going right over to the campus now to join George Weber's grass cutters.

college and Maryland; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Herd—Fenton

Anne Elizabeth Fenton to Douglas Merrill Herdt. The bride graduated from Maryland.

Mr. Herdt, a graduate of Maryland, is doing advanced work in the University of New Mexico School of Meteorology.

Hessler—Griesemer

Helen Lois Griesemer to Brian J. Hessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hessler formerly attended Maryland, Mr. Hessler receiving his degree.

Habsan—Rogan

Betty Jane Rogan to William C. Hobson.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland; Tri Delt. Mr. Hobson is a graduate of Maryland; Alpha Tau Omega.

Kershner—Culp

Mary Elizabeth Culp to Dr. Alan Motter Kershner. Doctor Kershner received his doctorate from Maryland.

Kirk—Waad

Virginia Mae Wood to Walter Hobson Kirk, Jr.

The bridegroom was graduated from both Maryland and Bob Jones Universities.

Klasky—McDonnell

Rita Marie McDonnell to Philip Michael Klosky. Mr. Klosky attended Maryland.

Krankling—Graham

Margaret Dawes Graham to James David Krankling. Mr. Krankling did graduate work at Maryland.

Lunceford—Myers

Lois Ann Myers to Bennett Ray Lunceford.

Both the bride and the bridegroom attended Maryland; Sigma Kappa.

Lucas—Fawcett

Laura Lee Fawcett, Washington School for Secretaries, to Russell C. Lucas, Maryland alumnus.

Macrae—Wyatt

Laura Belle Wyatt to Bruce Farquhar Macrae. The bridegroom attended Wayne University and Maryland.

McLane—Ellis

Phyllis Ann Ellis to Donald Cecil McLane, Jr. The bride attended Richmond Professional Institute and Maryland.

Mellar—Oyster

Schuyler L. Mellor, Maryland alumnus and World War II veteran, to Jane Hollins Oyster, granddaughter of District of Columbia Commissioner Jas. F. Oyster. The bride is a graduate of Washington College.

Minnick—Greathouse

Rosemary Greathouse, Maryland alumna; Phi Kappa Phi, to G. Richard Minnick, Maryland's School of Dentistry; Psi Omega.

Murphy—Kelly

Verna Mae Kelly, Maryland alumna, Gamma Phi Beta, to James L. Murphy, Wesley College, of Dublin, and University of Southampton, England.

Nolan—McQuade

Esther Kinsman McQuade to Robert Francis Nolan. Mr. Nolan earned his Master's degree at Maryland; Delta Tau Delta.

Perkins—Park

Mary Ellen Park to Charles Henry Perkins. Mr. Perkins is an alumnus of Maryland.

Rovitz—Blair

Ruth Blair to Leonard Ravitz. Mr. Ravitz will complete his studies for a Ph.D. degree at Maryland.

Schuman—Sisson

Kathleen Elizabeth Sisson to Lieut. William John Schuman, Jr., U. S. A. F. The bridegroom received his commission and graduated from Maryland in June.

Shiawitz—Lurie

Ruth Lurie to Marc Shiowitz. The bride attended Maryland and is now enrolled in the University of Southern California.

Smith—Carr

Anne Carr to Charles Smith. The bride is a graduate of Maryland, which Mr. Smith also attended.

Smith—Smith

Dorothy Lee Smith, Holton Arms Junior College, to Rodney C. Smith, Maryland's School of Law.

Webster—Hering

Bettie Lou Hering to Joel S. Webster. He has received his B.S. from Maryland and is in his senior year at the Maryland medical school.

Wett—Dilsasso

Elizabeth Anna Dilsasso to Lieut. John F. Wett, Jr. Mrs. Wett is a graduate of Maryland.

Williams—Morrissey

Margaret Peteler Morrissey to William Barron Williams. The bride was graduated from Maryland.

Wisdom—Martin

Ada Jane Martin to William Arthur Wisdom. Mrs. Wisdom attended Maryland. Mr. Wisdom attended Maryland.

Wolfel—Bassler

Grace Florence Bassler to William E. Wolfel, Jr. The bride is a 1950 graduate of the Maryland School of Nursing. The groom attended Maryland, and at the present is a senior at the Maryland School of Dentistry, Baltimore.

Young—Kastner

Mary Louise Kastner, daughter of Brigadier General Alfred E. Kastner, Ft. Hood, Texas, to Carl L. Young, Maryland senior.

Zimmerman—Jacobson

Marlene Iris Jacobson to Richard Marc Zimmerman. She is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and attended Maryland.

Zyblut—Rush

Betty Lee Rush to Chester Anthony Zyblut. The former Miss Rush is a graduate of Maryland; Pi Beta Phi.

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Taps

Dr. Newdigote M. Owensby

NEWDIGATE M. OWENSBY, M.D.,
(U. M. Med. '04), nationally known
Atlanta, Ga., psychiatrist died there after
a brief illness.

He took post-graduate studies in London,
Edinburgh, Berlin, Munich, Vienna and Paris.

During World War I, Dr. Owensby served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. Shortly after his service ended he began his practice in Atlanta.

In 1935 he founded the Southern Psychiatric Association, which now has the membership of some of the most outstanding psychiatrists in the Southeast.

Dr. Owensby was the first psychiatrist in the United States to use metrazol shock therapy. He administered the treatment with remarkable success to a series of patients in 1937 at the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

He was formerly chief psychiatrist of Bay View Asylum, Baltimore; assistant in psychiatry and clinical demonstrator in neurology, Johns Hopkins Medical School; lecturer in psychiatry and neurology, University of Maryland School of Medicine; professor of psychiatry and neurology, University of Baltimore School of Medicine; visiting professor of psychiatry, University of Georgia School of Medicine; neuropsychiatrist, Medical Officers Training School, Fort Oglethorpe; councillor of the American Psychiatric Association, and consultant in psychiatry to the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Owensby is survived by his wife, the former Miss Edna Harrison of Washington, D. C.

Colonel Chos. H. Jones

Colonel Charles H. Jones, 62, USA (ret.) a veteran of both world wars and for four years an instructor of ROTC at the U. of Md., died unexpectedly Sept. 4th at Fort Collins, Colo.

Col. Jones, who had lived for the past seven years at 6503 Queens Chapel Road, University Park, Md., suffered a heart attack.



Col. Jones

He and Mrs. Jones had left the Washington area by plane to visit friends in Fort Collins and Bellingham, Wash. He was retired in 1947.

Col. Jones was born June 22, 1890, in Pipestone, Minn. He attended the U. of Minnesota before entering the Army in 1916.

He was a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Army War College.

During World War II he commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment of the Twenty-fourth Division in Australia and New Guinea.

Back in Washington on leave, he was ordered to Walter Reed Hospital, suffering from anemia, and later was assigned

to the general staff of the Army Ground Forces, at the War College.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose C. Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Rose J. Fugitt (U. of Md. class of 1940) #6 Manchester Pl., Silver Spring, Md.; three sons, Capt. Robert W. (also attended Md.) 4526 Albion Rd., College Park, Md.; Lt. Col. Lewis A., USMC (U. of Md. class of 1939) now assigned Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Charles H., Jr., (U. of Md. class of 1947) 3305 S. 6th St., Arlington, Va., and a brother, Lewis A., 7131 Chestnut St., Takoma Park, D. C.

Robert is stationed at the Pentagon, is married and has a daughter 10 yrs. old and a son 1 yr.

Lewis, or Pete as every one calls him, just returned in August from Korea, is married and has a son 2½ and a daughter 1 yr. Charles, Jr., is Supervisor of Passenger Service for United Airlines at National Airport. He married Phyllis Brooks, U. of Md. class of '47 or '48. He has two girls age 5 and 1. Mrs. Fugitt has a daughter 7 yrs. old.

Colonel Jones was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Harry Watts

By Grantland Rice

MY friend is sleeping—please walk quietly by.

Do not disturb his dreams—nor check his rest.

For he has earned his right, through song and sigh,

To find the golden sweetness of the blest. I mean the endless silence of the years, Beyond the span of suffering and tears.

Old Charon in his barque on life's rough swell

Has called my pals to find the journey's end.

But he has called none that I loved as well,

One I can call a gentleman—and friend. An endless sadness gathers from God's sky—

The Umpire called him out—I wonder why?

Harry Dorsey Watts, Engineering ('04), was Captain and fullback on Maryland's football team of 1903, was President and Chairman of the Board of James Stewart and Company New York Engineers, one of the largest construction and contracting concerns in America.

He had recently been elected President of the Southern Society of New York.

Dr. Ardie W. Gregory

Ardie W. Gregory, (D.D.S., U. Md., '26), who had practiced dentistry in Baltimore since his graduation, died after an illness of three weeks.

Dr. Gregory was born in Webster Springs, W. Va., in 1903. He was the assistant deputy councillor of Psi Omega Fraternity, a member of the council of the Baltimore City Dental Society, a Maryland State Dental Association delegate to the American Dental Association and associate dental surgeon at the Harriet Lane Home of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marie E. Gregory, he is survived by three brothers—Roy, Oakie and Olen Gregory, all of Webster Springs, and by two stepsons—Dr. Vernon T. Hart and Theodore G. Hart, of Baltimore.

Dr. Anthony J. Rytina

Dr. Anthony J. Rytina, 70, a graduate of Maryland Medical School, and noted Baltimore physician and surgeon died recently at the Kent and Queen Anne's General Hospital in Chestertown. Dr. Rytina had been suffering from a heart condition for several years.

During his long career he was connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital and other institutions of the city, and was chief urologist on the Mercy Hospital staff.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Rytina; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Dalauney; and a son, Anthony J. Rytina, Jr.

Second Lt. Fred S. Hayes

Second Lt. Fred S. Hayes, Jr., 23, (Agr. '50) died in action in Korea on September 22. He had been in Korea since July.

Lt. Hayes was killed eight days after returning to the lines from a hospital in Japan. He had been in the hospital three weeks recovering from shrapnel wounds.

A platoon leader in Company G, 27th Regiment, of the 25th Infantry Division. Lt. Hayes had been in the Army since July, 1951.

The young officer had been prominent in 4-H work and had won many prizes for cattle judging. His parents own a large dairy farm at Barnesville.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters. An uncle, Dr. Leonard Hayes, Hyattsville, is on the staff of Prince Georges County Hospital.

W. Scott Whiteford

W. Scott Whiteford, Ag. '42, Harford County, died on Sept. 21 as a result of an automobile accident. He was President of the Whiteford Packing Company and was known for his energy, exceptional ability, and his many friends. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and the son of the late Clay P. Whiteford and Marion Stubbs Whiteford. He is survived by his wife, Opal Linkous, and a seven year old daughter Cynthia. Services were held at Slateville.

W. R. Seamons

William R. Seamans '24 Law of Baltimore, a former President of the City Bar Association, died on July 29. He was long active in political affairs of the State and in 1948 was appointed by the Federal Civil Service Commission to the Regional Loyalty Board. He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Robert Thomas, and two sons, William R. and Truman C. Seamans.

Walter N. Miner

Dr. Walter N. Miner, 1898 Medicine, passed away in July 1948. Notice of his death failed to appear in an earlier issue of "MARYLAND" and it is now published for the benefit of his many friends. Dr. Miner from Calais, Maine had his own fifty-two bed hospital which he donated to the city upon his retirement from active practice. He is survived by his wife.

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FOOTBALL

**6 for 6, Terps take Missouri, Auburn,
Clemson, Georgia, Navy, L.S.U.**



MARYLAND'S football team, tabbed all the way from "too tense" to "too cocky" in defeating Missouri and Auburn, snapped in to outclass Clemson and topped that by reducing Georgia's undefeated bulldogs to the potent viciousness of a toy shipperke. Against Wally Butts' crew at Athens the Terps were the '51 Sugar Bowlers. Scintillant Jack Scarbath looked even better than he did way down yonder in New Orleans, and was better still as the Tatumterps outclassed Navy and L.S.U.

Maryland 13; Missouri 10

Wow! That '52 opener was close. Terps 13; Mizzou Tigers 10.

"We had a good team in there," commented Maryland Coach Jim Tatum, "They did better than I expected them to. We were just up against a very fine Missouri team."

"Missouri had a good team in there." Echoed Coach Don Fourot, "The deciding factor was that Maryland had Scarbath." Going into the shadows of the afternoon it looked like the first big upset of the year, with Terp hopes moanin' low.

In the second quarter Missouri, with Rowenkamp, one of "those" ex-West Pointers starring, got a real break after successfully passing downfield. Missouri's Scardino aimed a pass at Jennings. Bernie Faloney knocked it down and it bounced squarely into a surprised Missourian, Makin. He fell across the line with it. The boot made it 7-0, with the Terps on the wrong end. Then Maryland held until another brilliant pass put the Tigers near the pay window. The Terps held but on the fourth try Missouri's Fuchs booted a field goal, the first for Mizzou since '45.

It stayed 10-0 until the last quarter. The Terps had missed their chance at a field goal and another break, when the Terps' Crytzer knocked down a Missouri pass only to have it bounce right into the arms of Rowenkamp.

Into the fourth it looked bad until Jack Scarbath got "right" with two brilliant passes. The first one was a wide pitch-out to Felton who drove 15 yards to score.

The crowd was filing out toward the finish. It looked like sunset on Paint Branch. Then Scarbath rose to the occasion. After a sortie of faking and feinting he banged a fast pass to Lloyd Colteryahn who raced through Missouri tacklers to score. The whistle blew and the Terps ointzed out with the final tally 13-10.

Actually the Maryland defense set up the win. The Terps held at critical times. Smashing tackles by the Terp defense also counted and a pass interception by Maryland's Dick Nolan contributed to putting the Terps back into the ball game. Maryland outplayed Missouri over the ground, 211 to 62 yards. The Tigers showed 143 yards in passes to Maryland's 112. But the Terp passes had score board numbers

on 'em. Like in baseball, the greater number of hits are no good unless you bunch 'em. The Terps bunched 'em this time.

Maryland 13; Auburn 7

After Maryland, in spite of really bad breaks all afternoon and "almost" touchdowns within kissing distance of the goal line, again came from behind to defeat a sparked and inspired Auburn team at Birmingham, one of the Terp faithful muttered through chattering teeth and bitten lips, "I wish our boys would win one that isn't served up with a double ration of apoplexy and aspirin." As the score details of the horrendous melee way down upon the Swanee River came in to the old folks at home, it was generally opined that Auburn had provided one of the biggest scares since the last time the Anacostia Indians came up Paint Branch in war canoes.

Going into the final quarter it was 7-6, the Dixie Plainsmen ahead. Scarbath, who had had a bad afternoon with below-Scarbath par passing, while interceptions and fumbles proved extremely costly, once again proved to be a great quarterback and clutch player. In the pinch he had it under Teddy Roosevelt's time-honored axiom, "Only the shots that HIT count!"

The Tatumterps went 56 yards in eight plays for a first-quarter touchdown, following a pass interception by Faloney who returned the ball 12 yards, lateraled to Fullerton, who was stopped on the Maryland 44.

Scarbath passed to Colteryahn for 24. Hanulak, Fullerton, Felton and Scarbath alternated as ball carriers to the Auburn eight, from where Scarbath scored.

Auburn came back without losing the ball in a 65-yard push. Bill Maletzky took a fumble in the air and ran 63 yards for what would have been a touchdown, but it was nixed by the Terps being offside.

Maryland came within less than a yard of taking the lead at the half. The Terps marched 89 yards with Scarbath passing, running and calling the plays. As Terp players yelled for "Time out" to get in that one more play, the half ended. It was tough all over that afternoon.

In the 4th, Colteryahn scored the winning touchdown on a 32-yard pass play, with Scarbath on the tossing end. It started as a pitchout to the right. Auburn's defense moved to the left. Suddenly Colteryahn broke suddenly to his left, caught the ball on the 21 and wasn't hit until he was knocked down crossing the goal line. Decker, who missed the first extra point, made the second.

A big man in throttling Auburn was Dick Modzelewski, who time and again broke through and threw Quarterback Dooley (And is he a honey!) on first down.

Tatum's alert team had defensive stars in the secondary, in Faloney and Fullerton, who played the entire game except for one set of downs.

Auburn's only touchdown of the day followed brilliant work by Dooley. He was the whole show in taking the ball to the Maryland 25. Trapped, he tossed a pass to Hataway. From there Dooley took it over on 4th down.

Auburn was outplayed most of the way. However, 27,000 fans had every right to envision an upset as Auburn made a particularly brilliant showing and was rated

by the Terps as tougher than Missouri for this day at least.

Maryland 28; Clemson 0

Maryland's third game for '52 and first appearance of the season at College Park, saw the Tatumterps, brilliantly sparked and piloted by Jack Scarbath, shake off what was variously termed as "over-tenseness," "lethargy," "cockiness" and what will the boys in the back room have. They completely outclassed a good Clemson team, 28 to 0, Coach Howard opining that the big break against Clemson came last September when he signed to play the Terps.

After two quick touchdowns most of the Terp second and third stringers got their chances.

Billy Hair, Clemson's bid for all-America honors, was well boxed in by Terp tacklers while Maryland looked pretty much like the team that bowled the sugar at New Orleans last year. The Terps outgained the Tigers by close to 200 yards. For Clemson Hair and Dick Whitten made valiant tries but, for this afternoon at least, they were in the major leagues on all counts. Clemson, rated as better than Missouri or Auburn, picked by prognosticating Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy to take the Terps, was never really in the ball game.

Maryland's first score came early in the game after a down field march punctuated by brilliant passing and receiving, Scarbath scored.

In the second another well schooled series of short and long passes terminated when Weidensaul loped into the end zone as a target for Scarbath's touchdown pass. After a series of varied and brilliant plays, set back by penalties, Scarbath made a delayed pitchout to Chet Hanulak who went over for the third score.

In the fourth the Terps were penalized so often they were moving backward faster than most teams go forward. When it looked like no more scoring for the Tatumites Scarbath whipped one to Colter-yahn for 18 yards. Then Scarbath dropped back and winged one so far and high that the trade mark on the ball was almost eligible. It went 45 yards. Weidensaul took it close to pay dirt, where Fullerton dove across for the fourth score.

Don Decker kicked all extra points.

Scarbath turned in an almost perfect game. Praise of him does not reflect upon the rest of the team. They were just good—a fine team. "Keep" plays, dashes down the middle by Ed Fullerton, Colter-yahn and Weidensaul receiving passes, the powerful line holding and the backfield moving with precision and dispatch, all indicated that the heroic finishes that marked the Auburn and Missouri game had been relegated to so much sugar for the bird.

Clemson was represented musically by a top flight contribution from York, Pa., the 150 piece band of William Penn High School, aided and abetted by sets of drum majorettes five deep. One of the Alumni court jesters opined that an outfit that big and classy could never have cleared York without passport visas from Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, "Duke of York" and Maryland alumnus, to pass the York

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youngsters over the Mason-Hamlin line for a worthwhile gesture to a visiting team.

Maryland 37; Georgia 0

Georgia's famed forward wall did not halt Scarbath-led Maryland, for when the line held the great Terp quarterback found ways to pass beyond the lines. Georgia's highly regarded Bratkowski-Babcock passing combo failed to percolate.

Georgia started well but it proved to be only the initial scare recently part of Terp routine. All of a sudden the Tatumsters sparked and, for the rest of the afternoon, blinded 34,000 spectators with a bewildering display of speed, dash, accuracy and power. Seven terrapins tallied in one of the most devastating setbacks ever imposed upon a Georgia team. To add to the tallies registered by Terps Scarbath, Hanulak, Liebold, Fullerton and Bielski, Bob Laughery booted a 35-yard field goal and Decker clicked in 4 of 5 conversion attempts.

With Maryland power unveiled in impressive style Tatum's terps also unwrapped, in Dick Bielski, a lad who hit the line a la "Big Mo '51."

Georgia started well. They went down field to look like winners and then, wham, it was picnic time for terrapins! Maryland scored after marches of 54, 54, 69, 36 and 88 yards, the "3-M club," Modzelewski, Maletzky and Morgan wreaking havoc on Georgia's tries at running with that thing.

Terp scoring began when Scarbath, performing like the No. 1 quarterback he is, passed to Felton and Hanulak for healthy gains. Bielski tore through for more yardage setting the pay off for Scarbath on a scoring pass to Hanulak. The latter starred all afternoon. When the Terps threatened again and Georgia held Laughery angled one from 35 yards away to make it 10-0.

Just before mid-game Chet Hanulak again began marching through Georgia. Another long pass, Scarbath to Hanulak, drew bulldog attention to the overhead attack, whereupon Bielski made two great plunges amidships and Scarbath kept the oval to scamper across for another TD, 17-0.

The second half had hardly gotten underway when the Terps, Hanulak and Bielski at their best, reeled off 69 yards in half a dozen plays, Bielski scoring, 24-0. A few minutes later Faloney returned a Georgia punt for 24 yards. Then, Fullerton ripping through and Hanulak rolling some more, Fullerton scored, 31-0. A fumble by Maryland thwarted another score and an off-side penalty killed yet another. Then Liebold ended a long drive for another score to make it 37-0. "Anyhow they made ONE mistake," opined a spectator, "Georgia blocked that last conversion."

Coach Jim Tatum's post game comment included, "they surprised me. I did not know they were that good. They played marvelous football, particularly on defense. However, Georgia's Coach Wally Butts, described the Terps as "tougher than last year and smarter, much smarter. We used six defenses. The Terps picked them all to pieces. That Scarbath! He's a legitimate All-American."

Maryland 38; Navy 7

*"There was no high elation
"On the old China Station,
"From Crabtown to ships at Timbuctoo,
"So there was no merry toast
"To our team, the Service boast
"As the terpins made the good old Navy blue."*

That's taking liberty with one of Navy's old roundelays.

Navy, game to the core and fully true to the code established on the bloodsoaked decks of the Chesapeake by Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship," was forced to settle for the third straight year, for a parody on Perry's message from Lake Erie, "We have met the enemy and we are his'n, 38 to 7."

Not only was this the greatest sports classic in College Park's history but for the D. C. area as well. A crowd of close to 45,000 included the Governor, admirals, generals, men-of-warsmen, landsmen, bandsmen and marines, as well as Schneewittchen und die sieben Zwerge and maybe also the '48 false prophet who noted, "The stadium will be known as a white elephant. Curley'll never fill it."

Temporary bleachers in all sections were loaded and more fans were standing. The sellout induced NCAA to O.K. local TV. If all the horseless carriages in the world were lined up bumper to bumper it would have been adjacent hiways after the game.

A pepped up Navy team again learned that the big leagues these days consist of better than Cornell, Yale and William and Mary, as Head Coach Jim Tatum, after the first half, pulled most of his first string.

Navy was never seriously in Maryland's class and the fellow who asked why Navy does not want to play the Tatumterps anymore in a natural intra-State classic will find the answer on three straight score boards.

Jack Scarbath showed the multitude just why he is all-American.

Maryland players, tackled, passed the ball to footloose terps, End Colteryahn passed to End Weidensaul for a score.

Stopped temporarily, Decker contributed a field goal and made good on all conversions.

Only with the first string on the bench, plus costly penalties, did Navy put over one TD. They were badly outclassed, 256 to 66 yards rushing; 241 to 62 passing; 21 to 6 first downs.

The game was in its infancy when it became apparent that Skipper Eddie Erdelatz was stuck with a ship destined to be run upon rocks or shoals and otherwise hazarded.

It was a perfectly beautiful day for this great spectacle but, nonetheless, Navy found it heavy weather on the gulf.

In the first quarter Jack Scarbath, cool as though Tatum had had him in a deep freeze all night, pitched a pay off to Ralph Felton, followed by another to Chet Hanulak. The Terps scored in each of the first three times they had the ball as Decker booted a field goal to put them ahead 17-0.

After a 52 yard march a pitch to Fullerton scored another touchdown, 24-0.

Then came the dilly that found Navy had failed to heed the bosun's mate's "Up

all hammicks!" Scarbath whipped one to Colteryahn on whom Navy had zeroed all batteries. However, he tossed across field to Weidensaul for the numbers 31-0.

It became 38 to 0 when Bernie Faloney, quarterbacking, pitched for the score board to Leland Liebold.

Navy's score came in the 4th frame, Fisher going over.

All touchdown plays of the Navy-Maryland game were shown the following week on a TV national program of the week's "big" games, in connection with which the Alderton to Weidensaul pass play was featured as "the play of the week."

Maryland Head Coach Jim Tatum labeled Alderton's play against Navy as "the greatest single performance I have ever seen."

Alderton, however, said, "Morgan, Modzelewski, Maletsky, Nestor, Crytzer, Hurd, and Lattimer should get the credit. They racked up the play before it ever got to me." (GOOD ones always talk like that.)

Maryland 34; L.S.U. 6

Before 30,000 homecoming fans Maryland outclassed L.S.U. 34-6, making the 18th straight win for the high men on the Tatum pole. They scored once in the first; twice in the second and twice in the third. After that Big Jim followed precedent, put in the lower echelons and L.S.U. scored.

Scarbath starred again with 11 of 18 throws made good for 181 yards and three touchdowns.

The rough going sidelined Ed Fullerton for at least a week. Ralph Felton and John Alderton were badly bruised.

L.S.U. got into Maryland's territory only twice all afternoon. "I knew they were good", said L.S.U. Coach Tinsley "And that Scarbath was great, but I did not believe either the team or Scarbath were THAT good".

The first period was less than 5 minutes old when, after a swift march downfield Scarbath tossed to Fullerton who went over. 6-0.

In the second L.S.U. fumbled. Fullerton snatched it. A pass, Scarbath to Hanulak, sent the latter over. 13-0.

A 31 yard to Weidensaul from Scarbath made it 20-0. Through the L.S.U. line or over it the Terps moved forward. Scarbath hit Weidensaul again for another score, 27-0. Weidensaul's catch, on the dead run, was a sensational bit. 77 yards on 4 plays and Scarbath slammed a strike to Colteryahn. 27-0.

Another 74 yards in 11 plays and Scarbath smacked one to make it 34-0.

All but the first of Decker's kicks were good.

With the rinky dinks getting some experience the first stringers on the bench saw L.S.U. rack up the Bayou Tigers lone score.

Crystal Gozing, 1952

Last year Grantland Rice, Dean of sports writers, picked Maryland to finish "No. 22, behind Navy." That was last year. It was o.k. too. Our fellers came out pretty good, undefeated, national champs. Sugar Bowl win that made Tennessee look like Tiddy-Oddly Hi.

(Continued on page 64)

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TEAGUE JOINS STAFF

Eddie Teague, who will also teach physical education, joined the Maryland football staff. He came to Maryland after serving 15 months in the First Marine Division in Korea. A captain, Teague also served three years during World War II.

Teague attended North Carolina State during 1941-43, then transferred to North Carolina U. in the Marine unit there and received his A. B. degree. Following his stay in the service he returned to Chapel Hill for his Master's in 1947.

Then to Guilford College as backfield coach and assistant director of physical education in 1947 and 1948. He was head coach and athletic director in 1949-51 before being recalled by the Marine Corps.

HE'S "IN"

An alumnus from the class of '51 tells us his fiancée's folks "treat me just like one of the family. Only last night her old man tried to borrow ten bucks."

WINTER SPORTS



Boxing

MARYLAND'S boxers have been selected to meet Syracuse in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl this year.

It will be the second such assignment for the Terp ringsters, coached by Frank Cronin. In '48 Maryland won from Michigan State in the Sugar Bowl, the Terp team being composed of Mont Whipp, Ken Malone, Bob Gregson, Eddie Rieder, Roland Hyde, Danny Smith, Andy Quattrocchi and Al Salkowski. The schedule:—

Dec. 27 Syracuse—Sugar Bowl
Jan. 17 Syracuse
31 Penn. State
*Feb. 13 The Citadel
21 Army
27 Michigan State
*Mar. 6 South Carolina

* Home Meets at College Park

Among seven returning lettermen are Jackie Letzer, captain of last year's squad, Texas Ronnie Rhodes, Southern middleweight champion Bill McInnis, Bill O'Brien, Bob Theofield, Gary Fisher, and Cal Quenstedt.

Other members of last year's squad include Tom Brodie and Gary Garber. Garber is the former All-Army bantamweight champion.

Russell Eddy, 135, has had four years of Junior Golden Gloves experience. Guido Capri, at 125, has lost only six times in over 100 bouts while in Carolina Golden Gloves.

Bob Cavanaugh, in the heavyweight division, was Constabulary champ in Europe, and 145-pounder Bob Klatt comes to Terptown as a protege of former world's middleweight champion, Tony Zale.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*Dec. 2	Virginia
* 4	William and Mary
6	Pennsylvania
* 13	West Virginia
17	V.M.I.
18	Washington & Lee
Jan. 3	North Carolina
5	Virginia
7	Richmond
* 10	Georgetown
* 12	V.P.I.
* 17	North Carolina
Feb. 3	George Washington
6	V.P.I.
* 9	Richmond
* 12	V.M.I.
* 14	Washington & Lee
17	William and Mary
19	Georgetown
21	Navy
* 24	George Washington

* Home Games at College Park

To form the nucleus for the '52-'53 Terp hoopsters the coach, Bud Millikan, has Don "Humper" Moran, Ralph Greco, Ronnie Brooks, Morris Levin, and Gene Shue. Bill Martin, Dave Webster, Bob Dilworth, Jay Butler, and Bob Everett move up from last year's freshmen.

The Terps will be out to improve upon the '51-'52 record of 13 wins and eight losses. They will also try to make the Southern Conference tournament for the third straight year where, last year, they lost to Duke 51-48 in the last four minutes.

Freshmen are eligible for varsity play and Millikan has four excellent prospects in John Sandbower, Marvin Long, Bob Kessler and Bob Hall.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 11	Penn. State
* 16	Washington & Lee
24	North Carolina State
* 31	Duke
*Nov. 5	Johns Hopkins
7	Loyola
* 15	North Carolina
* 21	Western Maryland

* Home Games at College Park

The soccer men look forward to another successful season. Approximately 50 candidates are out for the 25 berths on the defending Southern conference championship squad.

The Terps, six players suddenly declared ineligible by Southern Conference, lost to Penn State 11-0.

Difficult gaps to plug are those left by the graduation of All-Americans Eric Baer, Jim Savage and Tom Hamilton. Expected to step in very capably are team Captain Ken Hildreth, Dave Williams, and Hector Salinas, sidelined due to injuries last season.

Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia, Lebanon, Peru, Manila, Panama, Nicaragua, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Maryland . . . sounds like a Cook's tour of the world, doesn't it? But it is only "home town" list of the soccer squad. Soccer is the sport that receives most emphasis in the Latin American countries.

The state of Maryland specializes in lacrosse and soccer.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 13 West Virginia
 * Jan. 9 North Carolina State
 31 Navy
 Feb. 7 Washington & Lee
 * 14 V.M.I.
 21 North Carolina
 28 Penn. State

* Home Meets at College Park

The outlook for Terrapin grapplers is bright as returning lettermen include Southern conference champions Matt Flynn, Rodney Norris, Bob and Ernie Fischer, and Jack Shanahan. Carl Everley will also be back to throw his left around in the heavyweight class.

From last year's freshmen team are Frank Scarfile, John Little, and Bob Dreier.

The Terps will be out to try to improve upon their fine record of last year when they won six dual meets and lost two.

Frank Alfaro, Cliff Mathews, and Norris also won titles in the D.C.A.A.U. in Washington.

The Fischer brothers and Shanahan represented Maryland at the National A.A.U. tourney at Ithaca, N. Y. and Rodney Norris topped the season by winning in the Olympic regional tryouts at Princeton, N. J.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 10 Navy
 * 17 Pennsylvania
 25 North Carolina
 31 Duke
 Nov. 12 Richmond

* Home Games at College Park

The cross country team lost such outstanding Southern Conference runners as Tyson Creamer, Al Buehler and Bob Browning, who figured prominently in Maryland's past cross country success. But back to carry on for the Terps will be John Tibbets, Ray Horsley, Don Goldstein and Kenny Thornton plus a host of other runners for Coach Jim Kehoe's harrier squad.

During the last five years, the Terps have taken four-out-of-five Southern Conference championship meets. They finished second to North Carolina State the only time they failed to win the title. The string of undefeated dual meets was at 28, as the '52 season opened.

Maryland's Tibbets took first place in the meet with Navy, but a ninth place finish by Navy's Harper won for Navy 27-28.

Harper battled Maryland's Horsley stride for stride over most of the 3.9 miles course, then pulled away in the last quarter mile to take ninth place and score the deciding point.

This snapped the Terps' six year winning streak of 29 dual meets and 4 Conference championships.

Oster's Rifle Wins

Roy Oster won the aggregate telescopic sight match in the Fifth Annual Harvest Rifle championships at Greenbelt Gun Club, 795 out of a possible 800.

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TERRAPUNS

Man is the noblest work of God. However, nobody ever said so but man.

THERE'S a public 'ouse in England called "Bixby's Error." We must tell you about that as related to this column by Benny Alperstein, '39, who used to please Maryland alumni, faculty and students by bringing national and southern



Benny. He tells of "Bixby's Error."

boxing titles to Maryland, but who now pleases the same folks, and a great many more, with the tops in electrical appliances, TV sets, ironers, furniture and what will you have. A few evenings ago, between reminiscent uppercuts and jabs, vacuum cleaners and washing machines, Benjy told us about "Bixby's Error" as follows, colon and dash, namely, to wit and (regarding poultry only, e.g.) although most people still like that "viz."

A jolly h'old h'American bouncer was on a sort of bender with a British friend. In the course of their merry rounds they oontized into "Bixby's Error" and glitched up to the bar.

"Why," asked the Yankee, "do they call this chamber of horrors 'Bixby's Error'?"

"Look down at the other end of the bar," replied the Briton.

Thereupon the American let out a shriek akin to a Comanche warwhoop and screamed, "I must have the heebie jeebies. That little soldier statue down there not only just moved but it also saluted and sneezed."

"That little statue," explained the Briton, "is no statue at all. That's Bixby. After him this public 'ouse is named. That is Colonel Walpole-Fitzmaurice-Bixby, (the hyphens are for the little guy to sit

down on), of Walpole Castle, Nottinghamshire. He's very much alive. I'll call him. I say theah Bixby, h'old fellow, would you moind?"

With that, Colonel Walpole-Fitzmaurice-Bixby, all ten inches of him, in full regimentals, marched militarily down the top of the bar, saluted and explained, "Originally I was quite some taller. Over six as a matter of fact and weighing fourteen and a hawf stone. Bloomin' lot of service for the Queen too. Victoria, that is. Command rank in the somewhat glorious Iniskillin Dragoons and all that sort of thing. Stout fellows, y'knaow, "chins

up," "be British, men," "carry on," "pip pip" and all that sort of bally rot for those who loike it. Service in South h'Africa. Boer trouble you know. Spion Kop, the Marda River, relief column to Lidysmith with a veritable galaxy of royal regiments, including the Black Watch, the Forty Twa's, the Queen's own bloomin' Loife Guard, the Dublin Fusiliers, the Royal Garrison Artillery, the Gordon 'ighlanders, the Cameron 'ighlanders, the Irish Rifles, the Coldstreams, the Middlesex, several regiments of blasted colonials and lawst, but by no means least, (since they brought their own shipboard artillery), Sir Percy Scott and a bloomin' lot of tars."

"Well," continued Bixby, comfortably seating himself on the edge of an ash tray, "after the tumult and the shouting died and the captains and the kings departed, as good old Rudyard would say, we fell in with a tribe of nytive Kaffirs, observing tribal customs and meeting the top brass. That blasted old Kaffir witch doctor! Jolly good reason never to forget that old bloighter, responsible as 'e is for giving this place its name, 'Bixby's Error.' Strike me bloomin well pink and up a blasted plum tree if I didn't wike h'up next morn'ing measuring exactly ten inches tall! Yes sir, the mistake of my loife, sir. It was Bixby's error, alright, alright. And that it was! I should never, NEVER have called that blasted Kaffir witch doctor a "faking old schnook."

And for that note in the poultry department we call attention to a sign in front of a farm house up near Frederick, e.g.,

EGG'S

(An expert in such matters explains that the apostrophe denotes that the farmer still possesses the eggs.)



JUST LIKE HERODOTUS SAID

U of M '50: "Good old Uncle Thammy and his mails! Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night kept him from delivering this urgent Alumni Association notice to attend the Homecoming Dance tonight."

Sandy MacTavish turned out for a free banquet and took from the pocket of his dress suit a news extra headed, "DEWEY'S FLEET BOMBARDS MANILA."

Galo Plaza, a product of the Maryland campus, who became President of Ecuador, in a speech at a sports gathering during his last visit to the United States said, "If politics operated under an athletic code of sportsmanship there would be fewer punches below the belt." We thought of that sage observation after reading the blasts leveled at presidential candidates by opposing speakers. If all the

calumny heaped upon a political candidate were true it would require an act of Divine Providence to elevate him to the level of total depravity. So low down you'd have to reach up to touch bottom.

There are very few around and about these days patterned after Will Rogers and his "I never met a man I didn't like." They're as rare as postage stamps of Whistler's father.

*Mary had some roller skates
On which she loved to frisk.
She sure had courage plenty
Her little *.*

Old Man Mose, who has worked all of his life for a boss down in Somerset County, finally admits that the airplane is here to stay. Mose used to insist that if the Good Lord had intended men to fly he would have had them born with wings. Of course Mose never had an answer to "Yes, and if He had wanted them to wear clothes you would have been born with pants on."

Now Mose believes man can fly better than birds. But he can't sit down on a barbed wire fence.

This is the same Mose to whom the Boss said, "Mose, I'm going up to New York for a few days. The battery on my car is weak. Please turn it over once a day." Mose agreed to do just that but when the boss returned, Mose remarked, "Had to get a few fellers to he'p me turn 'er over. Don't see what you wanted that done fer. Got the sides and top of the car all muddy."

A math professor advises that he will lend his assistance in an all out effort to figure how come the lad who tells us he is "one third Hawaiian."

Professor: "Quattlebaum, you're fifteen minutes late for class."

Quattlebaum: "Aw, I'm not one of those clock watchers."

Homer Q. Ozenheart's kid brother now in Korea writes that a young lady sent him a very delicious cake for his birthday but that he was unable to write and thank her for it because he had eaten the return address on the package.

King Solomon and King David
Led very snappy lives,
They had a flock of concubines
And twice as many wives.
When they'd grown old and feeble
And youth had lost its charms,
King Solly wrote the Proverbs
And King Davy wrote the Psalms.

Solomon was the wisest man and should have been. All those women bringing in all that news. How could he miss?

Englishman fished a fly out of his drink with a spoon. Irishman blew his out. Scotchman wrung his out.

History tells us that stockings were invented in the eleventh century. They weren't discovered until the twentieth.



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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 59)

This year its sumpin else again, seems like. Every haruspex in the country has the Terrapins twirling the baton at the head of the big parade coming up Pigskin Avenue. That's nice, but it places our warriors behind the 9 ball, the shadow of the 8 being crowded. Printing young Jack Scarbath's picture, king size, on the cover of Collier's is a load to carry—in addition to the ball.

Coach Jim Tatum and his aides have been placed squarely on the spot by the prognosticating football experts. Here is how the "big-time" selectors rated the Terps before the season opened, viz:—

Francis Wallace in Collier's: Tops with 9-0 mark. Quarterback Jack Scarbath back of the year; Tackle Dick Modzelewski, also All-America, and Jim Tatum coach of the year. Scarbath's picture on front cover.

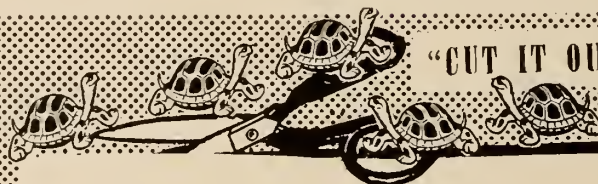
Fred Russell in Saturday Evening Post: No. 1, with Modzelewski picked as certain

as good this year. Puts Scarbath at quarterback on his All-America offensive team and End John Alderton and Modzelewski on his All-America defensive outfit. Scarbath pictured on cover.

Associated Press: Maryland second to Michigan State in poll of 214 sportswriters and sportscasters with 1,696 points against 1,720 for the Spartans. Maryland, however, polled 79 first place ballots against 76 for Michigan State. Scoring was 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

International News Service: Offered no point-scoring ballot but voted Maryland first over Michigan State. Has this to say about Terps: "Heavy losses, tough schedule, but wealth of material headed by All-America candidates Scarbath and Modzelewski."

Many others put Maryland in the front rank either as No. 1 or a championship contender. As we go to press, following the Clemson game, and before the Navy meet, Maryland is AP-rated No. 2, behind Michigan State.



SECRETARY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Enclosed herewith is \$....., my contribution to the Alumni Fund. \$3.00 of this amount is for a subscription to "MARYLAND" for one year.

.....

.....

.....

All-America and lineman of the year.

Grantland Rice, dean of sportswriters, in Look: Sees Maryland, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Illinois and Washington State vying for top spot. Selects no All-America team but lauds Scarbath and Modzelewski.

Stanley Woodward, ranking grid expert, in his Foodball magazine: Opines that Maryland was best in 1951 and should be

For Boston

The biggest football weekend in Maryland's history is expected for the Boston University game in Boston the weekend of November 1. More tickets have been sold at College Park than ever before for such an event.

Students will be excused from classes at 3 p. m. Friday on presentation of a signed ticket to the game. Maryland alumni residing in New England are making the day a "second homecoming."

Still to go are the Boston game, Mississippi on November 15, and Alabama on November 22.

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Maryland



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THE YEAR

"Maryland" wishes its readers joyous holidays
and the best of all good things for 1953

BYRON R. ROSEMAN
FOTO



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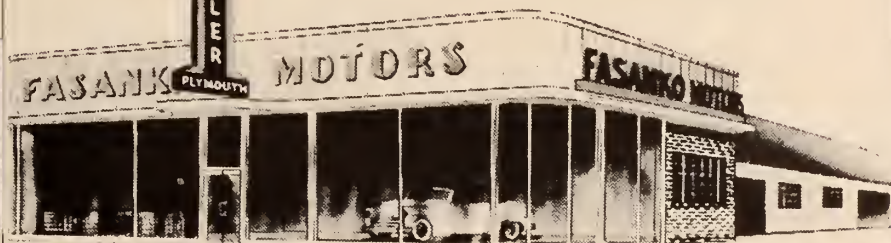
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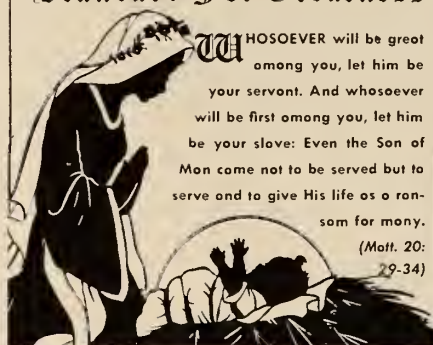
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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Standard For Greatness



OUR '52 Christmas text, above, comprised the answer to a request from the wife of Zebidee, the mother of James and John. She had come to Jesus seeking counsel. He asked, "What do you want?" She replied, "Please command that my two sons may sit at your right and left hands in your Kingdom."

Let us use His answer as a holiday editorial in these days as a troubled world celebrates the 1952nd anniversary of the birth of Him who's advice and counsel has been disregarded down through the ages. Millions of fine, clear thinking men of all faiths have repeated and preached His counsel and advice. Too few men and too few nations have followed it.

Millions of stained glass windows and towering steeples testify to the glory of His holy name as well as the ageless value of His teachings.

"Walk humble," says a politician as he seeks high political office.

"Walk humble" is the lesson as children of God gird their loins for war against each other.

The advice of the Humble Carpenter of Nazareth, the Gentle Jew destined to be nailed to the cross, is as good today as it was when He gave it to the mother of the sons of Zebidee.

Let's think about it over the holidays.

The mother asks that her two boys sit at the left and right of the Master.

Ambition, within the bounds of reason, is commendable. Jesus must have greatly respected this mother's wish. God pity the son over who's cradle no mother has prayed and dreamed and visualized great things.

But Jesus' answer to the mother of James and John was something new for that day and age. It was revolutionary and paradoxical. Read it carefully.

Who ever heard of a servant being greater than his master? Of a workman being greater than the boss? Of the No. 1 man being the slave?

Jesus pointed out that rulers of great nations lorded it over the weaker ones, and that great men exercised distasteful authority over lesser men.

"Not so shall it be among you," said

the Great Nazarene, "but whoever would be great among you must be your servant."

What a shock that one must have provided among Jerusalem's 400, and among the overlords of Rome.

No wonder the ruling classes hated, despised and feared Jesus!

Imagine a slave of Caesar's household being greater than Caesar! But that was true, for there were saints in Caesar's household.

Were the humble fisherfolk, the carpenters, the despised tax collectors, who followed Jesus greater than the rulers of that day? O yes they were. They lived and taught ideals and they gave their lives bravely, put to death for their ideals in the interests of others.

It was upon this theretofore unheard of principle and philosophy that Jesus proposed to build His Kingdom on this earth. He still proposes it in these years of '52-'53.

We are all born to this earth without our will or consent. The inexorable laws of nature placed us here, but in Christian civilization *we are here for noble purposes*, if we are to believe in the teachings of the Babe in the Manger who became the Greatest Leader of men of all time. How clearly He put that into words!

We are here for *the good of others*, He says, the salt, the light, the fruit bearers, the servants, the givers. In the employment of every one of these simple nouns Jesus shows that man is on this earth to be useful for something or to somebody.

Salt prevents commodities from becoming corrupt. Light keeps people from stumbling in the dark. Were these words only for the disciples? Consider who the disciples were. Ordinary folk who listened and believed. Every man could and can still become a disciple. He cried it out with love in His heart, "He that hath ears let him hear!"

It was the same message to the usurer, Zachary, to the Magdalen of the market place, to the hypocritical Pontius Pilate, "He that hath ears to hear let him hear."

So today He speaks to the corrupt in public life, the sharpster in business, the most vicious and violent gangster, the lowest rouse, the smuggest hypocrite in church.

No one comes into this life for his own purposes. No one is here to feather his own nest. We are servants, stewards, ransomed slaves. So said Jesus. God has a purpose in every one of our lives.

Do you seek greatness? Greatness and service are inseparable. Those who give most freely of themselves are the benefactors of mankind. The measure of man's greatness, the extent to which he fulfills the purpose for which he is here, is the measure in which he responds to the constant claims made upon him by his fellow men in the very structure of the civilization which surrounds him and of which he is a part.

What sort of men and women are great?

Our young warriors in Korea who won, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor, after throwing themselves on hand grenades so that their comrades

(Turn to "Editorials" page 12)



Maryland GREETINGS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND



Greetings to my Fellow Citizens
and All Alumni of
The University of Maryland:

We are about to enter another New Year with that hope and confidence which bespeak the true spirit of America.

America's sons still man the guns which blast and roar across a distant land. The sword of the tyrant still rattles at many a border. The struggle goes on for the maintenance of freedom by those who have it, and, we trust, for the regaining of freedom by those who have lost it. No one can say for sure what awaits us in the New Year or in the years beyond it.

And yet, our hope is high; our confidence is strong. Once again, as a nation, we have spoken with the strength of a free people. We have held the great debate; we have been critical without fear of reprisal; we even have been bitter without fear of a ruler's wrath—for we, the people, are the rulers, and there is no oppressive force to silence us. We have held our free election and given our mandates.

The right and the power to do all this is the source of our confidence, and the beacon of hope for lovers of freedom everywhere.

We are strong and free because we are informed. We are informed because, in war or in peace, our people advance in their education and in their knowledge. There can be no retrogression to serfdom while the intellectual attainments of each generation surpass those of its predecessor.

This happy condition is fostered by our fine schools—from the primary grades through great Universities—like our own University of Maryland.

One of the outstanding assets of this University of ours is the continued interest of the Alumni in its success and its advancement.

We can and we do find a source of assurance at this holiday season in the faith and the strength of the men and women who make up the Alumni and the Alumnae of Maryland.

God willing, the New Year at hand will reveal new cause—new justification—for that faith—and for the hope which it maintains and the confidence which it inspires.

With highest regards and best wishes for all, I am

Sincerely,

Theodore R. McKeldin

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN
Governor



Board of Regents University of Maryland

Greetings to Maryland
Alumni, Students and Faculty:

I appreciate greatly the use of this means to convey a brief message at this holiday season to the University of Maryland family.

As a great educational institution, now world-wide in its responsibilities and accomplishments, Maryland enjoys a most satisfying reputation. The faculty, alumni, and student body have contributed immeasurably to this success and those of us associated with the administrative problems are genuinely appreciative of your efforts.

Now, as we give thanks to God for all we have been permitted to do with reasonable satisfaction to ourselves, and enter upon the future with deep consciousness of the greater responsibilities ahead, let us, as we kneel in prayer during this Christmas and New Year season, ask for strength, ability, and determination to give our best in whatever part we are assigned therein.

Limited as the results of your activities might at times appear, you will easily realize that each of us is a part of the greatest country on earth and what we do should contribute to the outcome of the troublesome world-wide and domestic problems we face. We have just experienced the best illustration of our national greatness in an election to select our new President and leader. Such a manifestation of the ability of men to differ bitterly and afterward to close ranks almost as one to assure the continuance of our country's march to greatness, and above all, a sensible and lasting solution of the ugly picture abroad, has never been known before. True, this outmeasures our immediate University duties, but side by side they add up to a future certain and mighty in its problems.

We must continue to pray for God's guidance in the decisions which will be ours to make.

William P. Cole, Jr.
Sincerely,
WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.
Chairman



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Holiday Greetings!

The God who has ordained the destinies of all mankind to the extent that he notes even the sparrow's fall, has seen fit, in his Divine plan, to make use of the University of Maryland as an instrument of service to all men. Thus has been placed on the University a great responsibility. Relative to this responsibility, it is only natural that we turn, at this time of the year, to a consideration of how well we are discharging our duties and how much we owe to the help of others.

First, we acknowledge the divine source from which comes lasting inspiration, and pray that, in the year ahead, we may be able to accomplish much more in helping others to live and enjoy more fruitful lives. From this we get our deepest sense of satisfaction.

To the Governor and Board of Public Works of the State, to the Legislature, to the Board of Regents, to the Faculty and the Staff, the University owes its accomplishments. To them, I am sure, the people of the State are grateful.

To the Students of the University, let us hope and pray that they are taking full advantage of the great opportunities that are theirs.

Let us all pledge ourselves to work in the name of God and to the glory of God, recognizing as we do that from religious concepts come the highest aspirations and the deepest inspirations for a life of service and love.

H. C. Byrd
H. C. BYRD
President





GENERAL ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR 1952-53

Members of the Alumni Council for 1952-53 in attendance at the annual meeting on November 14 were from right to left: Morris L. Cooper '26, Benjamin F. Allen '37, Rogar L. Odette '52, Mrs. Marjorie R. Wharton '41, Frederick S. DeMarr '49, G. Kenneth Reiblich '29, John G. Prendergast '33, J. Homer Remsberg '18, and Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34. Second Row: Dr. Frank Black '04, Frank Block '24, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Mrs. Florence L. Duke '50, Miss E. Louise Sudlow '50, Dr. Howard L. Stier '32, Dr. F. Ford Loker, Dr. C. Clifton Coward '23, and Dr. Harry Levin '26. Back Row: Abram Z. Gottwals '38, Dr. Walter S. Longo '22, Mrs. Mary R. Langford '26, Mrs. Katharine A. Longridge '29, Miss Flora Street '38, Mrs. Eva Darley '27, Dr. Charles W. Sylvester '08, Col. O. H. Saunders '10, S. Chester Ward '32, and Egbert Tingley '27. At the head table: Dave Brigham '38, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Miss Sarah E. Morris '24. Officers for the new year are Dr. Goldstein, President; Vice-Presidents are J. Homer Remsberg and O. H. Saunders; and the Executive Secretary Dave Brigham.

ALUMNI OFFICERS, '52-'53

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein Made President. Colonel O. H. Saunders, 1st Vice President. J. Homer Remsberg, 2nd Vice President

DR. GOLDSTEIN, Class of 1912, School of Medicine, is a native of Baltimore who served as President of the Medical Alumni Association and two terms as



Pres. Goldstein

President of the University's Alumni Club in Baltimore. He is a past President of the Mid-Atlantic Urological Society and of the Baltimore City Medical Society. He is Medical Director and Surgeon for Sinai Hospital and Professor at the University's Medical School. He is a well known author on systems of surgery and a national recognized authority on surgical urology.

Saunders Veep

First Vice President—O. H. Saunders, Class of 1910, College of Engineering, is a retired Army Colonel. Colonel Saunders is now a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C. and is a native of Maryland's Eastern Shore. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in Infantry in 1910 and served through all grades to the rank of Colonel. He saw service in Europe and the Far East including the Philippine Islands and China. For a period he was Director of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Saunders has just completed two terms as President of the University's Engineering Alumni Association and has served during that period on the General Alumni Council.

Second Vice President—J. Homer Remsberg, of Middletown, is a member of the Class of 1918, College of Agriculture. An outstanding farmer, Mr. Remsberg is Presi-

dent of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association. He is also President of the Maryland Pure Breed Dairy Association. Vice President of the Holstein Friesian Association of America and a Director of both the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society and the Maryland Artificial Breeding Association. In 1949 Mr. Remsberg was awarded the Certificate of Merit for "Meritorious service in the promotion and development of Agriculture in the State of Maryland" by the University's Board of Regents.

In World War I

Mr. Remsberg served as an Ensign, U. S. Navy, in World War I and has been extremely active in both veterans and agricultural organizations. He served as President of the Agricultural Alumni As-



"STA'S AND BA'S, SUH!"

Paul E. Mullinix (Agr. '36) identifies the Richmond Alumni Club's Table at Homecoming by display of the Confederacy's Stars and Bars. Paul had the pass word and countersign to take him through the Union Lines.



ALUMNI VICE PRESIDENTS

Left: Colonel O. H. Saunders, U.S.A. (Ret.) (Eng. '10)
Right: J. Homer Remsberg (Agric. '18)

sociation for two terms and has been on the governing boards of the Alumni Association since 1946.

4,000 Come Home

Alumni returned in record numbers to enjoy the 1952 Homecoming and a Terrapin victory over Louisiana State. Featured were the classes of '02, '22, '27, and '32, which had separate meetings in the Rossborough Inn and the Student Recreation Hall. A special feature of the Luncheon, attended by approximately 1400, was the Richmond Alumni Club.

Of the 4000 Alumni who attended on Homecoming Day, an estimated 700 stayed for the post-game mixer in the Dining Hall. Alumni of the College Park Schools held business sessions and elected officers. Many made the trip around the campus and surrounding areas to see prize winning house decorations and to enjoy a visit to the new Chapel. A jam-packed day concluded with the Homecoming Dance in the Armory.

1952 Elections

Six College Park School Associations elected officers and Board members on Homecoming Day. Results of these annual meetings which also found a decision to hold future elections in the Spring of the year are as follows:

AGRICULTURE—Lee W. Adkins, '42, President; Clayton Reynolds '22, Vice-Pres.; Roger W. Cohill '47, Secretary; Abram Z. Gottwals '38; Beatrice Y. Jarrett '34; Col.

Mahlon Haines '96; Homer J. Remsberg '18; Paul Mullinix '36; George Worrlow '27; William Evans '26; Otis S. Twilley '21. ARTS AND SCIENCES—William H. Press '28, President; Marjorie Wharton '41, Vice-President; Elizabeth Eppley '25, Secretary; C. G. Donovan '17; P. S. Poelma '50; Charles Woodward '41; Lois Ernest '38; Dr. Roy K. Skipton '42; Albert B. Heagy '30; Temple D. Jarrell '09; Ralph G. Shur '32; Dr. R. F. Healy '30.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Norman S. Sinclair '43, President; Alvin S. Klein '37, Vice-President; David M. Gruber '45, Secretary; Charles B. Brantner '49; Roger L. Odette '52; Walter Myers '50; Joseph Longridge '26; Charles B. Sewell '49; Talbot T. Speer '17; Harry A. Boswell, Jr. '42; Norman Glasgow '43; Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, Jr. '49.

EDUCATION—Louise Sudlow '50, President; Stewart McCaw '35, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Florence Duke '50, Secretary; Dr. Donald Maley '50; Joan Mattingly '51; Patricia Scanlon '50; John P. Speicher '41; Evelyn K. Tenny '28; June Jacobs Brown '48.

ENGINEERING—S. Chester Ward '32, President; C. A. Wharthen '08, Vice-Pres.; John C. Dye '34, Secretary; C. V. Koons '29; Col. O. H. Saunders '10; George A. Wick '23; Harold Eart '42; Everett S. Lank '34; J. C. Forsyth '48.

HOME ECONOMICS—Mrs. George Lankford '26, President; Mrs. Carlisle Humelsine '39, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Paul Nystrom '32, Recording Sect.; Mrs. Carvel Bowen '26, Corres. Secretary; Mrs. Fred Tucmmler '29, Treasurer; Gertrude N. Bowie '34; Carolyn Coppinger '30; Lucy Knox '24; Mrs. Curry Nourse England '30.

New England Homecoming

More than three hundred alumni of the six New England states commenced a week-end of festivity with a banquet at



"NOW HEAR THIS!"

Outgoing Alumni President Talbot T. Speer makes an Announcement at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner, flanked by General Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham.



A QUEEN IS CROWNED

Elizabeth Poisal, 19, Junior in the College of Arts & Sciences, from Hedgeville, W. Va., is crowned 1952 Homecoming Queen by Brigadier General A. F. Gearhard, as Tippy Stringer, 1951 Homecoming Queen, beams approval.

Boston's University Club on October 31. Toastmaster for the occasion was Munro Leaf '27 of *Ferdinand the Bull* fame. The program was under the direction of Karl Fasick, President of the New England Alumni Club. Highlighting the banquet was a talk by Dr. H. C. Byrd and a visit from Coach Jim Tatum. Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, also addressed the group and introduced two other members of the Board in attendance. They were J. Milton Patterson, Treasurer, and B. Herbert Brown, Jr.

Dr. William G. Beland '14 was presented a large plaque containing the Maryland seal and an expression of appreciation from the Club for his efforts as its founder and inspiration behind the organization. Dr. Beland is Honorary President of the Club.

Bus Beats Band

The University Band, scheduled for the cider and gingerbread Mixer following the banquet, suffered a series of bus breakdowns and was unable to attend. In addition to Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham, the University was also represented by Dean Gery Eppley, Mark Shoemaker, George Fogg and Agricultural alumni President Abram Z. Gottwals.

Numerous Club members participated in the Homecoming planning. Alexander Rabins directed arrangements and tickets. Miss Grace McCormack was in charge of hotel accommodations and Dr. Joseph Carvalho, who has done such a fine job on membership, directed the finances. Special credit goes to President Karl Fasick, Secretary Gerald Fosbroke, and State Vice-Presidents Dr. Gerald St. Marie of Massachusetts, Dr. Roland Leahy of New Hampshire, Dr. P. J. Lessard of Maine, Dr. Edward Morin of Rhode Island, Dr. H. B. Small of Vermont, and Dr. Walter S. Longo of Connecticut.

The Schenectady Alumni Club was represented at the head table by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esher.

A large section of Fenway Park was

turned over to alumni and students of the University attending the Boston U. game. Alumni left feeling the success of the team and the support of New England area graduates had more than justified the enthusiastic efforts of alumni officers and committee members.

Essay Contest

The University Library is sponsoring an essay contest for undergraduates in conjunction with the Peter Pauper Press on the subject "The Book(s) in My Life."

The winner of the contest will receive ten classics of his or her own choice from the Peter Pauper Press. The second place contestant will be given his choice of five volumes.



"BIG JIM"

Maryland's Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics, James M. Tatum, sighting in on the Clemson-Maryland Homecoming Game.

SUNPAPERS AID JOURNALISM

Integrated Program of Required Study Made Possible by Cooperation of Baltimore Sunpapers with University of Maryland

A PROGRAM of practical training on the Baltimore Sunpapers has been established for journalism majors.

"Through the co-operation of Neil H. Swanson, executive editor of the *Sunpapers*," said President H. C. Byrd, "the facilities of their news rooms and feature departments and the supervision of *Sunpapers* personnel have been made available for an integrated program of required study and training of our seniors in journalism."



Mr. Swanson

The program is now in its second year. It grew out of a series of nine lectures on "Newspaper Making" delivered annually by Mr. Swanson to the students preparing to become professionals in newspaper work. The university plans to publish the lectures as a service to the public and the newspaper profession.

This cooperative enterprise has become a required part of the journalism curriculum. Seniors enrolled in advanced reporting spend their laboratory time each week with *Sun* reporters on city hall, police, and other regular beats.

For Practical Experience

"The objective", commented Alfred Crowell, head of the Department of Journalism and Public Relations, "is to acquaint our students with actual working conditions on these beats, under the guidance of professional reporters and editors, and to give them the opportunity to compare their own copy with that of men and women who make their living writing it for the *Sun*."

One of the chief benefits, Dr. Byrd said, is that the student sees local government in action after studying theories of it in the classroom.

Advanced editing students will spend their laboratory time each week at the *Sun* copyreading and rewrite desks. The purpose is to provide the students with a well-rounded, first-hand view of newspaper making, from the original gathering of facts through the careful editing and re-checking that characterizes the handling of copy for publication in the *Sunpapers*.

One Day "Take Over"

Once each year, a group of student editors "takes over" *The Evening Sun* for a day. They go out on the beats with regular reporters, prepare their copy for publication on the regular copydesk, and are responsible for the production of one complete news and feature page. In this operation, they are under the direct supervision of Philip Heisler, managing editor of *The Evening Sun*.

By the end of the 1952-3 school year, all students enrolled in professional journalism courses will have heard Mr. Swanson's lectures.

Newspaper making, as he sees it, centers around the metropolitan newspaper's duty to report all the facts the reader needs to live intelligently in a modern democratic society, and to "tell the reader what the news means, not in terms of personal opinion, but in terms of all the pertinent facts that put it into context."

"It is the function and the responsibility of a good metropolitan newspaper," Mr. Swanson tells the students, "to gather all the important news of the day, to write it accurately, objectively and clearly, and to display it in the proper perspective of its relative importance."

"But," he adds, "a newspaper may perform these functions perfectly and yet fail in its responsibility to the public. It will fail unless it makes itself regarded, by a major part of its community, not only as an always honest and objective newspaper but also as an always *interesting* newspaper. Both of these purposes can be accomplished."

Newspapers are Changing

His lectures, therefore, deal not only with the techniques of newspaper making, but also with underlying principles and theories and the elements of art, science and psychology that enter into it.

He encourages students to prepare for careers in professional journalism by saying that newspapers are changing to meet the complexities of a changing world, that new ideas and new techniques must be

developed "and you may be the ones to do it," and that now, more than ever before, newspaper work offers opportunities for growth, for material success and for "the kind of career that will be satisfying when the time comes to look back on what you have done with your life."

"Who's Who in America" lists Mr. Swanson as an editor, novelist and historian.

Since he became executive editor of the *Sunpapers* in 1942, men in their news departments have won five Pulitzer prizes, including the 1946 gold medal for "disinterested and meritorious public service." In 1947 he supervised establishment of the *Sunpapers'* television station, WMAR-TV.

"Unconquered" and "The First Rebel," two of his eight historical books, have been made into motion pictures.

Diamondback Wins

The Diamondback, Maryland's student semi-weekly news tabloid and consistent winner of national honors, was again awarded First Class Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring 1952 semester.

Although 15 points shy of an All-American rating, the highest honor a collegiate newspaper can attain, the Diamondback nevertheless rose five points from the fall 1951-52 total, when the paper was awarded All-American standing.

The minimum attainable score for an All-American rating, which was set at 1,000 for the spring semester, is raised each semester as college newspaper standards improve.

Edited by Phillip C. Geraci, the newspaper received "excellent" ratings on news coverage, news style, page make-up, headlines and sports coverage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Good Leadership

Good leadership consists of the ability to impose your will upon others without incurring their opposition, ill will or resentment. This can best be accomplished by example.



THIRTIETH REUNION

Members of the Class of '22 at '52 Homecoming in the stands for the Clemson-Maryland Football Game.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI

*From Various
Walks of Life*

THE VALUE OF A UNIVERSITY
MAY BEST BE WEIGHED BY THE
ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF
ITS ALUMNI



DR. HAROLD HOWE
Dean
Graduate School
University of Kansas



The Honorable
WM. J. SEBALD
Ambassador to Burma



Lieutenant-General
ELWOOD R. QUESADA
U.S. Air Force



JAMES E. DINGMAN
Vice President
Bell Telephone Co.'s
Pennsylvania and Diamond State
Telephone Co., Delaware



TALBOT T. SPEER
One of America's
Leading Business
Executives



CARLISLE H. HUMELSINE
Deputy Under Secretary
for Administration
State Department



NORMAN F. STORM
President
CIBA Pharmaceutical
Products, Inc.



CARSON P. FRAILEY
Exec. Vice President
American Drug Mfrs. Ass'n



LEE R. PENNINGTON
Inspector
Federal Bureau of Investigation



Brigadier General
JOSEPH C. BURGER
U.S. Marine Corps



Honorable
JAMES BRUCE
Former Ambassador
to Argentina

MY MARYLAND!
THY sons and daughters throng thy door,
Maryland! My Maryland!
They come from mountain, farm and shore,
Maryland! My Maryland!
Their hearts and hopes they bring to thee,
And place them in thy custody,
Proud hearts that pledge their love for thee:—
Maryland University!
Go forth, brave youth, throughout the state:—
Maryland! My Maryland!
And by your actions show her great:
Maryland! Our Maryland!
Thy Alma Mater's name and fame,
Oh, keep alive her holy flame,
Until all hearts as one exclaim,
Maryland! My Maryland!
Cheer, three times cheer, and one cheer more,
For Maryland! dear Maryland!
Send forth that cry from hill to shore:—
Maryland University!
Fair mother of our brightest dreams,
Bless't giver of life's precious things
To thee each heart its service brings:—
Maryland! My Maryland!



DAVID DANFORTH
D.D.S.
Chicago White Sox

LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAM

National Council of Teachers of English Presents Report of Six Years of Study

By Dr. Dora V. Smith

Director of the Commission on the English Curriculum

(Excerpts from an address by Dr. Smith at the conference on the new English curriculum held by the College of Education, University of Maryland.)

THE *English Language Arts*, Volume I of the curriculum series of the National Council of Teachers of English, presents the results of six years of study and deliberation of a Commission on the Eng-

lish Curriculum composed of thirty-one members representing all sections of the country and all levels of the school system from the pre-school through the graduate school.*

Believing that growth in language is a continuous process, the Commission set up committees in reading, writing,

speaking, and listening which also ranged in membership from the pre-school through the graduate school. Each member of such a vertical committee was chairman of a horizontal committee of teachers actually at work in the classroom at his level of the school system. These committees gathered from schools throughout the country illustrations of practices recommended by the Commission.

To Think Clearly

Part I opens with a statement of the aims of teaching English: to help boys and girls and young people to think clearly and honestly, to read thoughtfully, to communicate effectively, and to listen intelligently. There is nothing new about these aims; it is the setting in which they are to be achieved that makes the difference. Ours is an age in which the struggle is for the minds of men. It forces us to sense the instrumental character of language. It puts at the heart of the program the giving and receiving of ideas through verbal symbols. It unites a social and a psychological factor with a linguistic one. It gives to the teaching of the arts of communication a central and a vital role in the education of young people today.

Moreover, the American people have willed that all of their sons and daughters shall be educated to the limit of their capacity as persons, as members of social groups, as citizens, and as workers. Language, as an instrument of all learning and of all human relations, has a powerful part to play in such a program. Literature, by reason of its artistic form, can grip both mind and heart as it helps young people to deepen their insight into human experience, to broaden their outlook upon both past and present, to quicken their appreciation of literary excellence.

"Language power," wrote the Commission, "is not something in the back of one's head which he can remember if he thinks long enough; it is the ability to think and to act in the right way at the right moment, and is developed only through a long series of experiences in trying to act in the appropriate way in a similar situation." "What are the language processes of democracy?" the Commission asked itself. "How should English be taught in a land where respect for individuality is coupled with associative thinking and group decision? What responsibilities does freedom of speech place upon speaker and writer? Upon reader and listener? What added problems arise in an age when mass modes of communication are available to all who struggle to control the minds of men?"

Studied Youth

Through the aid of its committees at different levels of instruction, members of the Commission studied the growth of young people at different stages of their development, attempting to use such knowledge as a basis for the sequence of offerings throughout the program. Out of such study came the conviction that growth in language power is not a matter of assigning different topics for study in different grades of the school system, but rather the careful nurture of individual pupils in clearly defined aspects of growth in thought and expression, in social insight and adjustment, in aesthetic appreciation, and in the skills of reading and listening.

What is "English?"

The term *English* proved a troublesome one in intercommunication among committees. *English* at the elementary school level does not include reading, and in some schools, excludes literature. At the high school level *English* may or may not embrace speech. At the college or university level the English department sometimes is concerned with speech and sometimes is not. Frequently, it controls the courses in composition, but not the programs in communication. Sometimes it offers both and sometimes neither. Because of a conviction concerning the essential interrelatedness of all areas of communication, the Commission adopted the term, the *English Language Arts* to cover a unified program in reading, writing, speaking, and listening.

One member of the Commission was appointed to correspond with all the major school systems now making use of core curricula and to discover the place of English in them. Enthusiasm for core courses runs high among some English teachers. Discouragement is rife among others. Certain generalizations are made in the chapter on the basis of the evidence disclosed:

1. Where the base of a core program is narrow—a mere union of English and social studies—English tends to suffer because personal values are often forgotten

in pursuit of social problems. However, where the base is an analysis of the needs of boys and girls as individual persons, as members of social groups, as citizens, and as workers, all aspects of the language arts, including literature and creative writing, may play a vital part in the program.

2. The success of the core course is in direct proportion to the breadth of training of the teacher in both English and social studies.

3. No core program can hope to succeed unless entered into voluntarily by the teachers concerned and explained fully to the parents of the children involved.

4. English expression and breadth of reading profit from motivation in normal situations. There seems to be no evidence to suggest that skills in reading and expression suffer in a well taught core program.

Personal Values

5. In literature and creative expression there are personal values which must be consciously sought or they may be lost in a core curriculum.

The chapter wrestles with the age-old problem of grammar. The Commission realized that a controversial question like this one could be approached only through the route of scholarship and research to prepare a fifteen page section on the English language as a changing instrument of communication with evidence of what usage is currently acceptable at different social levels. A classroom teacher known to represent a point of view half way between extremes was asked to prepare a description of how necessary grammar can be taught in relation to the expression of ideas. Still a third writer analyzed the points of difficulty peculiar to the English language in contrast to Latin.

Speech and writing as aspects of a single problem, have many elements in common—the need for observation of and reflection upon experience, the selection of ideas with a purpose and a reader or listener in mind, the organization and presentation of ideas effectively for others. Both require clear thinking, personal integrity, and disciplined use of language.

Divergent Skills

Emphasis is placed upon the divergent skills involved in each—problems of voice, of oral usage, of personal adjustment to an audience and the like as contrasted with the writing skills of spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and manuscript form.

One chapter presents the neglected skill of listening. Its first interest is in the importance of listening in modern life. One writer believes that the "era of dictatorships and totalitarianism has indicated to the world that future civilizations will be saved or destroyed by those who listen."

Another bemoans the effect of non-critical listening to the radio or platform oration:

"As speakers, men have become schooled in the arts of persuasion, and without the counter art of listening a man can be persuaded even by his own words to eat foods that ruin his liver, to abstain from killing flies, to vote away his right to vote, and to murder his fellows in the name of righteousness. The art of listening holds

* Appleton - Century - Crofts Company, 1952. Price \$3.75. Members may order from the Council office for \$2.25.

for us the desperate hope of withstanding the spreading ravages of commercial, nationalistic, and ideological persuasion. Unless the gentle watchword "Listen" becomes an arresting command, we may not halt in time the stampede of humanity in its pursuit of the enchanting tootling of the Pied Piper of Doom!"

The book reviews what is known about listening to structured and non-structured speech.

"Do you listen more than you talk during a school day?"

Do you stimulate children to speak more than a single word or sentence in response to a question?

Are your questions so thought-provoking that your question time is less than your answer time?"

The book urges the importance of understanding the controls back of radio, television, films, newspapers, and magazines, of developing standards for selection and critical examination of their offerings and of helping students make wise use of such media.

Study Recommended

The Commission was unanimous in its recommendation that a study of the history of English or American literature be left for the college years and that preparation for college center upon wide reading of material, especially prose, demanding a high level of maturity in thought, in comprehension, and in appreciation.

Any program which recognizes language as a social and psychological instrument raises for itself many problems of evaluation. It combines with a full consideration of standardized tests of skill in reading, writing, speaking, and listening, evidences of growth in appreciation of literature, in range and maturity of reading, in social adjustment, in guest-host relations, and in all aspects of the program for which measures are now available.

The National Council of Teachers of English has not attempted to create a program for the nation. It has merely raised issues, illustrated practices, and demonstrated a means of approach to curriculum making. If this effort serves to stimulate teachers throughout the country to a similar investigation in their own school systems, it will have successfully performed its function.

Memorial Chapel

The Rev. Bryan Green, rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Bull-Ring Church of Birmingham, England, made his fourth appearance at Maryland in the Memorial Chapel. He delivered "A Definite Message for Students Today." Rev. Green then conducted an informal discussion. Dr. Westervelt Romaine, assistant professor of music, played the chimes before the address.

Presented by the Religious Life Committee, the University's first Thanksgiving Convocation was held in the Memorial Chapel. Dr. H. C. Byrd introduced the main speaker, Chief Chaplain of the United States Air Force, Charles I. Carpenter. Under the direction of Fague Springmann, the Chapel Choir sang two Thanksgiving hymns, Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling" and a Welsh carol.

U. S. FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Executive Branch, Senate and House Charged with Various Responsibilities in Overseas Relations

By George Lee Millikan, Ph.D.

(Ph.D., Yale, '42, former member of the staff of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, former member of the staff of the Brookings Institution. Dr. Millikan, who died recently, was a Lecturer in Government and Politics at the University of Maryland, College of Special and Continuation Studies.)

TO many people, the control of foreign relations by Congress means control of major decisions by the Senate. The examples that readily come to mind are the United Nations Charter, the North



Dr. Millikan

Atlantic Treaty, and—to an older generation—the rejection of the Versailles Treaty after the First World War. The decisions on these treaties are historic ones in American foreign policy, and they were made by the Senate alone, so far as Congress is concerned. But there are many more decisions of policy, just as important, that were and are being made by the Senate and the House of Representatives together.

This is not to diminish the importance of the Senate; its power over treaties is exclusive as far as the House of Representatives is concerned, and explicitly provided in the Constitution. The House of Representatives has a coordinate role with the Senate on all matters of foreign relations other than the confirmation of appointments and advice and consent to ratification of treaties. Indeed, so far as foreign policy may involve appropriations, the House in the strictest sense may have a predominant role, for it is a well settled rule that appropriation bills, like revenue bills, must originate in the House of Representatives. The fact is that many decisions of foreign policy require either money or legal authority which only Congress can give. And these questions are decided within the general legislative powers of Congress granted in the Constitution which require the action of both House and Senate.

Congress Sets Framework

The broad extent of Congressional control over foreign affairs is not generally realized, for Americans are accustomed to the notion that foreign policy is largely controlled by the Executive Branch, headed by the President. Congress does not make the day-to-day decisions, it does not instruct our representatives abroad, it does not conduct negotiations, nor does it deal directly with other foreign governments. The role of Congress is to set the framework of policy on these matters where it has a power of decision; and to exercise a power of review over executive action in

the field. This now includes a wide range and variety of matters.

A review of the last few years will indicate the extent of congressional participation in foreign affairs. In addition to the major treaties acted on by the Senate, there are the European Recovery Program, the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, the Point Four Program, assistance to Yugoslavia and India, the British loan, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, assistance to Greece and Turkey, the Mutual Security Program, and a host of other matters. In each of these cases, the President requested legislation from Congress and proposed the policy in legislative form. Congress enacted the necessary legislation, sometimes according to the President's wishes, and sometimes not. Many important aspects of policy are found in statutory provisions that originated in the Congress and are now binding on the President.

Funds from Congress

Each year, the executive agencies handling matters of foreign relations must come to Congress for operating funds. At this time, the appropriate committees of both houses want to know about what is to be done, what has been done, and why. Their judgment, and that of the Congress, directly affects future executive action since it determines the amounts of money to be granted and the purposes for which it will be available.

All of this means a wide range of activity for both houses of Congress. It certainly does for the House of Representatives. A few statistics will illustrate the extent to which the House of Representatives and its Committee on Foreign Affairs have been concerned. During the first session of the Eighty-First Congress—from January to October, 1949—about 200 measures were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The Committee considered 109 of these, and reported 57 of them to the House favorably. 48 of this number passed the House and 35 of the 48 became law. In this legislative activity, the Committee held 263 hearing sessions, took 9419 pages of testimony, and heard 634 witnesses. 949 pages of reports were written, and 707 pages of the Congressional Record were taken up by the House in considering these measures. During these ten months, the measures considered by the Committee and enacted into law authorized the sum of \$11,893,230,000.

Some of these measures represented major decisions of policy; the funds alone are important enough. It is enough to say that for the foreseeable future, the world position of the United States will in all likelihood continue to require Congressional participation in the conduct of foreign relations. And as long as this is the case, both Houses of the Congress will have a great deal to say about our foreign policy.



FROM OVERSEAS

While the University of Maryland student body includes undergraduates from many countries all over the world, their dress and conduct on the campus is, of course, quite American.

However, the International Club, at a costume party, came up with a few of the foreign students in the garb of their respective native countries, two from the Netherlands flanked by two from Japan. They are Reiko Yokoyama, Louis Cremers, Carolyn Amundson, and Toshio Keta.

From Copenhagen

In a combination role of sponsor, foster parent, and college dean to 54 women students from 20 countries, the American Association of University Women has announced it will spend an estimated \$123,000 in the 1952-53 year.

This is the seventh year the Association has provided international grants under a program established to give women from abroad training for constructive service in their homelands, and also to further international understanding.

Studying at the University of Maryland's new psychiatric institute will be the chief psychiatrist of the Copenhagen, Denmark police department, Dr. Emma Vestegaard. Also currently working with the Medical Service of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, she is observing how American court psychiatrists diagnose, classify, and treat delinquents. She is particularly interested in modern methods which produce the best rehabilitation results.

Commenting on the favorable opportunities offered in the United States for training of a court psychiatrist, Dr. Vestegaard said this country was wonderful for her work, "because here there are so many murders. In Denmark, there are very few."

Blood Drive

The University blood drive held a one-day stand on campus and collected 274 pints of blood—10 pints over the established quota for the first of two drives on campus.

"The campus blood drive was certainly successful and I want to thank the students for their co-operation," commented Kitty Patrick, chairman.

The turn-out of students who wished to donate was much larger than expected and many had to be turned away because facilities were inadequate.

Miss Patrick added, "The semiannual drive will be held again in the spring, when two units will be necessary to accommodate the large turn-out of donors."

The general College Park area is not meeting its quota of 1000 pints per month, and it is hoped that the contributions from the University will boost the cause.

The Chapel's Silver

The beautifully elaborate communion set in the University's new memorial chapel is a gift from Henry Powell Hopkins, Jr., a Silversmith of the old school who gained his skill in a modern manner.

One of a handful of Marylanders engaged in the almost lost craft of hand-wrought silversmithing, he is believed to be the only one in the State who holds a diploma in that art.

A graduate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, one of the few American institutions offering a silversmithing course, he also has studied in the British Isles, France and Scandinavia.

Son of a Baltimore Architect, Mr. Hopkins showed early that he had inherited some of his father's aptitude for drawing, but it was a summer job fourteen years ago, when he was a student at St. Pauls School, that gave direction to his talents. The job was in the chasing department of a local silver manufacturing firm, and he liked it so well that he went back to work there the next summer. Following a year at Gow School in South Wales, New York, he enrolled in the general design course at the Maryland Institute. After one year he joined the U. S. Navy and was in service for five years. After World War II he entered the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts. At the end of the fourth year he was offered a scholarship for a fifth year, and at the completion of his fifth year he was given his diploma and a traveling fellowship to the British Isles, Scandinavia and France.

He opened his studio in Baltimore in the fall of 1951.

University Theatre

The first fall production of the University Theatre was "You Can't Take it With You," the well-known comedy by Moss Hart and George Kauffman.

The play was under the direction of E. Thomas Starcher of the speech department. Out of a nineteen member cast, only three had appeared previously on the University stage.

Members of the cast were, Harriet Mendels, Elizabeth Knox, Dinky Engel, Andrew Burgoyne, Jerry Sidle, John Powell, Harold Teagle and Delores Medlock.

Also included were Ralph Weingarden, Parker Fairlamb, Elizabeth Spurr, Carl Friedler, Sue Spencer, Fred Applestein, Rhoda Greenberg, Floyd Peterson, Jack Voss, and Willis Longyear. Betty Skeats served as assistant director, while Bill Price was stage manager.

The University of Maryland presented George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," in the University's Theatre-in-the-Round.

The production was directed by Ed Call, senior speech major. Assistant director was Ed Walsh. Dr. Grover C. Niemeyer, assistant professor in the speech department, served as faculty advisor.

Playing the role of Candida was Pat Kirkpatrick. Others included Fred Dallam, Douglas Seigel, Ramon Steinberg, Lyn Cadsey, and Eugene Langelotto.

The second major production was Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The play was directed by John M. Coppinger of the Speech Department. Aiding him were assistant director Sue Lynch, junior in Arts and Sciences, and stage manager Jane Cahill, junior in Home Economics.

Jim Radomski, a veteran U.T. performer, and Dolores Ahluse played the leading roles of Romeo and Juliet.

Others featured in the cast included Jerry Gough, William Gough, Stanley Kruger, Ralph Weingarden, Andrew Burgoyne, Parker Fairlamb, Vernon DeVinney, Eleanor Weinstein, Borah Z. Burman, Elizabeth Knox, John Yeabower, Donald Peacock, Carl Friedler and Clarita Watkins.

Fire Fighters

The University played host to an advanced conference on automatic sprinkler systems, sponsored by the National Federation of Mutual Insurance Companies.

The meetings covered technical and comprehensive subjects with attendance by engineers from insurance companies from many points in the United States. It is the only such conference in the country and was the third in a series.

Robert C. Byrns, director of the University's fire service extension, was appointed one of five judges determined the winner of the National Fire Prevention Week Contest.

The contest was participated in by some 3,000 fire companies throughout the country from October 5 to 11. The awards to winners will be made sometime in January in Boston. The three-month delay was necessitated in order that the various fire companies could get their annual reports in to the judges.

In the recently conducted U.S. Chamber of Commerce survey, the most popular of the many nationally staged "weeks" proved to be "Fire Prevention Week."

Firemen Honor Byrd

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, was the guest of honor at the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department annual Banquet, Silver Spring. He was presented with a scroll in recognition of his outstanding work in advancing the Firemen's Training Program.

Dean Cotterman

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, was re-elected to the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



NEW LIBRARY

Architect's drawing of the new library which will be placed on the west end of the campus behind the coeds' dorms. Plans are complete for the four-story building. Only funds are lacking before construction begins.

New Library

Plans for the 243 by 119 foot, four-story University Library have been completed. It will house approximately 500,000 volumes.

The ground floor will contain a visual aids library which will be heavily used by education people and the faculty. A preview room where film can be reviewed and a micro-photo room with dark room facilities will also be located on the first floor.

The card catalog, reference room, maps and documents will be on the second floor, in addition to a social science room containing 10,000 volumes on open shelves.

General administrative offices along with the processing and loan department will have second floor locations.

A periodical room, with 10,000 volumes on open shelves, a humanities room, browsing, conference, and typing rooms will be available to students on the third floor.

The Maryland Room, containing material about the State and University, published by Maryland people, including the faculty, will be found on the fourth floor. A special collections room, along with a music and fine arts room will be fourth floor attractions. The music and fine arts room will have listening booths, records, and be used for exhibition of student paintings.

Study rooms, carrels, will be scattered throughout the Library.

Other construction to get underway very shortly is sorority and fraternity row which will be located on the old football field.

Bids are out for the student union and physical education and activities building. The latter will cover a city block.

The old greenhouses, near the Administration building, are now being torn down, and the small brick building being used by the botany department is expected to come down shortly. Eventually an annex to the Administration building will be built there.

A two-story industrial arts building, located beyond the chemistry building, is

under construction now.

Two dormitories, following the design of Dorm III, but slightly modified, have been planned. The women's dorm will be located between Margaret Brent and Anne Arundel halls and the men's by the old gym.

New Greenhouses

Open house was held in the recently completed greenhouse range, located on the Washington boulevard next to the Service building, to florists, floriculturists, and the public.

The range is made up of six detached even span houses, 32 by 152 feet, connected by corridors. Four of the houses are new, of Ickes Braun construction, while two were moved from the old location behind the men's dormitories.

The departments of Horticulture, Botany, Agronomy, and Entomology share the facilities of the six houses, divided into 27 compartments, each of which has individual temperature control and steam sterilization outlets. Three houses are used for floriculture and ornamental horticulture research and instruction.

The range is connected to the greenhouse administration building, which houses workrooms, storage space, a classroom, a research laboratory, and an apartment for the greenhouse superintendent.

Several experiments and projects have been started; a study of the greenhouse use of soil conditioners on roses and chrysanthemums, as well as a project studying methods of soil preparation for roses.

A soil nutrition study for roses is underway, while another study in the fertilizing of poinsettia stock plants was made during the summer, and the plants grown are being carried on to flowering under different fertilizer conditions.

A breeding program for hydrangeas is under way, with several fertilizer and soil mixture studies started on azaleas, as well as studies of light and temperature in relation to azaleas.

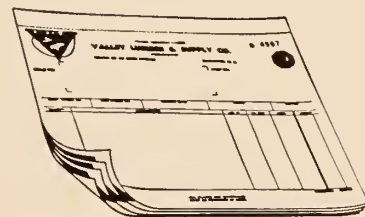


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Editorials

(Continued from page 2)

might live. "Greater love than this hath no man." Sure and certain death rather than harm to others.

Florence Nightingale, "the lady with the lamp," serving the suffering; Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross; Abraham Lincoln, who's eyes "saw the glory of the coming of the Lord"; Tom Edison, laboring far into the night for greater comfort for others; William Pitt; St. Francis of Assisi. The many, many men—some of whom can be found on our own campus—who reject "bigger jobs" in order to do good for others.

In mentioning the name of Lincoln it is pertinent to recall a classic example of Lincolnia in the particular premise herein referred to. Upon his re-election in 1864 Lincoln said, "I am thankful to God for this approval by the people. I do not impugn the motives of any one opposed to me. It is no pleasure to me to triumph over any one. I give thanks to the Almighty for the evidence indicating the resolution of the people I strive humbly to serve."

The names casually mentioned above represent high principles and high positions won by universal reverence and honor through piety, patriotism and self-abnegation.

The wife of Zebidee asked for plenty in requesting the seats to the left and the right. There is room for many such seats for those who, by their service and deeds and love for others would be too humble to worry about seats for themselves.

From this point of view humanity may well be divided into two classes, both of which were well known to Jesus:

1. *Those who strive for all things for themselves, who are constantly trying to save their lives;*
2. *Those who continually give their lives.*

The first mentioned know few motives other than self interest while they worship at the golden altar of the great god Ambition, the shrine of idolatry. To them is lost the day that fails to bring to them gain or pleasure, while they keep at a distance anything that might ruffle their lives. The desire to "save their lives" circumscribes their actions. For them the Light of the World had this pertinent message: "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it."

The other class, those who are constantly giving their lives, constantly perform acts of benevolence, largely prompted by their love for others. Ease, pleasure, and self interest are not taken into consideration. Long hours regardless of "business" routines. No vacations when there is helpful and constructive work to do for others. And the very best of these we could not list by name because, relatively unknown, they spend their lives in visiting the forgotten and the forsaken, the needy

and the broken-hearted.

Who remembers George MacDonald's

"The Man who was Lord of Fate

"Born in an ox's stall

"Was great because He was much too great

"To care about greatness at all."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Final

The citizens of our great country voted to have as their President a five star general, oft referred to during the campaign as "a military man."

This is not a political editorial. What is hereinafter expressed could apply to candidates from any political party.

If career, length of service, number of years of continuous service in uniform are accepted as a criterion Dwight D. Eisenhower is more military than any President we've ever had, not excluding Hiram U. S. Grant.

What is a "military" man? One who thinks and acts militarily or militant? If so the greatest military man we ever had at the head of the nation was Theodore Roosevelt, who figuratively rode into office in a Rough Riders' saddle. Worry warts wagged their heads as young Vice President Roosevelt, following the assassination of William McKinley, moved into the White House. However, no other President's record can match the fact that not one single hostile shot was fired by or against the United States during military Roosevelt's term of office!

Following the recent Presidential campaign many experts now state, in retrospect, that Eisenhower probably would have been elected with no more effort than sitting on his front porch. These same experts point out that, while the red light was being flashed against a "military" man in the White House, the voters of our country, many of whom had served in uniform, voted Eisenhower in **BECAUSE HE WAS A MILITARY MAN.**

"He's a good soldier—but, after all, a soldier," repeated over and over during the crinkum-crankum of the campaign did not hold water with the voters. Neither were service and ex-service men unaware of the fact that diplomacy, foreign government and politics and the like are taught at the Military and Naval Academies, probably to a greater degree than at other institutions of learning, and that General Eisenhower could hardly have won 5-star rank, based upon performance, without having had considerable experience in international diplomacy and statesmanship.

The voters, apparently, believed that a fellow who came from a country-appointed cadetship to be a five star general—the equivalent of a field marshal—must have had plenty on the ball, considering the organizational accomplishments, the military successes and the personal leadership and all around ability needed to achieve such accomplishments.

Those who now agree that Eisenhower was chosen because he was a military man substantiate that opinion by showing that he outran his party to what was a personal victory.

The many who have had the privilege of serving in uniform, and that includes

thousands from the University of Maryland, well know that no class of men in the world hates wars as much as the "military men". They do not create the war. Their mission, rather, is expressed in Tennyson's "their's not to reason why, their's but to do or die."

The men who have died in battle for what is sometimes chronicled as "the glory" were more honest with the public they died for than the public had been with them.

War is the outgrowth of a system that has plagued mankind since Cain slew Abel.

Military men accept that fact for what it is. They squarely face that man has killed since the dawn of time, that it would be wonderful if all warfare ceased, but since man thus far has been born to warfare and with struggle his heritage, those who fight with the firmest courage and the most intelligence are those who allow their country and the loved ones in it to continue to live.

Military men appreciate that there is a wisdom above war. It is called "peace". It is mankind's unknown adventure! That peace is good for the world is accepted, but if proof of that belief lies in practice there is no record of it since the gates closed behind Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

In our society killing a man is a crime, homicide. When nations tackle the same business, wholesale, it is called war. When that starts, people wave flags, cheer, put the old shoulder to the wheel and all that sort of thing. It's been going on for a long, long time. Under our accepted moral order you can be hanged, shot, gassed or electrocuted for killing a man you know in a grudge fight. But you can also get a medal and a citation, the thanks of a grateful nation, for killing 25 fellows you don't know!

Military men take mankind as it is. Their's is a personal honesty. Faced with the fact that people are what they are and that either the enemy wins or we win, they fight the war as their country asks them to, doing the best job they know with the tools handed to them. In many cases that makes them heroes. That is why statues of soldiers dot the nation's landscape.

To be good soldiers they must act. At home the non-military men may compromise and quibble. The soldier acts. He knows what the country wants done. He does it. Diplomats and statesmen sometimes want success without the risk and attrition of gambling for it. Soldiers know that men give their lives to save the lives of others and, to do that, they must take yet other men's lives.

It is a tough school but one steeped in fact and realism. Those who appreciate its lessons the most are those who attended it the longest. Well above the ken of the average civilian they abhor war. The more they see of it the more they hate it.

For many, many years men in uniform, in our country and in others before our country came into being, have noted that the honor and the glory that comes to service folk had been limited to war time conditions. The shouting stopped when the shooting stopped.

An ancient English rhymster gave us, "Our God and sailor we adore, in times of trouble, not before. The trouble o'er both are alike requited, God is forgotten and the sailor slighted".

Later Kipling penned his famous, "Tommy this and Tommy that, and chuck him out, the brute! But it's a thin red line of 'eroes when the guns begins to shoot" and "it's, 'Tommy stand, aside!' but it's 'thank you, Mister Atkins,' when the troopship's on the tide".

The recent election calls for a revision of the Kipling sentiment in this country. Of course service is still its own reward. In time of peace the regulars, the career men, plug along faithfully sans public adulation so that, if and when the drums roll again, the war time service man will have something to join.

But the election of General Eisenhower proves conclusively that the public DOES remember a good soldier.

Times without number, when things in Washington went against the grain of servicemen, one could garner the expressed sentiment, "Maybe some day ex-service men will go to the Senate and Congress; maybe even to the White House".

Well, this time they went all the way; President, Vice President, plus plenty in both houses of the Congress, some of them elected while they were still in uniform. On many an office door in Washington today, including the one at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the World War II ex-GI's could write their message



"... and Devereux"

Referring to the foregoing editorial, appreciation of uniformed service is also reflected at the Maryland state level in the reelection of Representative James P. Devereux, Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, retired. A Harford county comment, "Devereux was elected and re-elected on account of Wake Island." He represents the Second Maryland District, composed of Baltimore, Carroll and Harford Counties and parts of Baltimore City.

It is fair to assume that a voter, familiar with the story of Wake and the long years that followed in a Japanese prison camp, might adduce that a fellow who could put up the battle Devereux delivered on Wake Island is a good man to have represent you in the Congress.

How well do you remember Wake Island? It is well recalled by President Roosevelt's message to Congress on January 6, '42, viz:—"There were only some four hundred United States Marines who, in the heroic and historic defense of Wake Island, inflicted such great losses on the enemy. Some of these men were killed in action and others are now prisoners of

war. When the survivors of that great fight are liberated and restored to their homes—they will learn that a hundred and thirty million of their fellow citizens have been inspired to render their own full share of service and sacrifice."

When the news of Wake Island flashed around the world representatives of the press converged upon General Tom Holcomb, Commandant of Marines. They wanted a story. The General commented, "What did you expect? To have them take it lying down?"

The General then pointed out that Wake constituted repetition of the "news" at Bladensburg in the war of 1812 when a Marine Battalion died across the line and retreated no more than did Devereux' outfit at Wake.

Students of Maryland history know the Bladensburg story and, apparently, Marylanders know and appreciate the Wake story.

Overseas Athletes

When Judge Saul Streit, of New York, leveled the attack of his main batteries of denunciatory criticism at the University of Maryland's football roster, he based the attack upon the fact that Maryland fielded football players who hailed from beyond the Old Line's state borders, even though, as exhibit A, he cited the case of Lynn Beightol, a lad from Cumberland, Maryland.

University authorities then pointed out that the prime purpose of a university is to educate its students and that, in one graduating class alone, Maryland issued diplomas to 99 students from overseas countries, not one of them an athlete. They came from as far away as Malaya. If you go any further than that you're coming back.

Currently, under Coach Doyle Royal, Maryland is again fielding a very fine soccer team. Compared to the box office drawing power and public interest in American football, soccer, in this country is so much sugar for the birds.

In South America and in Europe, as well as in the Far East, soccer draws the crowds. There it is the national sport. So if any great South American, European or Oriental soccer prospect wished to offer his athletic ability as a down payment on a college education, it stands to reason that he'd certainly remain in a country where soccer is big stuff. It is, therefore, reasonable to adduce that when good soccer players from overseas choose to attend the University of Maryland they are attracted by educational advantages not at all connected with the field of sports.

Coach Royal's '52 soccer squad includes nine players from overseas. They are Guido Alarcon and Eduardo Leon from Venezuela; Hector Salinas and Horacio Vivas from Nicaragua; Vladimir Eterovic and Hector Ormachea of Bolivia; Gustavo Orejuela and Edgar Ydkovo, of Colombia, and Jose Hagedorn of the Philippines.

The matriculation of these nine athletes at College Park was not preceded by a race of coaches or scouts to any of the five countries mentioned.

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Back to Maryland

Under the above title the *Washington Times-Herald* printed an editorial recommending that the voteless District of Columbia be returned to the State of Maryland.

Both political parties are pledged to "do something" about the District, the area for which was originally assigned to the Federal Government by Maryland and Virginia. However, when the Virginians found themselves suddenly voteless they requested return of their part of the District to Virginia. Congress returned it.

Referring to the failures of various attempts, down the corridor of years, to accord District residents something better than class B citizenship, the *Times-Herald* concludes,

"The voteless District is now a tremendous body of population and a freak in contradiction to the American idea of government, not to mention a pain in the neck to Congress.

"It is obvious that none of the compromises which failed when the District was small could have more promise now that we are large. It is equally obvious that creating a 49th State of the District is impractical.

"The right solution is to follow the precedent set in the case of the Virginians and cede the District back to Maryland. This can be done by simple acts of Congress and the Maryland legislature, in which the needs of the federal government can be fully protected, yet the citizenship of us taxed but unrepresented Americans, fully developed.

"The reasons for the District's existence at the time of its establishment no longer hold good. The federal government is no timid unknown adventure in need of every possible shelter and protection.

"On the contrary, it is already too powerful, too central and too domineering for anybody's good, including its own.

"Return the District to Maryland, and let this federal territory at last become a part of the United States of America."

NEW OFFICES

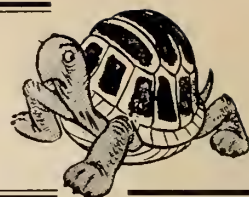
Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Director of "*Maryland*", announces the opening of new offices at 18 W. Twenty-fifth Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland. The telephone number is Hopkins 7294.



PERSUADER

"It's done wonders for class incentive."
—The Jester

Of Terps and Tigers



Some years ago one of Maryland's former football coaches registered disapproval of the terrapin as a mascot for Maryland athletic teams because the terrapin was insufficiently combative to serve as an emblem for competitive sports purposes.

Other teams had lions, tigers, panthers, and eagles while we were stuck with that little E-flat feller, low to the ground and hiding between two slices of armor plate.

Well, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," said the Bard of Avon years ago, and the terrapin is O. K. six ways from the jack and eight across the board so long as the teams known as "Terrapins" take the measure of outfits represented by lions, tigers, goats, mules and what have you in your corral or zoo.

The terrapin was rated as a rather smart little guy as far back as Aesop's fables. Some folks contend that the terp was a low down two-timer when he ran the bunny's legs off by the simple means of having a terp stationed at each end of the race course. When the hare arrived at the finish line the No. 2 terp was already there, not even breathing hard. Admirers of the sagacious little terrapin point to that strategy as a smart but simple commitment of organized reserves where and when they were most needed.

Marylanders also like to recall that the terrapin is credited with having learned, long before Noah ordered leadmen in both chains as the good ship Ark put out past Ararat Light, that one never gets into trouble until one sticks out his neck but that one never learns anything new until one *docs* stick it out.

The use of the names of animals goes back to most anyone's kidhood, as witness little Julius Schaukelpferd's essay in the primer class of Milwaukee's Evangelisch-Lutherische Nazareth Gemeinde's Kirchenschule, circa 1900, "Most animals is quadropeds, or 4-leggers. They have 4 legs, 1 on each foot. The elephant is a 4-legger but the kangaroo he is a 3-legger and romes the dessert like distant thunder, while the mice is a gnawist and an eatist of cheese. They is all kinds of animals and little boys like to play make-believe like they is them."

Similarly Winnie the Poo and Alice in Wonderland gave us everything from Eeyore and the Tiger to the door mouse and the March hare.

As in many other premises concerning the history, traditions and expansion of the University, Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's president, had a great deal to do with the adoption of the terrapin as Maryland's athletic mascot. Back in 1922 the diamondback terrapin, particularly in Dr. Byrd's home waters around Crisfield, was one of the State's most noted and delectable products. When the student newspaper was seeking a new name, "Diamondback" was suggested by Dr. Byrd.

Not long after this Maryland athletic teams began to be designated as "the Terrapins." In 1935 the yearbook changed its name from "The Reveille" to "The Terrapin" by a vote of the student body. Thus, the name became even more identified with the university.

The terrapin is portrayed on campus in a hefty bronze statue, sometimes called "Testudo," the bronze for which was provided and its creation made possible by E. C. Mayo, a Maryland graduate, president of the Gorham Manufacturing Co., of Providence, R. I., who played quarterback for Maryland back in 1903. Testudo was modeled after a live diamondback terrapin brought from Crisfield and sent to Providence. Tied to a light rope he unveiled his own statue at fitting ceremonies.



Pres. E. C. Mayo

Colonel Ralph I. Williams, president of the 1932-33 Student Government Association, conceived the idea of the memorial; Aristide B. Cianfarani, noted sculptor, and Robert J. Hill of the bronze division of the Gorham Company, devoted particular attention to the details in creating Testudo. Major Howard Cutler, architect of the Coliseum, gave his services in designing the base.



Col. R. I. Williams

"Terrapin" is a word of Algonquin Indian origin and refers to any of various North American turtles but especially the diamondback terrapin. The dictionary classifies these as in the "family Testudinidae," hence the name "Testudo" for the big bronze Maryland terp.

For headline brevity the press soon cut "Terrapins" to "Terps" and that is 100% for all the terp followers, just so the "Terps", true to "a rose by any other name" win the wins that win the headlines. There is nothing quite so glorious as to see our teams victorious. In that premise the Terrapins have done a bit of alright for themselves in contests against tigers, goats, wolfhounds, bulldogs, et al, not to mention such departures from the animal kingdom as Tarheels, Blue Devils, Plainsmen, Spartans and others.

On occasion the lowly terrapin has made ferocious tigers perform like your old Aunt Tilly's toothless pussy cat. Which recalls the story about a boxing show in London's Bow Bells district. The program consisted of matches involving kid crossing sweepers, mostly in sawed-off underwear and bare feet.

The shirt-sleeved and sweaty announcer, green eye shade and all, however, introduced these mauling mites under most voracious names.

"In this cornah", he bawled, "weighing four-stone, The Liverpool Loy-Yun!"

"And his opponent", the announcer continued, "at four-stone, one, The Northumberland Tigah!"

Whereupon Taff Wombly, signal yeoman from H. M. S. "Unbendable" up in the pit, leaned over to his pal, Ginger Willoughby, Lance Corporal, R. M. L. I., H. M. S. "Unpronounceable" with, "Loy-Yuns and Tigahs is it? Stroike me jolly well h'up a bloomin' plum tree if they don't look more loike a bloomin' pair of tom-cats!"

And just so our terps make the "Loy-Yuns" and "Tigahs" look like tom-cats. The name "Terrapins" is good medicine for the inhabitants and alumni of Terptown-on-the-Paint-Branch.

Footnote, (dipped in quinine):—We were writing about "animals", not "Plainsmen" or Crimson "Tides".



THERE HE IS

M CLUB DINNER

The Second Annual M Club Dinner will be held Friday, January 30, at the Belvedere in Baltimore.

Sam Silber, Dinner Chairman, announces that arrangements have been made to accommodate 450.

Social hour and cocktails will begin at 6:00 P.M. Annual M Club Meeting at 5:00 P.M.

Dinner at 7:45, informal and stag. \$7.50 per plate, excluding cocktails. Mailing, printing, engraving, gifts, flowers and decoration, guests and principal speaker equal the cost of the dinner proper. The Committee regrets the raise in price over last year.

Among those to be honored will be Melvin H. Baker, Chairman of the Board of National Gypsum Company, Charles P. McCormick, head of McCormick and Company of Baltimore, Congressman James P. S. Devereaux of Wake Island fame, Neil H. Swanson of the Baltimore Sun and Dr. George Bennett nationally known surgeon. Art Gueppe, Head Football Coach of the University of Virginia, will be the principal speaker.

Deadline for M members to purchase tickets is set for December 31, 1952, after which tickets will go on sale to the public.

Seating based on the first ordered—best seat. Tables of ten are available. Remit when ordering tickets to:

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NEW PSYCHIATRY BUILDING
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THE new Psychiatric Institute of the University of Maryland was dedicated in Baltimore on November 18, 1952.

The \$3,000,000 wing to the University Hospital is the new operating center of the department of psychiatry at the University's medical school. Funds for the structure were appropriated following considerable citizen protest concerning the state's mental institutions, and were in addition to the \$25,000,000 appropriated by the General Assembly to alleviate conditions in the mental hospitals themselves.



Dr. Finesinger

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, in according tribute to the University's president, Dr. H. C. Byrd, declared, "We all know the magnificent accomplishments of Dr. Byrd. He needs no praise from me. His work speaks for itself."

Plans for Clinics

Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, director of the institute, told the dedication audience, "I hope that in the years to come the efforts of those of us who are working here will be just as productive as were the efforts of those who formulated the ideas and plans which resulted in this imposing building."

The institute's plans call for the establishment of clinics for the study and treatment of specialized types of mental illness or potential mental illness. These include services looking toward rehabilitation, a clinic for the study of the problems of alcoholics, and a clinic dealing with psychiatric disturbances which lead individuals into courts.

"We are planning," said Dr. Finesinger, "to work not only with other hospitals—especially those of the State Department of Mental Hygiene—but with other organizations concerned with mental health."

More than a score of visiting scientists and educators attended the opening program, among them three men of national distinction who received honorary degrees of doctor of science.

They were Dr. John von Neumann, Hungarian-born mathematician, now associated with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Ralph Waldo Gerard, now with the department of physiology, University of Chicago; and Dr. Stanley Cobb, neuropsychiatrist and editor of several scientific publications.

Judge Cole Officiates

The degrees were conferred by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the University's Board of Regents and Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Custom and Patent Appeals.

The new six-story institute is connected to the University Hospital by a wing. Its three upper floors will be devoted to patient care, the lower three to administrative offices, out-patient clinics, laboratories and classrooms.

Provision has been made for the care of 102 patients within the institute, 18 of them children.

Dedicatory ceremonies continued the following two days with panel discussions by eminent psychiatrists on "Factors Influencing Behavior," and "Learning Theory, Language, and the Problem of Personality Disorder."

The first session heard Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, professor of neurophysiology and physiology at the University of Illinois discuss various approaches to research in a psychiatric institute. He described briefly

two experimental projects in Chicago.

One of the projects related by Dr. Gerard dealt with the increased activity of the brain in relation to the break-down of energy-rich phosphate. The other, working with "memory traces," has turned up evidence that it takes time for a memory to sink in.

In another session, Dr. Margaret Mead told her panel participants and audience that the hydrogen bomb is only a "new way" to kill ourselves. The well-known anthropologist declared, "We keep walking around thinking we've thought up a way to kill each other. Man has always had the capacity to kill himself," she added. "We're impressed (with the Hydrogen Bomb) because we're here."

Distinguished Lectures

Dr. Mead, whose anthropological studies have produced such works as "Male and Female," and "Soviet Attitudes Toward Authority," told her audience that men in the past have also possessed the power to exterminate large sections of humanity.

Other distinguished lecturers and panelists for the dedicatory sessions of the new Institute included Dr. Holger Hyden of Gothenburg, Sweden; Dr. J. H. Quastel of Montreal, Canada; and Dr. Raphael Lorente de No of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.

An additional panel discussion was led by Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois. He was joined in discussion by Dr. Stanley Cobb, Harvard Medical School, who is psychiatrist-in-chief of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Yearbooks, Please!"

Several *Maryland* readers acted on a previous request for back copies of the yearbooks. Highly prized copies of the REVILLE for '97 and '98 came from Dr. H. B. McDonnell of the Class of 1888, long-time faculty member. Several from the early 1900's were donated by Joseph W. Kinghorne and several from the '30's by Arthur B. Hamilton. We now have duplicates for about a third of the issues. Karl B. Frazier '27 is very anxious for a yearbook from his class. There are others who would like copies also. Most important is the fact that a duplicate set is needed in the event the one complete set now in the alumni office might be completely destroyed in some unforeseen manner. Take an extra look around the house and let us know if you find one or more REVILLE's or TERRAPINS you would be willing to give up for the alumni files.

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*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.



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WBAL VIDEO HONORED

Leslie H. Peard, Jr., manager of stations WBAL and WBAL-TV, presents a citation honoring D. L. Provost, vice president and general manager of radio and television for the Hearst Corporation, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of education. Left to right are Messrs. Talbot Speer, Past president of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, presenting the citation; Charles Sylvester, president of the Association's Baltimore Chapter; Mr. Peard and Mrs. Peard.

Mr. Provost was lauded for his assistance and foresight in the presentation of the weekly University of Maryland TV show, presented on Tuesday nights over WBAL-TV, which has become the highest-rated public service non-sponsored broadcast in Baltimore.

In accepting Mr. Provost said, "An effective public affairs broadcasting program is the backbone of any radio or television station operation. In no other way can a station become as close to its community as it must be to be successful."

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI CLUBS

Year of Progress

A YEAR of exceptional activity on the part of the Alumni Clubs Committee and members of the General Alumni Council under the Chairmanship of Vice-President Sarah E. Morris of New York, resulted in the formation of six new and active Alumni Clubs. In the order of establishment, they are, Schenectady, New York, The New England Club, Eastern Shore, Richmond, Va., Prince Georges County, and Carroll County. This group joins New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Alleghany County. Contemplated are clubs in Washington, Frederick, Anne Arundel, and Queen Anne Counties. Special appreciation for assistance in formation of these new Clubs goes to Col. O. H. Saunders '10, Abram Z. Gottwals '38 and Dr. William H. Triplett '11.

Schenectady Club

Janice Mackey, Corresponding Secretary, sends a summary of Club activities for the Northern New York alumni group.

The spring meeting was a business ses-

sion for developing a constitution and a program of activities. There followed a bang-up family picnic in July.

In October the annual meeting was held at the home of Marie and Bob Esher. Permanent officers were elected and include Mrs. Marie Esher as President, Howard Faucett as Vice-President, Mrs. Jean English as Recording Secretary and Treasurer, and Mrs. Janice Mackey as the Corresponding Secretary. The President appointed the following committee chairmen: Charles Morrell as Program Chairman, Charlie Hobbs as Membership and Hospitality Chairman, and Sid Kaplan as University Relations & Publicity Chairman.

After the business meeting, a social hour followed. Members present were Marie and Bob Esher, Ruth and Howard Faucett, Janice Mackey, Jean and Gordon English, Bob Bunnecke, Barbara and Charles Morrell and Charles Hobbs.

The Eshers represented the Club at the New England Homecoming week-end in Boston on October 31 and November 1.

Richmond Club

The Richmond Alumni Club's newly elected Chairman is Paul E. Mullinix '36 Ag. and the Secretary Gerard J. Martin '42 A&S. On the Board are Taylor P. Rowe '24 Ag., Robert Condon '42 BPA, Oakley Roach '43 BPA, John W. Savage '32 A&S, Mrs. S. T. Kummer '40 Ed., and Betty Beeks '45 Home Economics.

This new Virginia Club had its start in the John Marshall last May when fifteen gathered to set the stage for the fall meeting. Initially the Club plans to develop interest through several social functions and will later establish an appropriate project. A complete check has been made of the mailing list for contact purposes and has been forwarded to the Alumni Office at College Park to assist that office in keeping records and addresses up to date.

Carroll County

Another Alumni Club is under way. At a meeting on Nov. 24, attended by exactly 50, Sherman E. Flanigan, A&S '24, Westminster, was elected President of the group. Mr. Flanigan is also president of the Rotary Club and is active in the Chamber of Commerce and the Masons. He was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1931 to 1935 and was police magistrate from 1935 to 1939. He received the degree of Doctor of Education from George Washington University in 1936.

Other officers elected were Dr. T. H. Legg, '07 Med., Union Bridge, Vice-President; Carol Rensberg Bare, '42 H. Ec., Manchester, Secretary; Myra F. Wolf, '32 Edu., RFD, Westminster, Treasurer; and the Board of Directors included Thomas E. Shilling '50 Agr., Hempstead; Dr. L. L. Leggett '30 Dental, Mount Airy; R. Kenneth Barnes, Jr. '40 Edu., of Sykesville; Ralph W. Baumgardner '40 Edu., Westminster; and L. C. Burns '23 Agr., Westminster.

The new club placed responsibility for developing a constitution and future programs and activities on the Officers and Board. Organizational steps followed a talk by Dr. H. C. Byrd on the University of Maryland in which he pointed to an enrollment ranging from 36 to 40,000 students. He reviewed the scope of Research in all fields by University Departments and pointed to future building plans including a Physical Education Building and Student Union at College Park as well as a Nurses Home in Baltimore. He stated the Math Building, now under construction, would join the Chemistry and Physics buildings in an Institute of Technology. He further placed great emphasis on Campus religious life through the facilities of the new Chapel.

Verne Siebert of the University Athletic Staff showed movies of the Sugar Bowl game. The next meeting is to be a trip to College Park for a boxing match.

Princes Georges Host

Fifty Alumni of Prince Georges County traveled through one of the worst fogs of the year to assemble on November 15 in the Student Recreation center and elect Egbert Tingley '27 President of the newly formed Organization. Mr. Tingley is Post Master at Hyattsville and a former member of the State Legislature. He has also served on the BPA Alumni Board, the general Alumni Council and is editor for the BPA section of MARYLAND.

Other officers elected were William Kahler '48, Vice-Pres. Bladensburg; Mrs. Barbara Brown '49, Secretary, Berwin Heights; and Frank Claggett '52 Upper Marlboro, Treasurer. Names of the Board of Directors are Ann Fennessey '47, University

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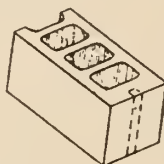
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ANNE HOLLAND CITED

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, past president of the Baltimore Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, presents a citation to Mrs. Anne Holland, Director of Women's Activities for the WBAL-TV Public Affairs Department, for her "extraordinary, valuable and meritorious contribution to public service in the field of visual education." The presentation was made at the Baltimore Chapter's first fall dinner meeting.

Park; Freda Starobin '52, Chillum; L. G. Scasser, Jr. '52, Upper Marlboro; Ernest Cory '47, Laurel; A. Cagiano '51, Riverdale.

The organizational meeting followed a preliminary session at the home of Harry Boswell, Jr. '42 in September. At this time a steering committee was named to draft a constitution and to make nominations for officers. Members of this committee, in addition to some of those elected officers of the club were Marvin M. Hall, Jr., Paul Strickler, Jr., Gale Brown, S. C. Ward, George H. Keyser, John H. Hast, Julian A. Bartolini, Raymond L. Worthington.

Those in attendance enjoyed coffee, cider and ginger bread served under the supervision of alumnus William L. Hoff who supervises the Recreation Center. The Club will serve as the host group for alumni activities at the University.

Baltimore Club

The Alumni Club of Baltimore opened the '52-'53 season with a dinner-meeting at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel on October 29th. Dale Carnegie, noted author and lecturer, was the guest speaker and a record attendance enjoyed one of the Club's most successful meetings. The Rev. Gottlieb Siegenthaler, Pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Church, delivered the Invocation.

An outstanding feature of the evening was the presentation of scrolls to Anne Holland, Director of Women's Activities & Public Affairs—WBAL & WBAL-TV; and D. L. Provost, Vice-President and General Manager of Hearst Radio Incorporated, for their meritorious efforts in behalf of the University of Maryland in the field of visual education and public service. The program, "Live and Help Live", during the past eighteen months with Anne Holland as its Producer and Moderator has become the most widely viewed scientific program in Baltimore.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University; Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents; Talbot T.

Speer, President of the Alumni Council; Milton Patterson and Herbert Brown, members of the Board of Regents; Governor Theodore R. McKeldin; Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro; Paul L. Holland, Director of Public Works for Baltimore City; Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Peard; and Mr. & Mrs. George Buck were among the distinguished guests.

Much of the success of the meeting was due to the combined efforts of the committees in charge, under the leadership of Dr. John C. Krantz '28 Medicine, Chairman of the Executive Committee. Assisting the Chairman were William J. Hucksoll, Dr. Noel Foss, Mrs. Bessie Arnurius '20 Nurs., James Stevens '19 Ag., Chester Tawney '31 BPA, Mrs. W. G. McKenney '36 H.Ec., Mason C. Albright '23 Engr., Dr. Sam Silber '29 Dental, John R. Mitchell '33 Ed., Abraham Krieger '25 Law, Mrs. Margaret W. Webster '39 Nursing, Ralph Clark '38 A&S, Miss Laura Vogeler '50 A&S, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19 Dental, Mrs. Ruth Ohlendorf, Arthur Van Reuth '34 Engr., Mrs. Chester Tawney '44 H.Ec., David Bien '29 Law, Dr. John Lutz '14 Medical, Mrs. David Bien '22 Nursing, Dr. W. S. McGinnis, Beatrice Jarrett '34 Ag., Dr. George A. Bawden '16 Medical, John B. Conway '31 Law, Jesse J. Krajovic '32 A&S, Sally L. Ogden, Mrs. John Savage '30 Ed., Karl F. Steinmann '20 Law and Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh.

The newly elected officers of the Club are Charles W. Sylvester '08 Engineering, President; Dr. John C. Krantz '28 Medicine, 1st Vice-President; Dr. Arthur I. Bell, '18 Dental, 2nd Vice-President; Dr. William Triplett '11 Medicine, 3rd Vice-President; and James O. Proctor '39 Education, Secretary-Treasurer.

January Jamboree

The "January Jamboree" of the Alumni Club of Baltimore promises to be an informal evening of Fun-Frolic-and-Food when new members of the Club are to be welcomed and entertained. The date is Friday evening, January 23, and the place is the Recreation Auditorium of the New Psychiatric Building. The evening's entertainment will feature many novel acts by performers representing the various Schools, and the "Mix-Master" of the day — the well-known Gil Monroe with his Orchestra — will "mix-it-up" in gay fashion. Graduates and friends of the University are invited to join in this get-acquainted atmosphere of good fellowship.

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, the General Chairman, is being assisted by Dr. Albert E. Goldstein (Entertainment); James O. Proctor (Reservations); Mrs. Thomas C. Webster (Arrangements); Mrs. Ruth Ohlendorf (Decorations); Beatrice Jarrett and Sally Ogden (Publicity and Promotion).

AAUP Meeting

The Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met in the Maryland Room, College Park.

Special guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, General Secretary of the AAUP and Editor of the Association's Bulletin. His talk, "The Proposition is Professional" was concerned with the work of the organization and its position in universities today.

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest '38

Bud Fort Busy

ALFRED M. ("BUD") FORT, JR., (A&S '51) wound up a successful baseball season with the Class B Asheville Tourists of the Tri-State League. He is expected to don the uniform of Blanton's in the Western Carolina Semi-Pro League in basketball.

At present, besides his duties as a sales representative for a major oil company, Fort is writing, directing, producing, and narrating one of the most popular radio shows in Western North Carolina.

In Louisville

Harvey F. Connick '33 is in Louisville, Kentucky, after leaving Carney's Point, New Jersey. He is with the E. I. DuPont deNemours Company and recently has been transferred from the Chambers Works to the Neoprene plant in Louisville.

From Vienna

An exhibition of the work of Ernest Lothar, Viennese painter now residing in Baltimore, was held at the University.

Mr. Lothar has studied at the Academy of Fine and Allied Arts in Vienna, has worked under the Swiss artist Hans Aeschbacher, and has been Professor of Painting at the School of Fine Arts, University of Santo Domingo, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. Since 1947, he has taught at the Hampton Institute, Virginia, the Workshop Center of the Arts and the National Art School, both in Washington, D. C., and at the Department of Recreation in Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. Lothar has had one man shows throughout the country including the George Binet Gallery and the Bodley Gallery in New York, the University of Maine, and the Francis Taylor Galleries in Los Angeles. He has been represented in such group shows as the 55th Chicago Annual, the Corcoran Annuals for 1951 and 1952, the American University Spring Show in 1951, and the Phillips Gallery, March, 1952.

Maril Exhibit

A small retrospective exhibition of the paintings of Herman Maril, assistant professor of art at the University of Maryland, took place at the Playhouse, Baltimore. The show of paintings, both in the oil and gouache media, offered examples of the artist's work from 1932 to the present, most of which was on loan from museum and private collections.

Herman Maril's work is represented in the New York Metropolitan Museum, the Baltimore Museum, Phillips Memorial Gallery, American University, the Encyclopedia Britannica Collection of Contemporary Art, the Cone Collection, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and other collections throughout this country and abroad. Art galleries in New York, Philadelphia,

(Concluded on page 64)

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WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

The Winners, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority. Officers of the sorority are as follows: second row, left to right—Faga Oshry, *Treasurer*; third from left—Dorothy Schaech, *Vice-President*; Joan Zulty, *President*; third row, second from left—Irene Hilinski, *Secretary*; third from left—Rosalie

Greenberg, *Corresponding Secretary*.

Winners of second prize—Iota Chapter, Phi Delta Chi, are shown at the right.



OLD GRADS AT FROLIC

L. to r. Dr. Otto W. Muehlhause, Class of 1913, Ferdinand Ulman, Class of 1897, Judson H. Sencindiver, Class of 1897.

School of

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B. Olive Cole

Sixth Annual Frolic

MORE than five hundred persons—alumni, teachers, students and friends, attended the Sixth Annual Frolic sponsored by the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy at Cadoa Hall, Baltimore.

The fraternities, sorority and various talented students participated in the competitive performances offered as the entertainment of the evening. Three fraternities—Iota Chapter, Phi Delta Chi; Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity; Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega; The Epsilon Chapter, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority; The Newman Club; A harmonious trio—Two Pills and a Capsule; and two individuals competed for the coveted Bernard Cherry Activity Cup offered by him six years ago and for the prize money amounting to \$75.00.

The Epsilon Chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority presented a specialty dance and two comedy skits and received the first prize of \$25.00. The Cherry Cup was retired in their possession, as they had on two previous occasions been successful in receiving the first prize. The second prize of \$15.00 was won by the Iota Chapter of the Phi Delta Chi Fra-

ternity. The other fraternities and contestants received varying amounts ranging from \$10.00 to \$3.00. Mr. Bernard Cherry has offered the second cup for further competitive performances of the fraternities, etc. during the coming years.

President Samuel I. Raichlen welcomed the large audience, Mr. Alexander J. Ogginz, First Vice-President, presented the performers, and Dean Noel E. Foss handed the prizes to the representative of the



FROM KAPPA CHAPTER

At a dinner meeting of the Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Mrs. Barry Levin, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity, presented the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland with a check for \$350.00 for the purpose of purchasing photographic equipment to be used by the School. This donation will be of value in enlarging the program of the School in visual education. Left to right above:—Mrs. Levin, Dean Noel E. Foss and Samuel S. Robbins, Directorum of the Kappa Chapter.

successful group or person. The judges of the competitive performances were Mrs. Mervin G. Pierpont, Mr. Bernard Ulman, Sr., and Mr. Thomas J. Kelly.

Refreshments were served and popular songs and dancing continued until 1 a.m. Many commendations were received by the officers and committees of the Alumni Association on the success of the affair. It was an enjoyable occasion which engendered hilarity, friendship and good fellowship.

The annual entertainment and dance of

the Alumni Association will be held on Thursday, February 12, 1953 at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

"Miss Personality"

Miss Dorothy Schaech, senior in the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland was voted "MISS PERSONALITY" at the Convention of the Lambda Kappa Sigma National Pharmaceutical Sorority held in Hollywood, California, in August 1952. Miss Schaech is Vice-President of the Epsilon Chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland. Miss Schaech is an all-around girl with lots of personality, very versatile and very active. She was the leading spirit in the presentation of the skit of the Sorority at the Sixth Annual Frolic of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy on November 6, 1952.

Founders' Day

Founders' Day Observance of the American Pharmaceutical Association, (1852), was celebrated at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland on October 7, 1952, by the Baltimore Branch and the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Otto W. Muehlhause, President of the Baltimore Branch, presided. Mr. Burton Goldstein, President of the Student Branch, gave a resume of the formation and aims of the student group, which group now has approximately 125 members. Mr. William J. Lowry, Jr., who has been closely associated with the Baltimore Branch since its formation, gave a resume of the history of that group.



FROLIC JUDGES

Judges of competitive performances at the Frolic—l. to r. Mrs. Mervin G. Pierpont, Mr. Bernard Ulman and Mr. Thomas J. Kelly.

IN "TILE AND TILL"

"Tile and Till", publication of Eli Lilly and Company, recently featured an excellently written article on the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

The article, penned by Dr. B. Olive Cole, elicited much favorable comment from readers.

The program, originating in Washington and transmitted by wire to some sixty points scattered over the country from coast to coast and from north to south, was plainly heard and enjoyed by the group assembled for that purpose.

The program included greetings from President R. Q. Richards; addresses by Rear Admiral H. L. Pugh, Surgeon General U. S. Navy, who substituted for Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, Chairman, Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, on "National Defense and the Health Professions"; by Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, President of Winthrop-Stearns, Inc., on "Private Industry and the Professions Can Meet the Challenge"; and by Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, "The American Pharmaceutical Association—Its Place and Program in the Healing Arts."

Following the informal meeting of the Branches and the program emanating from Washington, refreshments were served in an upper room, at which time a birthday cake lighted with one hundred candles was served. The candles were extinguished by two members who have been active in the work of the Baltimore Branch for many



PARTY CAKE

Founders' Day Observance of the American Pharmaceutical Association as celebrated at the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland
Mr. Wm. J. Lowry, Jr. and Miss B. Olive Cole, extinguishing one hundred candles from birthday cake.

years—Mr. William J. Lowry, Jr., and Miss B. Olive Cole.

The celebration of Founders' Day in Baltimore by the two branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association, as well as sixty or more such celebrations in other cities, and the unusual method of sending the program from Washington, provided the groups with an enjoyment which the strongest imagination of the founding fathers would not have visualized.



FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day Observance of the American Pharmaceutical Association as celebrated at the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland

Left to right—Dr. Frank Slama, Faculty Advisor of the University of Maryland Student Branch of the A. Ph. A.; Mr. Burton J. Goldstein, President of the Student Branch; Dr. Otto W. Muehlhause, President, Baltimore Branch, A. Ph. A.; Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Secretary, Baltimore Branch, A. Ph. A.



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MELFIELD

Melfield, located near Queenstown provides an excellent presentation of early Maryland architecture.

By Beatrice Young Jarrett

"**M**Y Lord's Gift" the epitome of Cavalier elegance was to be our first stop on our visit to four historic homes in Queen Annes County. We drove down the beautiful avenue of trees and around the Boxwood circle to the main entrance, where we were greeted by "the lady of the manor", the charming Mrs. Thomas Marsalis, our hostess, who was to accompany us on our tour.

Situated on the banks of the Chester River, outside of Queenstown, "My Lord's Gift", granted in 1658 by Caecilius Calvert, Second Lord Baltimore, to Henry de Courcy for having effected a certain treaty with the Susquehanna Indians, comprised as much land shown on a particular map, as he could cover with his thumb. (Legend has it that de Courcy rolled this thumb to a much larger expanse than the actual thumb print would have made on the map.) This tract is also known as "The Thumb Grant".

Priceless Antiques

Upon entering the center hall of the mansion, our attention was immediately drawn to the vista across the well-trimmed turf . . . once the site of colonial tournaments . . . to the tranquil river. When the present house was being constructed in 1928, Mr. & Mrs. Marsalis took great care to include paneling and woodwork from the original house. Many priceless antiques have found a perfect setting in this structure.

Our walk in the gardens took us across a box-lined terrace, down past the swimming pool (reflecting the chimney in its

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depth), through a pergola covered with intertwined Wisteria and Flax vines and on through a long Mimosa walk to the enchanting Spring and Bog gardens. The rocks in this woodland setting once served as ballast on the early sailing vessels.

It was a great effort to tear ourselves away from such a completely satisfying atmosphere. "My Lord's Gift", so called because of Lord Baltimore's gift might well have been "The Lord's Gift" signifying God's fulfillment of the Colonial Settlers' dreams.

"Melfield"

"Melfield", near Queenstown, was the second of the homes we were to visit during the day, built in 1784 as a wedding gift to Mary Earle, who married a Tilghman, this colonial structure retains many of its original doors, mantles, and floors. It is truly authentic early Maryland architecture of simple beauty. Mr. & Mrs. Oliver C. Jones, present owners, restored and rebuilt "Melfield".

"Kenersley"

At "Kenersley" we were welcomed by the new owners of this magnificent estate, Mr. & Mrs. John L. Milne, of Marlton, N. J.

Situated midway between Chestertown and Centreville, "Kenersley" was recently restored in exquisite taste by Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Callis, who exercised great care to preserve the lovely mantles, large fireplaces and cornices which impart a grave dignity. The old lines, floors and woodwork remain unchanged so that "Kenersley" appears today as it did in 1703 when it was built by Richard Jones, in the finest Maryland tradition.

The manor house is conservatively withdrawn from the water and commands an extensive view of rolling country.

"The Venture"

The Bryan house in Bryantown and

Perry's Corner, "The Venture", long a forgotten dilapidated structure caught the fancy and attention of Mr. William Willis, a Marylander endowed with a sincere appreciation of Colonial architecture, who purchased the structure.

During the 23-mile journey to its present site on the Corsica River, outside of Centreville (while the house was being moved intact) shingles were accidentally removed that revealed the unusual beaded clapboard that covered the house—this today makes it most outstanding.

The rare beauty of the mantle and woodwork, long hidden under layers of heavy paint, was uncovered by Mr. & Mrs. Willis after many hours of painstaking effort. Mrs. Willis told us that she alone spent 100-hours restoring the mantle which, together with the corner cupboard, is a very fine example of early Americana.

All too quickly the day had gone and we were reluctant to leave our hostess in this peaceful atmosphere to get back to the hustle and bustle of the City. But, Mrs. Marsalis, with true Southern hospitality, extended an invitation to continue this tour of Eastern Shore treasures. We were delighted to accept.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

IT'S here! The new 1953 Alumni Calendar with more than 30 scenes from the University campus in both Baltimore and College Park is waiting for you. The price to Alumni actively supporting the Association through a subscription to Maryland is \$1.00 per copy. The general sale price is \$1.25. Here is a constant reminder of both the University and the Alumni Association which will be of real use in both the home and the office. Use the coupon below to order the copy or copies you desire for yourself and your friends. The price to you is \$1.00.



KENNERSLEY

A magnificent early colonial estate situated between Centerville and Chestertown in historic Queen Anne County.



MY LORD'S GIFT

At Queenstown on the Chester River this historic estate is a classic example of colonial architectural elegance.

College of _____

Physical Education

Recreation & Health

Health Education at the University of Maryland

— Mrs. Marguerite Key, M.P.H.

HYGIENE Classes have changed! And so has the preparation of teachers in health education.

Teaching of health has undergone many changes in the last several years. The hygiene class in which students memorized the names of bones and studied the symptoms of Beriberi have changed to classes which deal with realistic health problems and solutions which involve not merely knowledge alone, but attitudes and practices as well. Health teachers realize the great gap between "what we know about health" and "what we do about health." The activities of today's hygiene classes are aimed at changing attitudes and behavior which will build optimum efficiency and happiness in each student for today as well as for the future as a parent and citizen.

Two Semesters

All girls at the University enroll in health education for two semesters, each class meeting twice a week. The courses deal with personal and community health. Since they are designed for girls entirely, emphasis is given to the special health problems and responsibilities of women—as for example, spending the food dollar and the medical dollar wisely; maternal and child care, and home nursing.

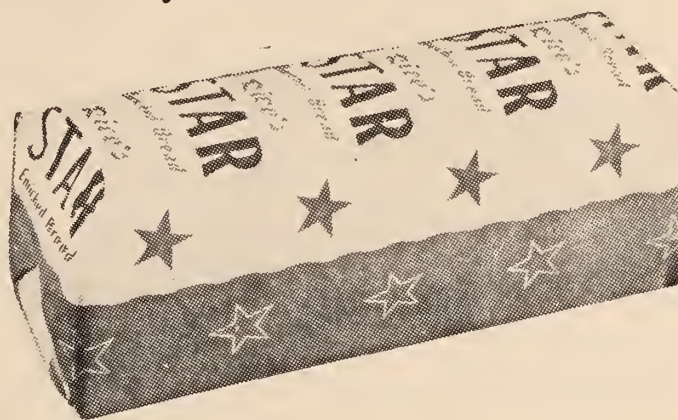
The classes are generally informal with as much student participation as can be arranged. Each class designs its own program and small group discussions, panel discussions, the use of visual aids, and various other techniques are used. Emphasis is placed on the girl's participation and contribution in class and her regular outside reading rather than upon lectures.

Two-fold Program

Since health is one of the first objectives of all education and since all teachers are presumed to be teachers of health, it is hoped that more specific training in health education may become a part of the education of all teachers. Our program is two-fold in meeting this great need. First, we have a limited amount of services to offer schools in Maryland that are interested in improving their existing programs—their health services, healthful environment and/or their health instructional program. This service may be in the form of an extension course or it may be in the form of consultation with a member of our health education staff. As the demands for this type of service have increased, more time has been made available to staff members to be of service to Maryland schools and communities, although the amount of service is yet limited.

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representatives of these groups for assistance in our planning. Workshops in health education are held in the summer on campus and in communities as extension courses during the school year. Here teachers, school administrators, nurses, health officers, voluntary agency representatives and others are brought together to improve the health, happiness and efficiency of every school child as well as the rest of the community as a whole.

The second part of the health education program at Maryland is involved in the health education training of prospective teachers. As yet only the physical education students receive special training, many of them selecting a minor in the field. An effort is made to give these people the kind of education and experience that will help them assist other teachers, since frequently the physical education teacher is found to be the only teacher in a school with health education training.

As school people and community people become more aware of the tremendous need for health education, the demand for qualified teachers will undoubtedly grow. There are, indeed, increasing numbers of opportunities for health educators who are able to work with voluntary and governmental agencies in community health programs or combined school and community programs.

Gymkana Troupe

The Gymkana Troupe, coached by Dr. Dave Field, visited five service camps and did 10 shows.



Dr. Field

They arrived at Camp Pickett, Va., at noon on a Friday and put on one show at the hospital at 3 p.m. and another at the camp theater at 8 p.m. Then on to Fort Lee, Va., for a show at 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

Then came visits to Fort Eustis, Quantico Marine Base and Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md. with troupe back at campus by 12:30 midnight Sunday.

Last year the troupe went to Idaho and Montana to put on shows for the Air Force at Mt. Home, Galiver Field and Great Falls. They traveled in a MATS C-54 transport and spent five days in the west.

This year Gymkana hopes to do another series of shows for the Air Force with the possibility of going to Iceland or Alaska.

Returns from Korea

Army Capt. Harold C. Donofrio, (Phys. Ed. '51), has returned from Korea under the rotation program.

He served in the 25th Infantry Division, now the senior American division on the peninsula. It landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

Commanding Officer of Company C of the 35th Regiment, Captain Donofrio was recalled to active duty in June 1951, arriving in Korea the following September. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He was a member of Maryland's varsity boxing team.

To Recreation Board

Dr. Warren R. Johnson of the College of Physical Education and Recreation, has been named as a part-time program supervisor for the Prince Georges County Recreation Board.



Dr. Johnson

He will assist Mrs. Ellen E. Linson, county recreation director, in establishing teen-age canteens and supervising "in-service" training institutes for recreation leaders.

Dr. Johnson has served on the Maryland faculty for nearly three years. Before coming to College Park, he taught at the University of Denver, public schools in Denver, and at the University of Arkansas summer school. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Denver and his doctorate at Boston University. Part of his doctorate work was accomplished at Harvard.

During World War II, he served as a fighter pilot in the Marines with the rank of first lieutenant. It was after his discharge from the service in 1945, that Dr. Johnson began teaching at the University of Denver. His chief interest is in the physiological and psychological effects of athletic activity upon participants.

Band Makes Hit

"Fifteen bands were spotted along the route of the parade", reported William Knighton, Jr., covering, for the *Baltimore Sun*, the reception accorded President-Elect Eisenhower upon his return to Washington recently, "with the University of Maryland band at one of the most strategic spots—Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

"Ten drum majorettes, not only performed the usual gyrations that accompanies baton-twirling, but delighted the crowd with a massed Charleston dance—one performing difficult acrobatics.

"Ike was standing bare-headed in his open car as he approached the student musical organization, waving to the applauding throng, some times with one hand, then the other, and then with both arms extended in a "V."

"Sighting the color guard in front of the Maryland band just before his car arrived opposite the red-coated musicians, he reached down into the car for his hat, stood at attention and gave the colors the civilian salute—hat in right hand held over the heart.

"A shower of confetti greeted him at this point."

WITH BOYS' CLUBS

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret), Director of Publications and Publicity, has been made Chairman of the activities program committee of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, of which he has long been a member of the Board of Governors as well as of the Executive Committee.

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Col. O. H. Saunders '10
A. Lawrence Guess '51

Annual Meeting

THE 1952 meeting of the Engineering Alumni, 47 strong, occurred on Saturday, October 25th, homecoming day. The meeting was presided over by C. A. Warthen, '08, in the absence of Colonel O. H. Saunders, '10, out-going Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board. (It was rumored that Colonel Saunders was elk hunting and, being the determined sort, had stayed over a few extra days on his trip in the hopes of at least one elk.)

The meeting was called to order with a reading of the purposes of the Alumni Association and Engineering Chapter by Secretary S. C. Ward, '32. A report of the past year's work of the Engineering Alumni written by Col. Saunders was then read by Warthen; it is being published in full in an accompanying article.

Balloting this year for nominees for vacancies on the board of directors was encouraging with 190 ballots being cast. This represented the largest number of ballots ever cast and compared to 141 cast last year. Elected to the board with their term to expire in 1955 were George A. Wick, '23; John C. Dye, '34; Harold Earp, '42.

Other members now on the board are as follows:

Term expiring 1953, O. H. Saunders, '10; C. V. Koons, '29; S. C. Ward, '32.

Term expiring 1954, C. A. Warthen, '08; E. V. Lank, '34; J. C. Forsyth, '48.

Also voiced on the ballots cast was the Engineering Alumni's reaction to the proposed amendment to article VIII—Section 1, to hold the annual meeting in the Spring on the Friday preceding Commencement or as such other time as might be determined by the board of Directors. The vote was 163-21 in favor of the amendment.

Dean Steinberg's Report

Dean Steinberg then brought the assembly up to date on the doings of the College of Engineering. The Dean pointed out that all but two of the nine buildings comprising the College of Engineering are either started or completed, which means we have at Maryland one of the finest University facilities in the country for teaching engineering. Also accomplished in the past year was the accrediting of the new Aeronautical Engineering Department. This now means that all departments of the College of Engineering are accredited, which bears quite a contrast to the College as it existed 16 years ago, when Mr. Steinberg took over as Dean. None of the departments were accredited at that time. The enrollment, said the Dean, is now about 800 undergraduates as compared to the all time high of 1650 in 1946 when the GI bill was in full swing.

The 800 figure approaches the 1000 mark for which the College buildings are de-

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signed. Also of interest is the fact that 466 graduate students enrolled in the College of Engineering last year.

The job opportunity service set up by the Engineering Alumni Chapter seems to be functioning nicely and all Engineering Alumni should keep in mind the knowledge of its existence. As the Dean points out, there are more jobs than engineers these days and the available jobs for alumni coming to his attention range from \$5,000 to \$9,000—sounds worth checking into.

A motion was made to send Colonel Saunders a note of appreciation for his service rendered to the Engineering Alumni Chapter in his two very active years as chairman of the board. The motion was unanimously passed.

A plea was made by secretary Ward for more subscriptions to the Alumni publication, "Maryland". Even though 29 percent of the Engineering Alumni subscribe, which is the best record on campus, it is felt that "Maryland" rates 100 percent subscription.

With tentative plans for meeting in the Spring, the meeting was adjourned at 11:10 A.M.

Oldest Alumnus

The oldest Alumnus present at the 1952 Alumni meeting was Charles W. Cairnes, 1894, MAC.

Aeronautical Engineering Department

The Aeronautical Engineering Department has recently completed construction of a new supersonic wind tunnel with the work being closely directed by Prof. A. W. Sherwood. Previously five Japanese tunnels of circular cross section were in use but for the present these tunnels have been laid aside. The new tunnel has a 6 x 6 inch square test section and the present nozzle blocks are giving a Mach number of 2.2. (The probable maximum Mach number will be 3.5 to 4.) The test section has glass doors on each side making for good visibility and also the installation of a very good Schlieren optical system. The test model is mounted so that it can be rotated through -10° to 10° by remote control and pressure readings from the model are recorded on a G. E. recording oscilloscope.

A big improvement has been made in the running time and the pump down time for the new tunnel. The capacity of the vacuum tanks has been more than doubled by the addition of a new 1500 cubic foot tank, bringing the total capacity to 2500 cubic feet, and a 100 horsepower vacuum pump has been installed. It is now possible to get a 10 second supersonic run every two minutes.

The tunnel was built at practically no cost to the University since Prof. Sherwood made excellent use of surplus material. For instance, the air dryer was an old air conditioning unit and the quick opening valve, which was designed by Mr. C. E. McAlister, is composed of many surplus parts, including a shaft made from an old automobile axle from Channey's Garage.

The supersonic tunnel will be put to good use. At present undergraduate students are using the tunnel in their aeronautical laboratory course. Also, several

research projects are being proposed.

Compared to other tunnels, it is probably the most advanced tunnel in the country for use by undergraduate students. A few other schools have larger and more elaborate tunnels but for the most part, they are government financed and veiled with classified projects.

Electrical Engineering

Recent changes in Faculty:—

Mr. Joseph R. Schulman has recently been appointed Lecturer in Applied Electronics replacing Mr. John W. Stuntz who resigned to accept a position with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Baltimore. Mr. Schulman is a graduate of the City College of New York and holds a Master of Science Degree in the Electrical Engineering from the University of Maryland. He is employed as Senior Engineer at the Davies Laboratories and teaches only a single course at the University, namely, Applied Electronics. It has been the practice of the Electrical Engineering Department for many years to have a practicing engineer teach this specialized course.

Recent additions and improvements to department facilities have been made.

The Aeronautical and Electrical Engineering Departments have recently acquired the Differential Analyzer which had been in use at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The Differential Analyzer is an electro-mechanical device designed to solve differential equations and is particularly useful in the solution of non-linear equations or those having non-constant coefficients.

Mechanical Engineering

The semi-annual meeting of the A.S.M.E. was held in New York the week of December 1, 1952. Faculty members attending this meeting were C. A. Shreeve, R. W. Allen, R. H. Long, Jr., J. W. Jackson, C. R. Hayleck, Jr., M. S. Ojalvo.

Report for Past Year

This is a short summary of some of the activities of your Engineering Alumni Board for the year (1952) just passed, with a few suggestions for the year now beginning.

Your Board met five times during the year as follows:

Nov. 3, 1951—organization.

Nov. 19, 1951—Committee assignments made and plans begun for Spring Rally. Job Opportunity Service given a push.

Jan. 21, 1952—plans laid for securing additional material for Publicity Committee by contacting engineers of 1927 Class. Awards Committee asked to take over suggestions from members of Alumni.

Mar. 10, 1952—Plans completed for Joint Rally with Arts and Sciences and also Business and Public Administration. Plan of Awards Committee referred for further exploration and final plans for Joint Spring Rally approved.

July 28, 1952—Plans laid for Homecoming on 25 Oct., next.

The above reported Board Meetings were well attended by your elected representatives. The efforts of the Board well merit the thanks of the Alumni.

The members of the Board named to the over-all Council, namely, Ward, '32; Koons, '23; Saunders, '10; with Warthen

'08 as alternate, attended meetings of the over-all Council held in Baltimore as follows:

9 Nov., 1951; 11 Jan., 1952; 16 May, 1952; and — Sept., 1952.

Past Presidents of the Engineering Alumni Board and Committee Chairmen as well as members of the Board, together with Dean Steinberg and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham were regular attendants at Board meetings. We especially thank them for their advice and courteous assistance.

The Job Opportunity Service Committee, of Cutting as Chairman with Warthen and Ward as members and Dean Steinberg as a most helpful ex-officio member did an excellent job of putting the plan reported upon last year into practice. You will hear more of that later.

The Awards Committee with Vandoren as Chairman and Dean Steinberg and Brigham as ex-officio members came up with fine proposal to perpetuate the memories of former heads of Engineering at the University and other distinguished teachers of engineering thereat. You will hear more of that later.

Other Committees worked hard and unselfishly to carry out assigned tasks. All are deserving of our thanks, and I am sure the body of the Engineering Alumni wish me to tender such thanks.

The Joint Rally in the spring was not an outstanding satisfaction to the Committee that worked so hard and long in planning and arranging for it, nor to your Board, who authorized it. The attendance was very small, and should give cause for your Board of next year to consider some other action to replace the Spring Rally.

The Publicity Committee was ably handled by Prof. R. K. Warner, M.E., '47, during the first part of the year, but he was compelled to give up the task after one year on the job and in the spring he was replaced, temporarily, by the Chairman of the Engineering Board, whose term on this job is to terminate at the same time as his office as Chairman of the Engineering Board expires. Reports indicate that the news collecting for the Engineering spread in the magazine, *Maryland*, kept up to its high standard of previous issues.

As outgoing President or Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board, I wish to give my thanks to all members of the Board and Committees, together with Dean Steinberg and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham, for their unselfish and loyal efforts in connection with Alumni matters. In my opinion, no University has a more devoted group of Alumni than is presented by the active members of the Engineering Alumni of the University of Maryland.

Also, let me say, that every member of the Engineering Alumni deserves thanks for his support, be it much or little. May it grow as the years pass.

Suggestions

1. Push subscriptions to the magazine *Maryland*.
2. Keep the Job Opportunity Service functioning at top efficiency.
3. Get behind the Awards Committee in its efforts to perpetuate the memories of past instructors.

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4. Get behind the Centennial Celebration being advanced for 1956.

5. Seek contributions to the Scholarship Fund being backed by the Central Council of the Alumni.

6. Give serious consideration to a change as to the Spring Rally, either by abandoning the Rally or by so changing its type as to draw more attendance than has been the recent result.

7. By all means support the University of Maryland Alumni on every possible occasion.

Respectfully submitted:

O. H. SAUNDERS,

*Out-going Chairman of the Engr.
Alumni Board.*

Promoted by I.B.M.

Sydney S. Stabler, Jr., (Engr. '39) has been promoted to Time Recording Manager of its Washington Commercial office of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Mr. Stabler had been special representative in the Washington Federal office. He joined I.B.M. in 1949 in Washington and served in several sales capacities prior to his present promotion. Mr. Stabler resides at 4328 Claggett Road, Hyattsville, Md. The fifth addition to the Stabler family has recently arrived to approve of the promotion of the head of the house.

In Puerto Rico

Dean S. S. Steinberg attended the Inter-American Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dean Steinberg represented the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, of which he is chairman of the Committee on Education. He presented a paper on "Safety Integration into Engineering Curricula." Dean Steinberg was also invited to address the students and faculty of the College of Engineering of the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez.

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They Get Around

WHILE graduates of the School of Nursing have just reason to be proud of the State of Maryland there is, apparently nothing provincial about alumnae's post graduate activities. Note widespread geographical locations hereinafter mentioned.

In Missouri

Mrs. Henry V. Guhleman, Jr., formerly Florence Laws, '44, is living in Jefferson City, Missouri, with daughter, Patricia Ann, born November 1950. Dr. Guhleman is practicing neurology and psychiatry, a real pioneer job in this community, but there is a real need and it is indeed a challenge. The Guhlemans are proud of the fact that in their efforts to stimulate interest in a mental health program for the state they are able to use Maryland as an example of one of the more progressive states in this field.

They are on the main East-West route and would be happy to have any of the Alumnae going through to the coast stop over and see them.

It's "Captain" Now

Lt. Marguerite W. Foster, A. N. C. Class 1939, has been promoted to Captain, and is stationed at Munich, Germany. Captain Foster expects to remain abroad for three years.

In Newport, R. I.

Commander and Mrs. R. C. Speed, Jr., are living at 70 Mill St., Newport, R. I., where the Commander is teaching at the Officers' Candidate School. Mrs. Speed was retired from the Navy Nurse Corps on April 1st with the rank of Lt. Commander, on account of illness. Mrs. Speed was in the 1932 Class.

Levittown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Montgomery, and their little daughter, Jayne Tracey, are living in their new home at 68 Shelter Lane, Levittown, Pa. They moved into their home about August 15, 1952. Mrs. Montgomery was Lorraine Brechiel, Class 1944.

At Hyattsville

Miss Ananda V. Crew, Class 1947, is on the Staff of Prince George's County, Maryland, doing Public Health Nursing. Miss Crew is living in Hyattsville, Md.

In Los Angeles

Word has been received that Miss Velma Kish, Class 1923, received her Master's Degree from the University of Michigan in 1946. She then took a position with California Hospital in Los Angeles. Since she has joined the staff the student body has tripled, and both the degree program and the non-degree program have been set up. With all this she has found the time to teach at the University of Southern California and also at the Los Angeles City College. Besides being teacher, she has been student and has completed about

one-fourth of the necessary requirements for her Doctorate degree. May we say that we are proud of Miss Kish's achievements, though she is prone to say "It's nothing."

Camp Polk, La.

1st Lt. and Mrs. V. E. Van Horn, Jr. are stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. They returned from Europe early in the summer after several years of duty abroad. Mrs. Van Horn was Frances M. Hicks, '47.

In Japan

Lt. and Mrs. William Kaufman are in Japan, where they expect to remain until 1954. Mrs. Kaufman was Margaret O. Stein, '47.

At Fox Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rose have opened a store in Fox Lake, Illinois. Mrs. Thelma Crooks Rose was in the '52 Class. She is doing private nursing in her spare time.

In Silver Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Manheimer have moved to a new home at 617 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Manheimer was Rhea Gerber, '27.

In Texas

Captain and Mrs. Willfor Eppes and their two children are stationed in Fort Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Eppes was Emily Mulligan, '47.

In Kentucky

Captain and Mrs. Harold N. Taylor are stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky. They have a young daughter born in April, 1952. Mrs. Taylor was Doris Wahle, '45.

In Iowa

Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg are stationed in Coralville, Iowa. Mrs. Gregg was Pauline Snyder, '45.

At Salisbury, Md.

Emma Mergardt Stow, '94, has been confined to the Deer's Head Hospital, Salisbury Md., for a fracture of her hip.

Nursing Lectures

Mr. Richard H. Stottler, Director of Institutes, and Assistant Professor Margaret Hayes, School of Nursing, addressed the Third District Maryland State Nurses Association at the Prince Georges Hospital. Mr. Stottler discussed "Adult Education Programs of your State University" and Miss Hayes discussed "The Professional Nursing Program of your State University."



CUSTARD'S LAST PIE

... "and I hereby tender my resignation, not only as Teena but also as Berwyn Bart, leader of the paleface posse."

Dentistry

Dr. Jos. C. Biddix '34
Gardiner P. H. Foley

Homecoming Message

HARRY LEVIN, President of the National Alumni Association, has announced that the largest alumni meeting in the history of the world's first dental college will be held on next March 4, 5 and 6. The program details given in *Maryland* indicate the attractive and instructive features that have been arranged to provide our returning alumni with an impressive combination of professional and social activities.

For several months two committees working under the direction of Dr. George M. Anderson '19, representing the Alumni Association, and Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, representing the Faculty of the School, have been engaged in organizing this outstanding meeting. For several years the alumni officers have felt that there was a definite and pressing need for presenting a program that would bring back several hundred of our graduates to their alma mater for a reunion gathering that would meet with their highest expectations. Included in the program will be the annual five-year Class Reunions and also attractive features for the entertainment of the wives of the returning alumni.

The committees have endeavored to provide a scientific program covering every phase of general dental practice. Each participant is an alumnus who has achieved wide recognition for the contribution he has made in his special field. We know that you will derive excellent benefits from the various sessions you will chose to attend. You will also experience fine opportunities for renewing old friendships with your classmates and teachers. Another memorable highlight will be the School's participation in the program. There will be a morning devoted to an inspection of all the School's facilities for the training of students for the practice of dentistry. Each department will be fully staffed for the occasion and various phases of the departmental activities will be illustrated by informative exhibits. The trip to College Park and the tour of the campus there will afford many an alumnus with the opportunity to see for the first time the undergraduate division of the University.

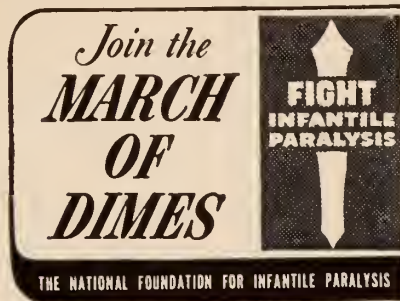
To climax the three-day meeting there will be the dinner honoring Dr. J. Ben Robinson on the eve of his retirement after a long and remarkably productive period of service as the Dean of your School of Dentistry.

Committees

For several months two committees, representing the Alumni Association and the Faculty of the School, have been working under direction of chairman George M. Anderson and Myron S. Aisenberg.

Alumni Committee: L. W. Bimestefer, Arthur Davenport, Ethelbert Lovett, John Michael and Edmond Vanden Bosche.

Faculty Committee: Joseph C. Biddix, Gardner P. H. Foley, Grayson W. Gaver, William E. Hahn, Marion W. McCrea and Katharine Toomey.



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Entertainment for Ladies

The Alumni Meeting in March will include several features that will be of interest to wives of the alumni who will come to Baltimore for the largest gathering of alumni in the long history of their alma mater. A particular effort is being made by the committees to encourage the attendance of the wives by providing for them an attractive group of events. These will include luncheons, a bus trip, a School visit, the testimonial dinner, and a fashion show. The committee in charge of the fashion show and luncheon is headed by Mrs. John Michael, who is being assisted by Mrs. Harry Levin, Mrs. J. Ben Robinson, Miss Katharine Toomey, and Mrs. Howard Van Natta.

Additions to the Program

The November-December issue of *Maryland* presented the preliminary program for the Alumni Meeting in Baltimore in March. There was an unfortunate omission. The Section on Oral Pathology and Periodontics, scheduled for Friday at 2:30-3:30 and 3:30-4:30, respectively, will have papers by Dr. David Scott '43, of Bethesda Md., and Dr. Lewis Fox '27, of South Norwalk, Conn.

College of _____ Special & Continuation Studies

Completes Three Years

MAJOR WILLIAM C. FLANNIGAN, Adjutant General of the 2058th Air Weather Wing, became the first Air Force Continuation Study student to accumulate three year's college credit in Europe.

Completion of three years study in Europe while on active duty became even more remarkable when it was learned that Major Flannigan had not had prior college credits when he began his program of study. Gaining 109 credits during his three year tour in Wiesbaden, Major Flannigan is now returning to the US with enough credits to obtain his degree through "Operation Bootstrap" which provides for six months study on campus.

Scholastically, Major Flannigan excelled

as a student, maintaining an outstanding record of scholastic achievement. Named to the Dean's list of honor students in each school year, he also received the University's Scholastic Achievement Award for the School Year 1949-50 and the USAREUR Military Achievement Award during the same period, both for outstanding scholastic achievement in Europe.

"This record of achievement should serve as an inspiration to servicemen and women throughout Europe who are planning to continue their educational advancement", commented Dean Ray Ehrensberger, S&CS.

Major Flannigan is one of more than 10,000 students studying in more than 93 centers located from Eritrea, Africa, to Wiesbaden, Germany. In Germany alone there are 47 educational centers where students may continue their studies. Other centers can be found in the North Atlantic Command.



FIRST 3-YEAR MAN

Major William C. Flannigan, left, in Heidelberg, Germany, receives Certificate of Achievement from Dean Ray Ehrensberger. Major Flannigan, Adjutant General for the 2058th Air Weather Wing, recently became the first Air Force student in Europe to complete three years college credit without prior college experience. Major Flannigan, who is the father of three children, is returning to the US shortly, to resume his studies through "Operation Bootstrap" at the University of Maryland campus.

In February, Major Flannigan will be assigned to the University of Maryland for six months. To obtain his degree in Military Science, he must complete 27 credits of work during that period.

Nursing Institute

A one day Industrial Nursing Institute was held in Baltimore. The theme of the institute was "How to Make Your Nursing Program Pay Off." University of Maryland personnel participating included Dean Florence M. Gipe, School of Nursing; Dr. Mary K. Carl, educational advisor, College of Special and Continuation Studies; Mr. John L. Coulter, Jr., assistant professor of English; and Dr. Gladys Wiggins, professor of Education.

ERCO Students

Members of the staff of the Engineering and Research Corporation (ERCO) of Riverdale may now enroll in University courses taught under the auspices of the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

The program of study features courses in algebra, business administration, and industrial education. Each class will meet 30 times.

The courses are officially credited by the University and; as such, will be recognized by all accredited colleges and universities.

Combat Soldier

The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea recently was awarded to PFC Bruce F. Wellborn, who attended S. & C. S. '49-'51. He is the son of Dr. Fred W. Wellborn, a professor in the History Dept.

Bruce is a member of the 2d Infantry Division, which gained fame in two of the hardest fought battles of the Korean war. It captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy Hill" this summer.

Private First Class Wellborn entered the Army in March 1951 and joined the 2d Division last June. He has been awarded the Parachutist Badge.

Home from Germany

Capt. Alfred A. Neverick, New Britain, Conn., who attended S. & C. S. '49-'50, has returned to the United States for release from active duty after a tour of service in Europe.

He served as assistant provost marshal in Augsburg and Stuttgart Military Posts.

Captain Neverick has the distinction of having participated in the first atom bomb test on Bikini.

Speaks on France

Henri Ruffin, First Secretary of the French Embassy, discussed the subject "France and the Organization of the West," at the University. Moderator for the forum, which was sponsored by the Women's and Men's Leagues, was Dr. Adolph E. Zucker, head of the Foreign Languages Department.

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College of

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June Jacobs Brown '48

At Harvard

HARVARD Graduate School of Education has announced the appointment, as Assistant Professor, of Harry Levin (Un. of Md. B.S. '48, Education). Professor Levin later won his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at University of Michigan in '49 and '50, respectively. He has been associated with the Laboratory of Human Development at Harvard since 1950, first as a Social Science Research Council Post-doctoral Fellow studying theory and research methods in the socialization of the child, and then as a Research Associate.

From 1944-46, Professor Levin, a native of Baltimore, served in the Army and during 1948-49 was Teaching Fellow in Psychology at the University of Michigan.

Returns from Germany

"If one were to summarize the feeling of the German people it is first to have no more wars and second, to rebuild their country and get back on their feet as quickly as possible." These are the words of Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, director of the Institute for Child Study at Maryland, who recently returned from Germany.

Dr. Prescott was one of 18 staff members for the International Workshop of Educational Psychology at Frankfurt this summer. Under the direction of the State Department, the institute was organized to improve German education.

The institute's plan was to bring the newest scientific knowledge of child development and educational psychology to the present German teachers who are training students to teach.

The 18 staff members included educators and psychologists from the United States, England, and eight other European countries who worked with 40 leading German educators.

Conducted at the Hochschule Fuer Internationale Pedagogische Forschung, (the Higher School for International Pedagogical Research), the institute began operating in July. The sessions included three weeks of orientation study to learn the German educational problems.

Following the institute study, Dr. Prescott and his wife took a trip through Germany before returning to the States.

During their trip, the Prescotts visited Berlin to see the effects of the Russian domination of the eastern sector. The main feature of their trip was to evaluate the work of a child study institute at Stuttgart which Prescott set up in 1948.

Prescott remarked that the change he noticed in Germany since 1948 is remarkable. The most impressive change is their clean-up program and the beginning of a reconstructed Germany, he stated.

The Germans are interested in once more becoming an independent nation and are working in the United Western Europe program so that they may join NATO, Dr. Prescott remarked.

Through cooperation of the State De-

partment Dr. Prescott is working on a project here on the campus to further aid the Germans. The project is a 40 minute film showing actual classroom studies of American children.

This film, which Prescott helped write and direct, is being made at an elementary school in Silver Spring. Scenes in the film will also be made at the nursery school at Maryland.

Homecoming Meeting

College of Education's 1952 Homecoming meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. Paul Duke, '50, who is teaching at Suitland High School in Prince Georges County. The discussion centered around general council meetings that were held in Baltimore. Three new members were elected to the board for three year terms. They are Louise Sudlow '50, Stewart McCaw '35 and the writer. Miss Sudlow was elected president of the council, Mr. McCaw vice president, Mrs. Duke secretary and the writer journal correspondent. Before the close of the meeting Dr. Devilbiss, the Dean of College of Education, welcomed homecoming alumni to visit the nursery school and classes in session.

In Baltimore

The new general alumni council met in Baltimore in November, Miss Sudlow, Mrs. Duke and Mr. McCaw representing Education. Plans were made to institute the alumni meetings in the spring. No definite date was set but each alumni group will decide upon a definite time.

County Superintendents

Four new county superintendents have recently been appointed. James Busic (Ed. '52) has been appointed in Dorchester County. Harry C. Rhodes (Ed. '47) has succeeded Frank Day who recently passed away. Mr. Day was a World War I veteran and graduated in the early 20's.

Others appointed are Mr. Morris W. Rannels (Ed. '49) to Cecil County and Mr. Ralph R. Webster (Ed. '29) to Allegany County.

"Teachers and Community"

"Teachers and the Community" is the title of a pamphlet written by Dr. Harry Bard, (Phy. D. Ed. '51). The pamphlet, published by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, contains materials which Dr. Bard had developed for his doctoral thesis. He is assistant director of curriculum for the Baltimore public schools.

In Prince Georges

Miss Elizabeth McMahon, (Ed. '51), formerly principal of Brentwood Elementary School, is now elementary supervisor in Prince Georges County.

Staff Additions

Mr. Samuel H. Patterson ('50) has been added to the Industrial Education staff. As a senior Mr. Patterson was voted the outstanding male student of the College of Education.

Dr. William F. Tierny (Phy D. Ed. '52) is now a full time member of the staff. Dr. Tierney taught in the public schools of Connecticut for 6 years and at the Oswego, New York State Teachers College for 2 years.

At Colesville

Caroline Allender Jennings '48 is now teaching second grade at Colesville Elementary in Montgomery County.

In Salisbury

Sally Davis McCune '48 has started a nursery school in the attic of her home in Salisbury, Maryland. She meets with her youngsters twice a week and reports that the group is progressing splendidly.

New Building

The new industrial education building is well under way. This new structure, in addition to providing more adequate space for existing shop activities, will house several new areas including graphic arts and automotives.

Three curriculum will be centered in the industrial education building, namely industrial art teachers education, vocational teacher education and education for industry.

Two Movies

Directors, cameras, actors, et al, invaded the College Park campus as two studios were employed on two educational projects directed by the College of Education. One was by the Child Study Institute, while the other was Industrial Education production.

Dr. Daniel Prescott, director of the Child Study group was in charge of a State Department film entitled "Helping Teachers to Understand Children," prepared for German educators and psychologists.

This film features numerous instructors and students.

Bobby Nick, a thirteen-year-old professional actor, was cast in the leading role as a sixth grade student at nearby Parkside Elementary School, Silver Spring. Frank Overton, who often appears on television in "Studio One," was the teacher.

The film shows how a university can serve public schools with "in service" training in the schools themselves as well as on the campus, as well as the scope of scientific knowledge a teacher must have to understand children and practice democratic group processes in the classroom. Such a program has never been used in German schools.

The film will have sound tracks in German and English.

"A Career in Industrial Arts Education" is the title of the other film. Dr. Donald Maley of the Industrial Education department made the film himself with the aid of students.

The purpose is to encourage high school students to become Industrial Arts teachers and shows the shops, classrooms, social and dorm life.

Tracing the life of one "shop" student through high school, his choice of career and his years of training at Maryland. John Zuskin, a senior in Industrial Arts played the lead.

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Dairy Judging Team Second

IN the 1952 National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, Maryland placed second in the judging of all breeds with a total score of 2008, only one point behind the winning team from Cornell. Thirty teams competed.

Barbara Riggs was high individual in the judging of all breeds. She received the \$500 Dean Kildee scholarship to be used for advanced study in the dairy field, a gold wrist watch, and a silver judging trophy.

This is the first time the University of Maryland has had the high individual in the National contest.

The Maryland team consisted of Barbara Riggs, Thomas Weller, William Huffard, William Merrill (alternate), and Coach J. W. Pou. The Maryland team members and Coach each received a hand engraved silver spur tie clasp. The team placed fifth in judging Jerseys, fourth in judging Ayrshire, third in Brown Swiss, and seventh in Guernseys.

A rotating trophy was also awarded to the University of Maryland. This trophy is awarded annually to the University represented by the high individual in the contest.

Barbara Riggs also received a \$40.00 cash award for obtaining the highest score on the giving of reasons. She tied for high score in the judging of Brown Swiss, tied for second in judging Jerseys, and tied for eighth in judging Ayrshires.

Thomas Weller was the ninth highest scoring individual in the contest.

This team previously placed first in the judging of all breeds in the Eastern Intercollegiate Judging Contest held at Springfield, Mass. In this contest Thomas Weller was the highest scoring individual and William Huffard was the second highest scoring individual in the contest.

Pasture Program

The importance of an integrated pasture program—using adapted pastures to keep beef production high throughout the grazing season—was shown when the first phase of two and one half years of beef grazing trials was recently completed at the University of Maryland Tobacco Experimental Farm, near Upper Marlboro, involving the study of beef producing ability of five different pasture mixtures.

Dr. Walls Retires

Dr. Edgar Perkins Walls, Professor of Canning Corps, has retired.

Since 1931 Dr. Walls has served in the University's Agriculture Extension Service, Experiment Station, and College of Agriculture, mostly associated with canning crops and canning technology.

Influence of his work is evident throughout the canning industry in Maryland and nearby states. Many of his students manage or operate processing establishments.

Under the leadership of Dr. Walls, the Annual Short Course for Cannerymen, Freezers and Fieldmen expanded to one of the nation's leading events in this field.

County Agents Honored

Four county agents were honored in Chicago at national agricultural meetings held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition and the National 4-H Club Congress.

They are R. T. Grant, Snow Hill, Worcester county; L. C. Burns, Westminster, Carroll county; Mary Ethel Joy, Leonardtown, St. Mary's county; and R. G. Mueller, Elkton, Cecil county.

Adkins President

Lee Adkins, class of '42, was elected president of the Agriculture Alumni at the Homecoming day election. Lee is a native



Mr. Adkins

of the Eastern Shore, and has been active in alumni affairs since his graduation. He served as Vice President of the Ag Alumni last year. He is presently employed as Educational Associate with the Automotive Safety Foundation with offices in Washington, D. C. Under Lee's leadership we can expect the Agricultural

Alumni Association to continue to be one of the most active and progressive groups of the University's Alumni. Important plans are already being developed for an outstanding spring meeting and banquet. The constructive program carried out by the Ag Alumni Committees is to be continued and expanded. The Memorial Committees under the imaginative and dynamic leadership of Dr. T. B. Symons has embarked on the inspiring and important project of planning and planting the "Memorial Garden" at the West end of the new University Chapel. A report of the Memorial committee follows.

Memorial Garden

At the Agricultural Alumni Board of Directors meeting at Rossborough Inn, Dr. Symons presented the proposal to undertake the planning and planting of a Memorial Garden surrounding the University Chapel. The Board of Directors approved of the idea and it was formally presented to the Agricultural Alumni at their regular meeting on Homecoming day, October 25th. The Ag Alumni gave unanimous approval to the plan and the committee was immediately enlarged and began active work toward making the proposal a reality.

Dairy Team Ties

The University's Dairy Products judging team tied with the University of Georgia for first place in the Southern contest and placed eighth in the International contest at Chicago. In the Southern states contest which was held at Nashville, Tenn., Maryland won first place in judging milk for which the team received a trophy. The team members were: Edgar A. Day, Noble P. Wong, Maija Vilums, and Neil Walters. Dr. W. S. Arbuckle and Thomas Fitzpatrick were coaches. Edgar Day was seventh high individual in judging milk at the International Contest; in the Southern contest he was second high individual in judging all products and second in milk

and third in judging cheese. Miss Maija Vilums was third high individual in judging milk in the Southern contest.

Technology Scholarships

Three of the Dairy Products Judging team members were among the four University students who were recently awarded scholarships for advanced study by the combined Dairy Technology Societies of Maryland and the District of Columbia at the Annual Banquet of the Eighth Annual Dairy Technology Conference held at the University of Maryland.

Recipients of the awards were: Miss Maija Vilums—\$200, Edgar A. Day—\$100, Noble P. Wong—\$100 and J. Nelson Langdon—\$100. These Scholarships are awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, need, and past contributions to the field of Dairy Technology.

On to Chicago

Twenty-three Maryland 4-H club boys and girls won trips to the 1952 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for outstanding achievements in leadership and agricultural and home economics projects. The winners represented 13 counties. The state winners were selected from nearly 14,000 4-H Club members in Maryland and received their all expense trips through the generous donations of over 50 well-known industries and organizations. The Maryland delegates to the National Congress included several Maryland students.

New Staff Members

The editor of this column has tried to obtain a complete listing of the new additions to the staff of the College of Agriculture (including the Extension Service and Experiment Stations) since July 1952 and has come up with the following list which is not guaranteed to be complete:

Animal Husbandry Department

Emory C. Leffel, Asst. Prof. An. Hus.
(Replaces James Outhouse).

Extension Service—State Staff

Robert Bruce, Publication Editor;
Janet Louise Coblenz, Nutritionist;
Evelyn Byrd Hutcheson, Information Specialist.

Botany Department

John Keller, Asst. Prof. Plant Pathology.

Extension Service—County Staffs

J. Edward Bullock, Negro County Agent, (Anne Arundel & Calvert); Charlotte Ann Conway, Asst. Home Demon. Agent, (Carroll county); Ella Fazzalari, Asst. Home Demon. Agent (Pr. Georges County); Loren March Hiddleston, Asst. County Agent, (St. Mary's); Ruth I. Johnson, Negro Home Demon. Agent (Montgomery); Judith Louise Messenger, Asst. Home Demon. Agent (Washington County); Charlotte Virginia Mitchell, Asst. Home Demon. Agent (Dorchester); William Merle Nixon, Asst. County Agent (Dorchester & Talbot); Imogene D. Romino, Asst. Home Demon. Agent (Baltimore County); Betty Louise Wilson, Asst. Home Demon. Agent (Harford County).

Horticulture Department

Andy Duncan, Extension Specialist in Vegetable Crops.

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Graduate School

Self-Ignition of Materials

DANIEL GROSS, now working on his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering at Maryland, contributed to recent investigations by the fire protection laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards, providing conclusive proof that closely packed fibrous materials can ignite by self-heating.

In general, the effect of self-heating is small; in some special cases, however, serious consequences may result if this effect is overlooked, particularly where materials packed in large stacks are involved. In one case, nine carloads of insulation fiberboard were shipped from a factory in the South, bound for New York State, before the heat of fabrication was completely dissipated. Seven days later one carload was discovered to be afire. The other eight cars when unloaded into an Army warehouse after 10 to 12 days on the road, were stacked in a single pile of more than 24,000 cu. ft. Four days later the warehouse and its contents were destroyed by fire, the loss amounting to 2½ million dollars.

The Army asked the National Bureau of Standards to investigate whether self-heating could be carried to such an extent as to cause the material to ignite.

Daniel Gross and A. C. Hutton of the NBS Fire Protection Section developed equipment and methods for studying self-heating characteristics over a wide range. More effective control of shipping and storing temperature and of stack size is therefore recommended to reduce the probability of ignition due to self-heating.

Daniel Gross, NBS fire prevention engineer, received his B.M.E. degree in 1949 from the Cooper Union School of Engineering. During the summer of 1948 he was a student aide in engineering at the Naval Research Laboratory, and from 1949 to 1950 he was engaged in heat transfer research at the Heat and Mass Flow Analyzer Laboratory of Columbia University. He belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Tau Sigma.

Automatic Liquid Nitrogen Dispenser

A very simple method for automatically dispensing liquid nitrogen to vacuum-system traps and other vessels has recently been developed by Jesse Sherwood of the National Bureau of Standards. He is studying at Maryland for a Master's degree in physics. The new technique permits the maintenance of a liquid refrigerant in a system for long periods of time without the use of an external source of compressed air.

In most vacuum systems, the evacuated apparatus is kept free of contaminating gaseous matter by trapping the vapors before they circulate throughout the system. A trap, filled with some refrigerant such as dry ice or liquid nitrogen, is inserted into the system so that as the

vapors pass over it, they condense and collect on the surface of the trap. However, these refrigerants evaporate rapidly and hence must be replenished at regular intervals. The NBS dispenser automatically performs this task, keeping the trap filled to any predetermined level for a period of time dependent only on the available supply of liquid nitrogen.

Jesse E. Sherwood, NBS physicist specializing in microwave spectroscopy, received his B. S. degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1943. He has done graduate work in mathematics and physics at Ohio State University and George Washington University and will receive his Master's degree in physics this year from the University of Maryland. Before coming to NBS, he was an instructor in mathematics at Brown University, did research in interior ballistics for the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, held a graduate assistantship at Ohio State University, was a teaching fellow in physics at George Washington University, did research in fluid dynamics in the Mechanics Division of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, and did research in molecular beams as a research associate in physics for the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a member of the American Physical Society, the Physical Society of Pittsburgh, and Sigma Xi. He is the author of a paper on "A Remote-Control Method of Opening Ampoules of Active Materials."

School of

Law

C. Kenneth Reiblich '29

J. Francis Ireton

J. FRANCIS IRETON, (LLB, Law '29) a member of the law firm of Muecke, Mules and Ireton, was elected Chairman of the important Section of Corporation, Banking and Business Law of the American Bar Association, at the annual meeting of the organization which was held in San Francisco.

Mr. Ireton has been very active in the affairs of this Section for the past eight years, having successively served it as a member of its Council, Secretary and Vice-Chairman.

This Section is the largest of the various Sections in the American Bar Association, having approximately 7,000 members, and, as indicated by its name, its activity embraces practically the entire field of business and commercial law.

It operates through several Divisions, each consisting of three or more committees, for the purpose of considering current problems in the law relating to corporations and other kinds of business organizations, banks and banking institutions, securities and finance, bankruptcy and reorganization, personal property security, general commercial subjects and in the field of food, drug and cosmetic law.

Mr. Ireton also is currently Chairman of the Committee on the Proposed Uniform Commercial Code of the Maryland State Bar Association, and is a member of the Baltimore City Bar Association Committee on Commercial Law and Practice.

College of **Military Science**

Air Force Vacancies

Pointing out new opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, said, "We are desperately in need of good minds—young and flexible minds eager to meet the rising challenge of our times, anxious to grasp the evolving meaning of air power. . . ."

Major General W. O. Senter, Commanding General of the Air Weather Service, stated: "We are witnessing an age of scientific developments which stimulate the imagination. In each day's news we hear of new advances in thermonuclear energy, supersonic speeds of aircraft, longer ranges for aircraft, and many other advances which were unfamiliar to us a few years ago. As science progresses, so must the meteorologist, since his contribution to the success of these scientific advances has increased materially since the beginning of the last war."

College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers. They must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus.

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and again in September 1953. June 1952 graduates will be considered for the latter class only.

In Berlin

Lieutenant Colonel George R. McLaughlin, (Mil. Sci. '52) has been appointed adjutant of Berlin Military Post.

In military service since 1940, Colonel McLaughlin served successively as assistant adjutant general of the 31st Division; chief of the miscellaneous section of the Operations Division, European Theater, and as chief of the Operations Division, United Kingdom Base in London before he was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of War in January 1946.

Colonel McLaughlin went to Nanking in 1946 as adjutant general of the Combined Services Division, Military Advisory Group to China, serving through 1948. During this period, he was awarded the Order of the Cloud and Banner of the Chinese Nationalist Government and the Army Medal of the Chinese Armed Forces. He received his Washington assignment in 1949. His wife and two children will join him in Berlin.

In Chicago

Samuel Olanoff, (M.S. '52) has been appointed an instructor in physics at the University of Illinois' Chicago Undergraduate Division.

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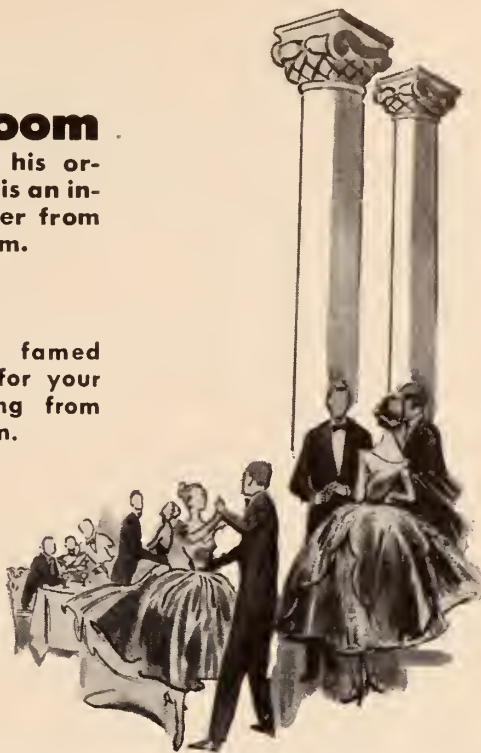
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College of

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Egbert F. Tingley '27

With Aetno Life

ROBERT C. RICE '41 has moved to Baltimore as Supervisor for the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He will have responsibility for building the agency in this area and is very much interested in any alumnus who would like this work and whose age is in the vicinity of 30 years. Bob's address is 19 South Street, Baltimore 2, Md.

While in school, Bob was Editor of the 1940 yearbook, President of the Senior class, Vice-President of ODK, Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Since graduation he has served as a Personnel Manager in Newark, New Jersey, and established an insurance office in Hagerstown, Maryland.

In Oklahoma

L. D. Simmons '23 recently opened law offices at 910 South Boston in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

At Reese AFB, Texas

William F. Crawford, Jr., (BPA '51) Aviation Cadet, is a student in the USAF Base Pilot School (ME) at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

He came to Reese from Greenville AFB, Miss., where he completed the primary phase of the pilot training course. At Reese he will learn to fly the TB-25 Mitchell Bomber and next February, upon successful completion of his present course, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve with the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

A/C Crawford, a veteran of 30 months in the United States Navy, entered the Air Force in 1951, and was stationed at Bolling AFB, Washington, when he was accepted for pilot training. In civilian life he was employed as an insurance underwriter.

To Board of Trustees

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, head of the Department of Government and Politics, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

At Mississippi

Mr. J. W. Cocke, President of the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants, was initiated as an honorary member of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

Professor S. M. Wedeberg, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi, Professor of Accountancy at University of Maryland, and Treasurer of the Maryland Society of Certified Public Accountants, presented the honorary certificate to Mr. Cocke at the fall meeting banquet of the Society, held at the University of Mississippi.

Heads Business Organization

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and foreign trade, has been made head of the Department of Business Organization.

Return to Campus

Dr. Howard Wright and Mr. Charles T. Sweeney, professors of accounting, have returned to the campus after leaves of absence serving in government agencies during the past year.

In Annapolis

Dr. J. Allan Cook, Professor of Marketing, addressed the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in Annapolis on "Management's Job in Increasing Productivity."

In Nashville

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette and Dr. Elmer Plischke, both of the Department of Government and Politics, attended the conference of the Southern Political Science Association in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Burdette was chairman of the program committee. Dr. Plischke spoke on "Post-war Political Parties in Germany."

At Munich

Richard J. Harrington, who attended B&PA '50-'51, recently graduated from the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich, Germany, a six-week course in the techniques of combat leadership and infantry tactics in the field. Students were carefully selected.

Harrington, a member of Battery A of the 74th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, arrived in Europe in April 1951. He has been awarded the Army of Occupation Medal.

Journalism and P. R.

The Department of Journalism and Public Relations' class enrollment has increased 57 percent in the past year. The number of majors in the Department's two major sequences has increased 22 percent in the same period. The public relations major sequence has entered its second year. Maryland's offerings in public relations have recently been favorably commented upon in *Public Relations News*, and an article by Prof. Krimel describing the visiting lecturer system used in the Department's public relations classes has appeared in *Public Relations Journal*.

The number of public relations major students increased by about 92 percent during the first year in which the new sequence was offered.

Last fall the department took over virtually all of building GG, in which it had formerly had one wing. The student publications were moved from the Recreation Hall to GG, and a journalism library, stocked mainly with newspapers and periodicals for the present, was set up. The campus radio station, WMUC, also was moved to GG.

Among equipment items now being used in GG are an Associated Press newspaper wire receiver and a United Press Radio receiver.

To New York

Profs. Alfred A. Crowell and Donald W. Krimel, served on panels at national convention in New York, of the Association for Education in Journalism. Prof. Crow-

ell headed a panel on industrial journalism; Prof. Krimel was a member of the panel on public relations, of which he had been chairman the preceding year.

Prof. Crowell also served as chairman of a Maryland Press Association editorial clinic. The group engaged in a discussion of freedom of information, and later approved a resolution presented by Prof. Crowell. The resolution was in advocacy of a state-wide statute in Maryland providing that governing bodies of political subdivisions in the state hold their deliberations in public.

In Norfolk, Va.

Charles K. Marshall, '50, and Charles W. Puffenbarger, '51, started out on separate paths after leaving the Department of Journalism and Public Relations, but they now form a solid Terrapin core on the editorial staff of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. Marshall covers City Hall, schools, and general assignments, while Puffenbarger has the maritime and labor news beats.

Al Danegger's Class

A course in press photography was made available in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations for the first time in the Fall, 1952. The \$8,000 investment in facilities and equipment will handle a portion of the flood of students who are interested in the field. University Photographer Alfred Danegger is the instructor.

In addition to the press photography, new courses added to the curriculum this academic year in the Department are one in Community Journalism, taught by Prof. Alfred Crowell, and one in the Public Relations of Government, offered by Prof. Donald Krimel.

Zagoria Returns

Sam Zagoria, *Washington Post* reporter, has re-joined the staff of the Department of Journalism and Public Relations as lecturer to the reporting and editing classes.

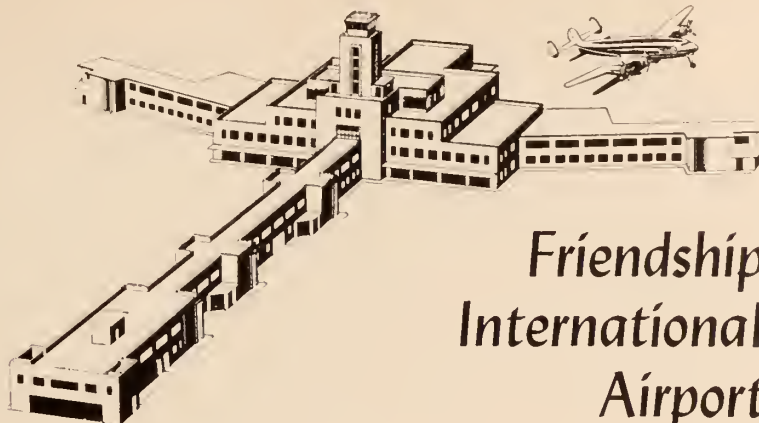
Office Conference

"Your Responsibility in Supervision and Training of Office Employees" was the Conference theme discussed by management authorities in the Fifth Annual Office Management Training Conference to be held at the University.

This Conference was organized and conducted in cooperation with the Chapters of Area II of the National Office Management Association. Professor Arthur S. Patrick was in charge.

The Conference was opened with a luncheon meeting with President H. C. Byrd as speaker. Other speakers included Mr. Dwight P. Jacobus, supervisor of vocational-industrial education of the Department of Education of the State of Maryland; Dr. William Polishook, director of business education at Temple University, Philadelphia; Mr. Harry W. Nock, control manager of the employee relations department of DuPont de Nemours and Company; and Mr. Lincoln Atkiss, training director of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia.

Conferences were open to office managers, executives, and supervisors as well as to students majoring in business administration.



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College of

Home Economics

Mary Speake Humelsine '39

Mrs. Joseph Longridge '29

Annual Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Home Economics Alumni Association was held on Saturday morning, October 25th.

In the absence of Hazel Tuemmler, Chairman of Tray and Basket Sales, Mary Humelsine reported that some plan for increasing sales should be worked out and suggested setting up several places around the state where more people could have access to the trays.

The Board of Directors recommendation that the Constitution be amended to provide for the offices of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer was adopted.

The Chairman read a letter from Dave Brigham requesting that all Associations change their annual meetings from fall to spring. The motion was made and carried.

Elected were the following officers:

President, Mary Langford; Vice-President, Mary Humelsine; Recording Secretary, Hilda Nystrom; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Bowen; Treasurer, Hazel Tuemmler; Co-Editors, Katherine Longridge; Maryland Magazine, Mary Speake Humelsine.

Home Economics Alumni attending Fall Homecoming:

Curry Nourse England, 209 Forest Ave., Rockville; Joan Ricketts Moore, 1145 Courtney Road, Baltimore 27; Ada Peers, 4515 Amherst Lane, Bethesda 14; Louise Richardson Bowen, 4401 Sheridan St., Hyattsville; Agnes McNutt Kricker, Sandy Spring; Geraldine Parry Edwards, Hyattsville; Mary Speake Humelsine, 6512 Western Ave., Chevy Chase 15; Lucille Traband, 4006 Oglethorpe St., Hyattsville; Phyllis Chase, 435 Raymond St., Chevy Chase 15; Ruth Wiles, 31 Chandler Rd., Chatham, N. J.; Marjorie Miller Knust, 818 C St., Sparrows Point; Vera K. Woods, 4003 Quintana St., Hyattsville; Mary Wells Roberts, c/o Col. Roberts, G3, Sec. Hqs. 7th Army, APO 46, New York, N. Y.; Francis Camalier Ryan, 4312 Kaywood Dr., Mt. Rainier; Louise Burke Cousey, 6106 Parkway Dr., Baltimore 12; Dianne Lura Pruett, Rt. 1, Box 107, Bluefield, W. Va.; Charlotte Mitchell 209 Belvedere Ave., Cambridge; Mary Riley Langford, 4006 Hartwich Rd., College Park; Ellen Pratt Pusey, Rt. 2, Snow Hill; Anne R. Ward, 3831 Porter St. NW, Washington 16; Josephine Hughes, 4556 Wells Pkwy., Riverdale; Helen Beyerb Habebe, 211 Morris Ave., Mountain Lake, N. J.; Olive Edmonds Carr, 305 Reading Ave., Rockville; Lorian Broadwater Sween, 5814 Kingswood Rd., Bethesda; Katherine Appelman Longridge, 7303 Dartmouth Ave., College Park; Ruth Dubb, 420 N. Patterson Park Ave., Baltimore; Shirley Bennett Schafer, Bowie; Jessie Muncaster Richardson, 4206 53 Ave., Gladensburg; Ruth Snyder McIntish, 4107 Claggett Rd., College Heights; Hilda Nystrom, 4400 Holly Hill Rd., Hyattsville; Felisa Jenkins Bracken, 500 Virginia Ave., Catonsville 28; Carolyn Young Nullin, 2409 Essex Rd., Richmond 28; Peggy Aldridge, 38 W. College Ave., Frostburg; Sue Klosky McMahon, 2700 Que St., NW, Washington; Rhea Galloway, College Park; Margaret Galloway, Route 2, Ridgewood, N. J.; Carolyn Chesser Copinger, 8574 Locust Hill Rd., Bethesda.

Felisa Bracken Wins

Felisa J. Bracken '31 received the Lydia J. Roberts Essay Award of \$500.00 at the National Convention of the American Dietetic Association in Minneapolis, the subject of which was "Infant Feeding Practices in the American Colonies". The contest was open to all majors in Institution Management and Dietetics in American colleges as well as to graduate students and members of the Association.

Mrs. Bracken is an alumnus of the University of Maryland. She is with the Department of Welfare in Baltimore, and

is a member of the American Dietetic Association and the Maryland Dietetic Association. The Maryland Dietetic Association is very proud that one of its members received the first Lydia J. Roberts Award.

Farm Queen

Betty Jean Endslo, glockenspielist with the University Band, also performs on the marimba and piano and has appeared on the Paul Whiteman Talent Show.

The former Maryland Farm Queen was State Grand Champion Food Judge and Demonstrator.

The 18-year-old Home Economics sophomore, from Forest Hill, was selected to play her marimba on the Paul Whiteman show.

"I was so nervous and excited, but most of all I was surprised to see this happening to me," she recalled. Later she appeared on the Bailey Goss Talent Show.

Her marimba talent comes from six years of practice contemporaneous with activity in 4-H Club work. She divides her extra-curricula time at Maryland between the Band and the campus 4-H Club. As a 4-H member, she was a state and county Tribe leader before winning the Farm Queen title.

Textiles and Clothing

Miss T. Faye Mitchell, head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing, attended the sixth Eastern Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. While there Miss Mitchell attended the International Textile Exhibition.

Miss Eileen Heagney has just joined the staff of the Department of Textiles and Clothing. She was previously affiliated with the Butterick Pattern Company.

To Roanoke

Dean Marie Mount attended the Conference on Local Health Services in Roanoke, Virginia, as one of the Maryland representatives appointed by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Vice-Chairman of the Prince Georges Planning Council's Health Committee, Miss Mount participated in this Regional health conference convened by Governor John S. Battle of Virginia. William H. Evans, Health Committee Chairman explained that the Conference included representatives from North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Kentucky, as well as Maryland. The purpose, he said, is to bring together citizen leaders for a two and a half day work session on questions related to obtaining better community health services.

Wins Roberts Award

Felisa Jenkins Bracken, (Home Ec '31) was honored during the 35th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association at Minneapolis when she received the Lydia J. Roberts Essay Award for 1952 for the outstanding essay on the history of child nutrition.

Mrs. Bracken, who was born in the Philippine Islands. While majoring in nutrition at Mills College she was a teaching fellow.

Her dietetic internship was taken at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed,

Washington. She was a therapeutic dietitian at the University Hospital before assuming her present position as home economist for the department of public welfare, Baltimore.

Articles by her have appeared in *Modern Hospital* and *The Child* magazines. With her husband, Charles Oliver Bracken, and their two young sons, she resides in Catonsville.

In addition to the American Dietetic Association, Mrs. Bracken is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board.

In Coast Guard

Thomas S. Mallonce, (H. Ec. '52) has been commissioned Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, after successful completion of an intensive four month course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London.

He enlisted in 1952, and qualified immediately for ROCS.

Busy Gal

One of the busiest girls on campus is Nancy Richardson, senior in Home Ec.

Since she transferred to Maryland from the University of Rochester in 1950, Mrs. Richardson has been as active on campus as she has been in maintaining over a 3. scholastic average.

Tapped for Mortar Board last May Day festivities, she is also a member of Omicron Nu, Home Ec honorary.

Mrs. Richardson waited a long time to get to college because, first, she put her husband, Rick, through his second degree in accounting.

Among Mrs. Richardson's various activities are work on the *Diamondback*, WSSF, Red Cross, Campus Chest drive, Freshman Orientation Committee, historian and secretary of the Business Education Club, and membership in the Federal Arts Club.

She has also participated in the May Day Planning Committee, the Canterbury Club, Junior Prom Committee, Squadron Sponsor and Division Sponsor for AF-ROTC, Chairman of invitations for the annual Military Ball, and fraternity editor of the 1952 "M" Book.

In addition she has served as social chairman of Mortar Board, chairman of Mortar Board's yearly mum sale, and social chairman for Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. Richardson designs and makes her clothes, practices interior decorating, and knits sweaters for the Red Cross.



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School of —————

Medicine

————— Dr. John Wagner '38

MEMBERS of the University Department of Obstetrics who participated in the 46th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association at Miami, Florida, included Dr. Louis H. Douglass, who read a paper entitled "Trial Forceps" at the Dade County (Florida) Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Dr. J. Morris Reese, a member of the Council of the Southern Medical Association, who attended the business meetings of that body; and Dr. John E. Savage, who read a paper in the Section on Obstetrics. The subject of Dr. Savage's paper was "The Management of the Third Stage of Labor."

With Monsanto

Dr. Edward Orban (Med. Sch. Ph.D. '44 chemistry) of Monsanto Chemical Company's Mound Laboratory has been appointed chief of the research division's technical information section at Miamisburg, Ohio.

Orban, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., joined the Mound Laboratory staff in 1946 and has been a group leader since 1948. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi honorary societies and also is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Electrochemical Society.

With Marines

Lt. (jg) Howard Lee Seabright, Medical Corps, U.S.N., School of Medicine, '44, Lambda Chi Alpha, is on duty at the Medical Center, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal. His duties include the treatment of Marine Korean veterans as well as recruits and permanent personnel.

Sez Testudinette:



A WOMAN says she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing for the same reason a man says he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing. At the present divorce rate someone should publish "Who's Whose." Women run thru a wolf's mind because they're afraid to walk. Don't question your wife's judgement — she married you. Nobody takes the joy out of life as fast as the person who qualifies his praise with a "but." Those who blow the coals in the quarrels of others, have no right to complain if the sparks fly in their faces. When a man begins by saying, "Of course it's none of my business, but—" he's going to make it his business.

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Social Notes

By LOUISE LONGANECKER

First Chapel Wedding

ALBERT E. STOTT, of Hyattsville a freshman in the College of Agriculture, took Helen Ann Bump as his bride in the first wedding ceremony to be performed in the new Memorial Chapel. Reverend Jesse Myers officiated at the wedding, which took place at 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27, in the West Chapel.

Orange Blossom Parade

Buck—Maare

ELEANOR MANNING MOORE to Donald M. Buck, both Maryland alumni.

Calbourn—Howell

Martha Byrd Howell, Maryland alumna, to Joseph L. Colbourn, Loyola graduate.

Cooper—Diamond

Dorothy Helene Diamond, Maryland alumna, to Burton M. Cooper.

Clemments—Blunt

Jane Kathryn Blunt, Nursing '50, to Raymond L. Clemments, on May 3, 1952.

Deckelbaum—Jacobs

Louann Jacobs, Maryland, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Nelson Deckelbaum, B.S., LL.B., Georgetown, Phi Delta.

Ensar—Greiner

Helene Louise Greiner to Charles O. Ensar, both Maryland alumni.

Fontana—Reavis

Margaret Louise Reavis, Benjamin Franklin, to Emanuele Fontana, Maryland, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Pi.

Fleishell—McDanough

Elaine McDonough, Maryland alumna, to George A. Fleishell.

Fargason—Lloyd

Doris G. Lloyd, Nursing '36, to Lt. J. C. Fargason.

Flanigan—Stull

Helen Virginia Stull, Nursing '49, to John F. Flanigan, on May 24, 1952.

Hennegan—Eselharst

Betty Jane Eselharst, Nursing '48, to 2nd Lt. Joe E. Hennegan, on Sept. 6, 1952.

Heimberger—Graybill

Caroline Mae Graybill, Susquehanna University alumna, to George J. Heimberger, Maryland alumnus.

Hewitt—Aiello

Jacqueline Marie Aiello, Maryland alumna, Alpha Xi Delta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, Hyattsville, to George L. Hewitt, Maryland graduate who served in the Navy in World War II.

Jacobs—Thompson

Eleanor Mae Thompson, Maryland alumna, to Alvin L. Jacobs, USAF.

King—Miller

Jane Catherine Miller, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., to John L. King, Maryland alumnus.

Koutsandreas—Jalepes

Katherine Jalepes, Maryland alumna, to John D. Koutsandreas, American University.

Kraus—Worfield

Elizabeth Snowden Warfield, Nursing '52, to Louis H. Kraus, Jr., on June 28, 1952.

Miller—Lubinski

Sophia Ann Lubinski, Nursing '36, to Leighton Miller, on June 14, 1952.

Morgan—Lutz

Anne Caroline Lutz, Nursing '46, to Sergeant Charles G. Morgan, USAF on August 9th, 1952.

McCarl—Mooney

Both Maryland alumni, Clayton S. McCarl to Jane Drury Mooney. The groom attends the School of Dentistry.

McLain—Youngman

Shirley Louise Youngman, Maryland alumna, to George H. McLain, Jr., Maryland student.

Moreland—Mason

Joan Lorraine Mason to William P. Moreland, Jr., Maryland student.

McDaugal—Gilbert

Jane Gilbert, Carleton alumna, to Charles A. McDougal, Maryland alumnus.

Mariner—LeGrande

Cosma Mary LeGrande to Lieutenant Richard R. Mariner, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Marris—Lumpkin

Martha Roane Lumpkin to John L. Morris, connected with Maryland's Extension Service.

Moyle—Hudson

Vivian Cecilia Hudson to Edward A. Moyle, Maryland alumnus.

Nichals—Gosser

Helen Martha Gasser, Nursing '48, to James P. Nichols, on June 28, 1952.

O'Dannell—Deutermann

Frances Louise Deutermann to James M. O'Donnell, Maryland alumnus.

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Payne—Foster

Patricia Ann Foster, Maryland alumna, daughter of Major General Eugene M. Foster, to Lieutenant Seth T. Payne, USNR, recently returned from Korea. He is a graduate of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy and Georgetown University.

Pilkerton—Saunders

Francis C. Pilkerton, Maryland alumnus, to Lillian Olive Saunders, Petersburg Hospital School of Nursing.

Pulverenti—Guida

Dolores Marie Guido, Georgetown Visitation, to Don Pulverenti, Graduate School, Maryland.

Reed—Lewis

Mary E. Lewis, Nursing '48, to James D. Reed, on April 14, 1952.

Renberger—Wickersham

Maryland alumna La Melba Sue Wickersham, daughter of Representative Victor E. Wickersham of Oklahoma and Mrs. Wickersham, to Glen Renberger of La Crosse, Kansas, Bradley University graduate.

Richardson—Davis

Martha Lockwood Davis, graduate of Maryland, to Donald W. Richardson.

Riley—Mueller

Elfreda Mueller, Wausau, Wis., to Robert A. Riley, M.D., Maryland, veteran of five years service, U.S.A.F.

Scabill—Jackson

Helen K. Jackson, who received her master of education degree at Maryland, to Thomas J. Scabill, Jr., Duke alumnus.

Smith—Chasen

Clarice Rae Chasen, Maryland alumna, Sigma Pi Sigma, to Robert H. Smith, Maryland alumnus.

Snider—Bentz

Alice Ruth Bentz, Maryland alumna, to Alfred E. Snider, William and Mary alumnus.

Schmick—Isler

Jeanette Isler, George Washington, to Frederick H. Schmick, Maryland.

Schard—Zimmerman

Phyllis J. Zimmerman, Nursing '50, to Charles B. Schard, on June 28, 1952.

Schmidt—Huchsohl

Dorothy Huchsohl, Nursing '51, to William R. Schmidt, on June 21, 1952.

Trucker—McNicholas

Anne McNicholas, post-graduate student at Maryland's hospital, to Albert L. Trucker, Jr.

White—Fitch

Rollie H. White, Jr., Maryland alumnus now with the State Department, to Doris Jean Fitch, George Washington. The groom served in counter-intelligence in the India-Burma Theatre and later as attache in Czechoslovakia, India and Egypt.

Williams—Marrissey

Margaret P. Marrissey, (A&S '46), Sigma Kappa to William B. Williams, George Washington Delta Tau Delta. They live in Flint, Mich.

Wildberger—Witte

Laura Lee Witte, Nursing '51, to Dr. Albert J. Wildberger, on June 7, 1952.

Young—Welch

Both Maryland alumni, Emalea Elizabeth Welch to Lieutenant Andrew F. Young, Jr., USAF.

Yang—Chang

Catholic University, Dora Hsi-Chun Chang, Shanghai, China, to George Chao-Chih Yang, Maryland alumnus now attending Grad School.



Arndt—Lamb

SHIRLEY ANNE ARNDT to Donald K. Lamb, Maryland alumnus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, now in pilot training in Texas.

Barrington—Thomas

Martha Jane Barrington to Lieutenant Richard C. Thomas, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Beiser—Weiner

Beverly Ruth Beiser, Maryland alumna, to William E. Weiner.

Brooks—Hall

Mary Ann Brooks, Holton Arms School and Abbott Art School, to Charles C. Hall, Maryland alumnus.

Byrne—Terry

Patricia Eileen Byrne, Maryland student, to Harold F. Terry, Naval Medical Corps.

Foster—Balmer

Diane Foster '53 A&S, Alpha Gamma Delta, to 2nd Lt. John Balmer, USAF, '52 BPA, Phi Kappa Tau.

Golomb—Baylin

Phyllis Golomb to Jerome Baylin, Maryland, recently returned from Japan.

Hartley—Warner

Ruth Marion Hartley, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. William C. Warner, George Washington.

Hartman—Rutherford

Norma Jean Hartman, member of the Dance Masters of America, to William H. Rutherford, Maryland.

Haas—Silesky

Both from Maryland, Helen Joyce Haas, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Morton O. Silesky, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Hanson—Tupman

Florence Marguerite Hanson, Maryland (Gamma Phi Beta), to Wilbur C. Tupman, Georgia Tech and George Washington (Sigma Nu), who served in the Navy.

Horst—Hamilton

Janet Anne Horst to Second Lieutenant John T. Hamilton, Jr., USAF, alumnus of Maryland's School of Law.

Jahnsen—Gould

Suzanne Johnson, Maryland alumna, to Maj. Harold E. Gould, U.S.A.

Larsen—Jackson

Marcia Larsen, KKG, Maryland sophomore, to Jay Jackson, journalism senior.

Lilja—Smith

Elaine Edith Lilja to Robert S. Smith, student at Maryland.

MacMurray—Paul

Kathryn MacMurray to William T. Paul, Maryland student.

Morkham—Stevens

Olga Burke Markham, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to James A. Stevens, Maryland Alumnus.

Rothbloom—Stein

Charlotte Irene Rothbloom to Joseph Stein, alumnus of Maryland.

Roe—Lancaster

Martha Gillespie Roe, Maryland alumna, to Henry C. Lancaster, Jr., Virginia and Johns Hopkins.

Schafer—Weber

Alice Cresap Schafer, Maryland student, to Donald H. Weber, Maryland alumnus, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Shecter—Rosenthal

Alice Esther Shecter, Phi Sigma Sigma, Maryland, to M. Leonard Rosenthal, Phi Sigma Delta, Johns Hopkins.

Silverstein—Kolodner

Rhoma Adrienne Silverstein, Maryland student, to Philip F. Kolodner, Jr.

Smith—Delaway

Charlotte McLean Smith to Lieutenant Samuel W. Delaway, Jr., USN, Maryland alumnus.

Weisman—Sinrad

Harriet Weisman to Harold S. Sinrod, both Maryland alumni.

Welsh—Caras

Elizabeth Trundle Welsh to Theodore Caras, Maryland alumnus (Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi), school principal at Hillsboro, Va.

Westrich—Diatz

Norma Beverly Westrich, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Sylvan L. Diatz, Phi Alpha, both students at Maryland.

Weaver—Eckard

Helen Marie Weaver, American and George Washington Universities, to Lewis D. Eckard, Jr., Maryland alumnus, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Wheeler—Ryan

Both Maryland alumni, Ann Margaret Wheeler, Delta Delta Delta, to Paul A. Ryan, Alpha Tau Omega, Navy veteran.

Williams—Robertson

Emma Ellen Williams, Maryland alumna, to James C. Robertson.

Wittauer—Bernard

Betty Ann Wittauer to John T. Bernard, Jr., student at Maryland.

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REID TATUM is the latest arrival at the home of Maryland's head football coach and director of athletics, James M. Tatum and Mrs. Tatum. "Reid," the mother's middle name, is a 7 pound baby girl.

The Tatum household includes James, Jr., 5, and Becky, 7.

Here's Jon Suson!

Jan Susan Lawrence was born September 21, to Mr. & Mrs. I. Leslie Lawrence, Jr. The father graduated in '48 while Marvel Maxwell Lawrence finished Home Economics in '47.

A son, James H. III was born last April 25th to Mr. & Mrs. James Potts. Dad was in the Class of 1950 Engineering.

Little Brown Baby

June Jacobs Brown (B.S. Ed. '48) and Earle W. Brown (Eng. '50) announce the birth of a baby girl, Denise MacBayne, on August 2, '52.

Nursing School Bobies

The School of Nursing reports new arrivals as follows:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gooderich, a son, Peter Rhoades, on May 11, 1952. Mrs. Gooderich was Shirley R. Reynolds, Class 1946.

Captain and Mrs. Harold M. Taylor, a daughter, in April 1952. Mrs. Taylor was Doris E. Whale, Class 1945.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cloninger, a daughter, Stephanie Margaret, on March 6th, 1952. Mrs. Cloninger was Anne Hubner, Class 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wroe, a daughter, Nancy Ellen, on Feb. 12, 1952. Mrs. Wroe was Edith Ellen Viereck, Class 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Melvin, Jr., a son, Blair Kent, on June 4, 1952. The Melvins have two other children, a son, Roy, III, four years old, and a daughter, Debby Ann, born December 10, 1950. Mrs. Melvin was Mae Rita Kent, Class 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Montgomery, a daughter, Jayne Tracey, on Feb. 28, 1952. Mrs. Montgomery was Lorraine Brochiel, Class 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Polite, a second son, Kim Michael, on April 21, 1952. Mrs. Polite was Barbara Kurz, Class 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox, twin daughters, Lisa Anne, and Lisbeth Anne, on July 3, 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, also have a daughter, Julie Anne, born on August 15, 1950. Mrs. Wilcox was Anne Frazier, Class 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kaiserski, a daughter, Mary Beth, on February 12, 1952. Mrs. Kaiserski was Lois Steinwedel, Class 1934.

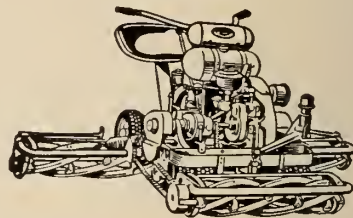
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Manley, a son, Michael Joseph, Jr. on February 18, 1952. Mrs. Manley was Mildred Jean Morne, Class 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Justice, a son, Steven Lee, on April 17, 1952. Mrs. Justice was Dorothy May Meredith, Class 1949.

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Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mintzer, a daughter, Deborah Lee, on May 3, 1952. Mrs. Mintzer was Gladys Ellen Abshire, Class 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joseph Gelpi, a son, Peter Maurice, on May 26, 1952. Mrs. Gelpi was Marguerite Elizabeth Looch, Class 1942.

Dr. and Mrs. William Donald Hartsock, a son, James Charles, on June 25, 1952. Mrs. Hartsock was Nancy Jean Franklin, Class 1947.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Jennings, a daughter, Victoria Roberts, on July 22, 1952. Mrs. Jennings was June Winn, Class 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Duvall, a son, Robert Brion, on July 29, 1952. Mrs. Duvall was Dorothy Simpson, Class 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Petrick, a son, Edward Joseph Jr., on August 5, 1952. Mrs. Petrick was Mary Ann Michelitch, Class 1944.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Staton, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, on March 3, 1952. Mrs. Staton was Gertrude Marie Davis, Class 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton V. Danner, a son, David Winfield, on April 2, 1952. Mrs. Danner was Virginia Courtney Wicker, Class 1936.

Lt. U. S. N. and Mrs. Michael Angelo Iacona, a son, Michael Angelo, II, on Sept. 15, 1952. Mrs. Iacona was Charlotte Halter, Class 1948.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Corpening, a son, Paul William, on Sept. 5, 1952. Mrs. Corpening was Avis Simons, Class 1944. The Corpenings have three boys and one girl.

Taps

John D. Davis

JOHN DELAWDER DAVIS, 27, Silver Spring, died recently and was interred in Arlington National cemetery. He was a graduate of Maryland (Engr. '51) and worked as a civil engineer for the Dupont company in Delaware and Florida. In World War II he was in the submarine service as a quartermaster second class. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two sons, John and George; a brother, Robert; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Raphael Semmes

Raphael Semmes, member of the Law School Class of 1915, died in Baltimore. Mr. Semmes was formerly curator of the Peale Museum, librarian of the Maryland Historical Society, and a one-time teacher of history at Johns Hopkins, Trinity College and the University of Virginia. He also served as editor of the Archives of Maryland, published by the Maryland Historical Society. He gained national recognition as author of "Captains and Marines of Early Maryland" and "Crime and Punishment in Early Maryland."

Jacob N. Blumenthal

Dr. Jacob N. Blumenthal '10 Dental, passed away recently. He was born on July 2, 1883 and had practiced in West Hartford, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Lee E. Blumenthal.

John S. Strahorn

John S. Strahorn, 76, (School of Law '03) senior member of the Anne Arundel County bar, died recently in Annapolis.

Mr. Strahorn had been in private law practice in Annapolis for 43 years, starting in Elkton, Md., after graduation.

Born in Cecil County in 1876, he served as an infantry captain in World War I, and as lieutenant colonel, World War II, in the judge advocate general's office.

He married the former Juliet Dexter of Annapolis in 1903. She died in 1950.

He is survived by his second wife, Evangeline M., and two sons by his first marriage, John S. Strahorn, Jr., professor at Maryland's School of Law, and Charles A. Strahorn of Winnetka, Ill. Four grandchildren also survive.

Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

John E. Magers

The Law Alumni are saddened by the death of John E. Magers, who had been their President from 1934 until 1947, the longest term of office of any president. Mr. Magers died in his seventieth year, on Sunday, August 31st, at the University Hospital, following a protracted illness. He was a native of Baltimore, received his education in the local public schools and was graduated from the Law School in 1914. In addition to his active interest in the Alumni Association of the Law School, he was a member of Sharon Lodge of Masons, the Druid Chapter of Scottish Rite, and Boumi Temple Shrine. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen S.



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Magers, a son, John E. Magers, Jr., and a sister, Miss Nellie M. Magers.

Mr. Magers practiced law actively with his brother, Harry B. Magers, Class of 1920, who had died just shortly before on June 8, 1952, and in recent years with his son, John E. Magers, Jr., Class of 1938. The firm practice will be continued by John E. Magers, Jr.

Harry B. Magers

Harry B. Magers of the Law Class of 1920 died on June 8 in Baltimore. He was in his sixty-sixth year at the time of his death and had long been associated with the law firm of Magers and Magers. His partner was John E. Magers, a past president of the Law Alumni who died on August 31.

Charles Mitchell Barr

Charles Mitchell Barr, '41 B.P.A., died on September 6 after an operation in Prince Georges General Hospital. Interment was in his birth place of Holyoke, Massachusetts. He was manager of the Mill Order Department for the Stanford Paper Company of Washington, where he had been since graduation with the exception of 40 months of military service in England and France. While he was a business major, he had a lively interest in entomology and his collection has been accepted as a memorial for permanent exhibit by the Holyoke Museum of Natural History and Art. A close associate and friend was George B. Vote, a University classmate and entomology major. News of Mr. Barr's passing came from his father, C. H. Barr.

Joseph Henry Gollner

Joseph Henry Gollner joins the honor roll of war dead from Maryland. A native of Salisbury, he was a member of the Class of 1948, Engineering, and left the University after one year to enter the U. S. Naval Academy. He was killed last January in Korea while serving as a Pilot, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Essex. Lt. j.g. Gollner was the son-in-law of Congressman John Wood (Dem.-Ga.), Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was a member of Sigma Chi and is survived by his wife Bobby and a daughter.

Robert W. McAllister

Robert W. McAllister, Silver Spring police officer and ex-G.I. who was shot and killed by a narcotics addict, was formerly a Maryland student, attending B&PA, '48-'50.

McAllister, who left a wife and nine-months old baby, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Funds are being raised for his survivors and contributions should be sent to the Suburban Trust Company's McAllister fund, Silver Spring.

Charles Ruzicka

Charles Ruzicka (School of Law '17) Baltimore attorney who had been a behind-the-scenes power in Maryland's Republican politics for many years, died in Baltimore recently.

He was 56 and had been in ill health for many months.

Ruzicka, born in Baltimore of Czechoslovakian parents, never held public office, although he had been boomed for U. S.

district attorney for Maryland in 1930. He had served several times as a member of the House of Delegates of the Maryland Association.

His widow is the only immediate survivor.

Clarence Winfield Stansfield

Clarence Winfield Stansfield '06 Medicine, died last May 16 in Fall River, Mass., where he has been located since 1906. After 10 years of general practice, he specialized in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and served as an officer in World War I. He belonged to the Fall River, Mass., and American Medical Societies and was on the staff of both the Fall River General and Union Hospitals. He is survived by his wife, Martha and two daughters, Louise and Frances.

William E. Dolan

Doctor William E. Dolan, 74 years of age, of Worcester, Massachusetts, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist for more than 40 years, died July 21, 1952, in St. Vincent Hospital.

He was on the staff of St. Vincent and was a former member of the Memorial Hospital staff.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School in 1902, he was at one time an assistant football line coach at the University.

Following graduation, Dr. Dolan spent his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. He started his practice in Worcester in 1907 and during World War I was a member of one of the Worcester District Medical Advisory boards.

Dr. Dolan was a former member of the Worcester Country Club and the Economic Club. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, Worcester District Medical Society, New England Oto-Laryngological Society, the Worcester Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Society, Immaculate Conception parish, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at Holy Cross College, and Alhambra Council, K. of C.

His associates remember him as a member of the faculty whose friendship was sincere and true.

William Randall Wilson

William Randall Wilson, 29, of the Dental School class of 1951 died suddenly of a heart attack on November 1. He was a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and Johns Hopkins University. At the age of 13 he became a licensed amateur radio operator and had built his own "Ham" station at that age. He had worked for RCA and flew for the Civil Air Patrol. During World War II, he served with the Navy doing Radar Research at the Anacostia Naval Station. He graduated from the University Cum Laude and was on the teaching Staff of the school for one year before entering full time practice in July. He is survived by his wife, Carol Haase Wilson, '48 H. Ec., a daughter, Dana, 1½ years old, both of Baltimore, and his parents Mr. & Mrs. James R. Wilson of Annapolis.

James W. Ward

Dr. James W. Ward '95 Medicine, of South Glastonberry, Connecticut died last May after two years of illness. He had practiced for many years in Hartford and is survived by his wife.



★ ALL-AMERICA ★

QUARTERBACK Jack Scarbath and Tackle Dick Modzelewski were named to the first team All-America, chosen by the American Football Coaches Association by *Collier's*.

Scarbath, Modzelewski and McAuliffe, (Michigan State), were the only three selectees who were included in *Collier's* August selections. The other eight are changes.

Maryland is the only school with two players on the first team, viz:—

- E Bell, Pennsylvania
- T Meadows, Duke
- G Sewell, Texas
- C Moomaw, UCLA
- G Willhoite, So. California
- T Modzelewski, Maryland**
- E Martin, Ga. Tech
- HB McAuliffe, Mich. State
- HB Lattner, Notre Dame
- FB McPhail, Oklahoma
- QB Scarbath, Maryland**

INS All-America

Jack Scarbath was the only Marylander selected for INS All-America, viz:—

Offense

- E—Stolhandske, Texas
- E—Collier, Northwestern
- T—Willhoite, So. California
- T—Takacs, Ohio State
- C—Catlin, Oklahoma
- QB —Scarbath, Maryland**
- HB—Hardeman, Georgia
- HB—Vessels, Oklahoma
- FB —Olszewski, California

Defense

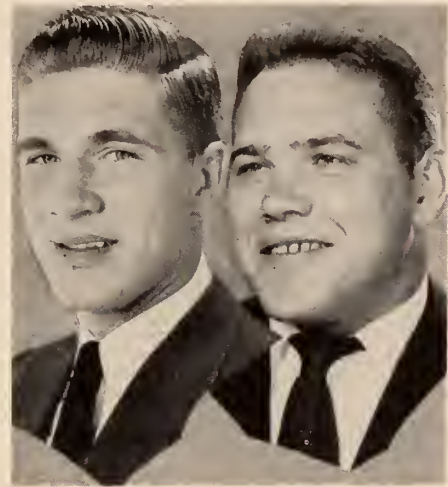
- E—Bell, Penn
- E—McPhee, Princeton
- T—Atkins, Tennessee
- T—Minnick, Nebraska
- G—Eisenhauer, Navy
- LBkr—Tamburo, Michigan State
- LBkr—Moomaw, UCLA
- LBkr—Schmidt, Pittsburgh
- HB—Laffner, Notre Dame
- HB—Moorehead, Ga. Tech
- SFTY—Sears, So. California.

Scarbath Number Two

Jack Scarbath finished second in the balloting for the Heisman Memorial Trophy awarded to the country's outstanding player.

The trophy was won by Billy Vessels, Oklahoma half back, who received 525 points to Scarbath's 367, viz:—

- 1. Vessels, Okla. 7. Sears, SC
- 2. Scarbath, Md. 8. McAuliffe, M. St.
- 3. Giel, Minn. 9. Henrich, Wash.
- 4. Moomaw, UCLA 10. Catlin, Okla.
- 5. Lattner, N.Dame 11. Hardeman, Ga. T.
- 6. Cameron, UCLA 12. Crowder, Okla.



ALL AMERICA

Quarterback Jack Scarbath and Tackle Dick Modzelewski, named to *COLLIER'S* American Football Coaches All-America first team. Maryland was the only school to place two on the first team. Other selections are listed adjacently.

Look All-America

Dick Modzelewski and Jack Scarbath were named to the 22-man Look squad, viz:—

Offensive Team

- Ends—Flowers, Purdue; Stolhandske, Texas.
- Tackles—Gilbert, Mississippi; Miller, Georgia Tech.
- Guards—Willhoite, Southern California; Michels, Tennessee.
- Center—Calvin, Oklahoma.
- Backs—**Scarbath, Maryland;** Vessels, Oklahoma; Filipski, Villanova; Giel, Minnesota.

Defensive Team

- Ends—McPhee, Princeton; Voss, Wisconsin.
- Tackles—**Modzelewski, Maryland;** Eldred Kraemer, Pittsburgh.
- Guards—Kush, Michigan State; Harley Sewell, Texas.
- Backers-up—Moomaw, UCLA; George Morris, Georgia Tech.
- Halfbacks—Lattner, Notre Dame; Gil Reich, Kansas.
- Safety—Fears, Southern California.

Five Terps Selected

Five Terps made the Southern Conference Sports' Writers two-platoon team. In the balloting Jack Scarbath polled the second highest number of votes, Duke's Ed Meadows leading.

In the closest voting in years, Scarbath and Stanley Jones made the first offensive team, while John Alderton, Dick Modzelewski and Ed Fullerton made the No. 1 defensive team.

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On the second teams Maryland landed Frank Navarro, Tom Cosgrove, Chet Hanulak, Bill Maletzky and Bernie Faloney.

"Ma" On All-Catholic

Dick Modzelewski made *Extension* magazine's All-Catholic team. The selected eleven.

Ends, Currin, Dayton and Flowers, Purdue; tackles, *Modzelewski, Maryland*, and Mirch, Santa Clara; guards, O'Brien, Wisconsin, and Kush; center, O'Shaughnessy, Michigan; quarterback, Filipski, Villanova; left halfback, Geil, Minnesota; right halfback, Lattner, Notre Dame; fullback, McAuliffe.

INS All-Dixie

Scar bath and Modzelewski also made the INS All-Dixie first team. John Alderton and Ed Fullerton made the second string, with Honorable Mention going to Stan Jones and Tom Cosgrove. The first team:—

E—Meilinger, Kentucky
T—Atkins, Tennessee
G—D'Agostino, Florida
C—Morris, Ga. Tech
G—Michaels, Tennessee
T—*Madzelewski, Maryland*
E—Ratroff, Tennessee
B—Mioduszewski, W & M
B—Hardeman, Ga. Tech
B—Moorehead, Ga. Tech
QB—Scar bath, Maryland

Player of the Year

Jack Scar bath easily won Southern Conference player-of-the-year honors.

The Southern Conference Sports Writers' Association thus honored a Maryland player for the second straight year, as Bobby Ward, the Terps' first All-America, was the winner last year.

Lineman of the Year

Dick Modzelewski received the John B. Outland Memorial trophy as the year's best lineman in the opinion of Grantland Rice and the Football Writers' Association of America in the annual selections for Look magazine. Jack Scar bath was third as back of the year, behind Vessels, of Oklahoma, and Giel of Minnesota.

Number Fifteen

In the AP Poll, released after the Alabama game, Maryland dropped to No. 15, viz:—

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. Mich. State | 11. Tulsa |
| 2. Sou. California | 12. Wisconsin |
| 3. Georgia Tech | 13. Duke |
| 4. Oklahoma | 14. Purdue |
| 5. U.C.L.A. | 15. Maryland |
| 6. Mississippi | 16. Syracuse |
| 7. Notre Dame | 17. Florida |
| 8. Alabama | 18. Princeton |
| 9. Tennessee | 19. Kentucky |
| 10. Texas | 20. Virginia |

AP All-America

Jack Scar bath made AP's All-America offensive team. The selections:—

OFFENSIVE	DEFENSIVE
E—Stolhandske, Texas	E—Branby, Colorado
E—McPhee, Princeton	E—Scott, Virginia
T—Gilbert, Miss'pi	T—Kimmel, Houston
T—Suminski, Wisconsin	T—LaPradd, Florida
G—Michels, Tenn.	G—Kush, Mich. St.
G—Matuszak, Tulsa	G—Eisenhauer, Navy
C—Brown, Ga. Tech	Lbkr—Tamburo, M'h. St.
B—Vessels, Okla.	Lbkr—Mcomaw, UCLA
B—Giel, Minn.	B—Sears, Sou. Cal.
B—Heinrich, Wash.	B—Lattner, N. Dame
B—Scar bath, Maryland	B—Moorehead, Ga. Tech.

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Sparting News

Scarbath and Modzelewski made *Sporting News* All-America, viz:—

E—McPhee, Princeton
E—Flowers, Purdue
T—Madzelewski, Maryland
T—Miller, Georgia
G—Michaels, Tennessee
G—Eisenhauer, Navy
C—Catlin, Oklahoma
Lbkr—Moomaw, UCLA
B—Vessels, Oklahoma
B—Lattner, Notre Dame
B—Scarbath, Maryland
B—Hardeman, Ga. Tech

Five On "South"

Five Maryland players were selected for the South's team in the annual North-South Mahi Shrine's Christmas night charity game in the Orange Bowl. They are Jack Scarbath, Dick Modzelewski, Tom Cosgrove, Jim Alderton and Ed Fullerton.

Five in Alabama

Jack Scarbath, Maryland quarterback will play with the South's team at Mobile in the Senior Bowl. Opposing pitcher:—Harry Agganis, Boston. Dick Modzelewski and Tom Cosgrove have also been selected for the Mobile game. Loyd Colteryahn will also play.

Lloyd Colteryahn, Terp end, will be with the South's team in the Blue Gray game at Montgomery.

FOOTBALL

Terps Clase With 7-2-0 Season



ANY and varied were the explanations for the collapse of the Terps in the games against Mississippi and Alabama. Fellows who have spent a greater part of their lifetimes in sports point out that idle week-ends, just as the Terps had before Mississippi, could really be the bad medicine. After wins over Missouri, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia, Navy, LSU and Boston, the season closed with the Mississippi and Alabama debacles, the Tatumterps having to settle for the satisfaction of knowing that in both States they drew the all time record crowds and that wins over Maryland meant bowl invitations for the victors. Well, as the feller said, that's all water running so many wash deck hoses and '53 is another year. We had a great ball club representing a great school.

You can't win 'em all. The only ones who never strike out are those who never go to bat. Victory is compounded from defeat and defeat is never permanent.

President Theodore Roosevelt, an athlete's sportsman, wrote,

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Mississippi 21; Maryland 14

It couldn't go on forever.

Maryland was confronted with the task of starting anew after Mississippi broke the Terp win streak at 19, and their undefeated string at 22.

Ol' Miss carried into the fray a record of six years without a defeat on home ground, and emerged with that record intact as they upended Maryland, 21 to 14.

The Terps will go down in the books with other greats which have been tumbled from lofty pinnacles; such as Michigan, Notre Dame and Army, to name only a few.

While there was as much "dancin' tonight" as if the shrimp boats were comin', the Terps at least take credit for being the only team to ever fill Hemingway Stadium with the largest crowd in the Magnolia state's sports history.

Jimmy Lear, rated before the game as one of Dixie's best passers gave reason for more than sectional rating.

Lear supplied the spark for Ol' Miss. Completing 13 passes in 20 attempts, one of which went for a touchdown, Lear forced the Terps to battle with their backs to the wall whenever they could get their hands on the ball.

At the opening kickoff Maryland was rated as a two touchdown favorite, and a quarterback battle was predicted.

Jack Scarbath, an outstanding split-T general under any circumstances, was unable to complete a pass until very late in the fourth quarter when he connected with two pitches. The other Maryland pass completion came at the hands of Bernie Faloney after Scarbath had been injured.

Maryland's defensive line was magnificent. Three times Mississippi was within Maryland's 10 yard line. Each time the Terps held or forced a fumble, only to see the militant Rebels come charging back. They would not be denied and the fourth time Mississippi reached scoring position, Dillard pushed across.

The deciding factor of the game stood in the pass defense of Mississippi and Maryland. While Scarbath could complete only two for the day, quarterback Jimmy Lear was hitting Jimmay Slay for long gains.

Mississippi's three touchdowns came on drives of 83, 41 and 58 yards.

The first touchdown play was a pass from Lear to Ray Howell from Maryland's 31 yard line. The next two were scored by Dillard on plunges of three and four yards.

Maryland's markers were scored on a sustained drive of 53 yards, and an 89 yard

runback by Dick Nolan of a Mississippi kickoff.

The big break of the Terps' first score came as they were about to punt from the Rebel 46 yard line. A penalty of five yards for delaying the game against Mississippi gave Maryland its needed first, and from there they marched.

The statistics pretty well tell the story with Mississippi credited with 264 yards passing to the Terp's 33. Maryland, with Scarbath at the helm completed but 3 of 14 pass attempts while Mississippi made good on 13 out of 20. Mississippi netted 197 yards rushing to Maryland's 90 and the Rebs scored 19 first downs to Maryland's 8.

Neither "what might have been" nor comparative records count when that whistle blows for one afternoon with a scoreboard at the end and, to put it in the plain language of simple sportsmanship, a very great football team was defeated by a better one.

Oh yes, there was "dancin' tonight" also in the streets of East Lansing, Michigan.

Alabama 27; Maryland 7

What seemed to be a bad dream against Mississippi turned out to be a night-mare against Alabama as the Crimson Tide engulfed Maryland, 27 to 7.

Ray Hobson, Alabama's great quarterback applied the pressure to the Terps as he raced and threw the Tide to its outstanding win of the season.

Bobby Marlowe, All Southeastern Conference halfback raised havoc with the Maryland line, combined with fullback Fred Lewis. The Terp forward wall had its hands full.

The Terps again experienced difficulty in running their option play, the smoothy which took care of their first seven opponents. However, Alabama had it bottled as did Mississippi. Once again Jack Scarbath was forced to throw for the long one. Several times he connected but after each completion the Terp drive would be halted by the stout 'Bama defense, or a Terp runner would fumble.

The Terps received the opening kickoff, and marched from their own 12 to the Alabama 49. The drive appeared to be going well until Scarbath was thrown for a six yard loss, and Maryland was forced to punt.

Then the Crimson Tide marched 73 yards for the first score of the game, and went in front to stay.

Confronting Maryland was the Notre Dame shift employed by Alabama. From the T formation, Alabama would shift into a box, and Maryland players would jump offides believing the ball had been snapped.

Three times the shift was used by 'Bama when goal line yardage was needed. Twice the Terps were fooled and Alabama scored.

That sort of play, however, was not the prime factor in Maryland's loss. As against Mississippi, the Terp defense could not seem to hold the forward rushes of a strong opponent.

An Alabama freshman, Jack Star, who folks down South are calling another Harry Gilmer, called and caught the Tide's only touchdown pass.

A fine tribute was paid to center Tom Cosgrove immediately following the final gun. As he was leaving the field, numerous Alabama players approached to shake his hand. A silent indication of the excellent job the Terp center has been doing all year at his pivot post.

The scores of the contest went like this. After Alabama's first scoring drive which culminated as Luna pitched a strike to Star, Fred Lewis dove over from the one to give the Tide a 13 to 0 halftime lead.

In the third period Maryland scored its lone touchdown. After being stopped on the Alabama goal line, the Terps surrendered the ball on downs. Holding Alabama and forcing the rebels to punt from their own end zone, Maryland safetyman Chet Hanulak returned the ball to the Tide's 27. Two plays later, Scarbath lofted a pass to Weidensaul, and Don Decker converted.

Alabama marched right back. Bobby Marlowe again increased the Tide's lead to two touchdowns as he scampered for five yards and six points.

The final score of the game came on an intercepted pass thrown by Bernie Faloney. Cecil Ingram gathered in the wayward toss on the Maryland 30 and raced the distance.

That break, however, was peanuts compared to the shuffle Maryland received late in the game when the umpire called back a Terp TD because of an illegal receiver downfield.

Pictures of the game showed Maryland had no illegal receiver downfield. The official erred.

Thus Maryland was put deeper in the hole, their possible winning touchdown called back, and a definite tie nullified.

The Terps led in only two departments. Maryland got 17 first downs to the Tide's 12, and had 152 yards passing to 11 for Alabama, but in total yardage, Maryland trailed 306 to 252. Alabama completed one pass in two attempts, that one good for a TD. The Terps connected with 10 for 19.

Maryland 34; Boston 6

Maryland made it 19 straight wins as they pounded University of Boston to a 34 to 6 defeat before 32,568 fans in Fenway Park.

The 3,000 Terp followers who traveled to Boston during Maryland's annual Football Weekend were put at ease early in the game as the Old Liners tallied five TD's the first six times they handled the ball.

With marches of 31, 52, 37, 50 and 62 yards the Terps oontzed out three scores during the first period and two in the second. Don Decker toed four for five conversion attempts.

Early in the third quarter Coach Tatum cleared the bench of Maryland players. With Bernie Faloney at the helm, Maryland continued to bang on touchdown door, but each time as it was about to open, off-side penalties nullified the Terp threats.

Pregame write-ups had the contest down on record as a battle between two All America quarterback candidates, Jack Scarbath and Harry Agganis. The battle never materialized.

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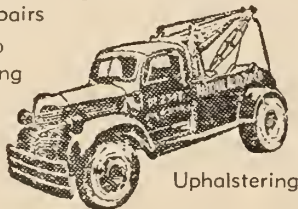
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While Scarbath was firing broadsides all afternoon, Agganis was unable to even get his cannon loaded.

Before a rib injury sidelined him in the second quarter Agganis failed to complete his two attempted passes, and his six running attempts netted him a total loss of 44 yards.

While Scarbath continued to baffle his opponents with the best football slight-of-hand to be found anywhere, he managed to thread the needle for eight pass completions in 12 attempts for a total of 95 yards and personally gained 28 yards in eight rushes through the line.

Four Terps scored touchdowns. Ralph Felton twice; Chet Hanulak, Bob Laughery and Leland Liebold once each.

Little Hanulak matched the Terrier total offense as he smashed for 95 yards. In total offense the Terps led with 380.

The touchdowns by Leibold and Laughery were short plunges through the sagging Boston line. Hanulak's marker came on an end sweep from 23 yards away, while Felton's two scores came via an off-tackle plunge and a tricky piece of ball handling which involved four men.

On Felton's first score he met two Boston defenders three yards from the double line. Before Maryland's right halfback could be stopped, he had scored the Terp's first six points, and given two Terriers a pick-a-back ride into their own end zone.

Felton's other marker started out as a lateral from Scarbath to Hanulak who in turn passed to end Lou Weidensaul. About to be dropped in his tracks on the three, Weidensaul lateraled to Felton racing by, and the fleet back crossed the goal in one stride.

The Boston homecoming crowd cheered as long and loud for Maryland and its football greatness as they did for the home team. However, boos and cat-calls were forthcoming as Tatum sent in his first string defense late in the fourth quarter to stop a sustained Terrier drive.

The Terps held, but after taking possession of the ball, they were forced to punt. Fred Heffner booted for Maryland, but he needn't have bothered as Joe Teresi, a 155 pounder gathered in the punt and glitched 57 yards for Boston's only marker.

Now Boston could really cheer.

(Frosh Football on page 64)

SOCCER

Penn 11; Maryland 0



MARYLAND'S soccer squad opened its season against a strong Penn team, and was beaten 11 to 0.

Suffering from losses of last year's players, the Terps were also handicapped by sudden ineligibility of 21 men under Conference rules.

Coach Doyle Royal's team could not hold the Lions during the first half as they rolled up a six point lead. The second half proved almost as bad as Penn booted home five more.

Maryland 3; W&L 2

The Terps made it 14 Southern Con-

ference victories in a row as they edged Washington and Lee, 3 to 2.

Five seconds after the opening gun, Hector Salinas kicked his first of three tallies for the day and Maryland temporarily held the lead.

Roddy Davis of the Generals then booted two indirect corner shots to put his team in front. Salinas tied it up seconds before the half ended.

In the third period Salinas again scored for the Terps, the Black and Gold holding its lead until the final gun.

Maryland 3; N.C. State 2

North Carolina State was the next to fall before the Maryland soccer team, 3 to 2.

Hector Ormachea opened the scoring with a head shot early in the first period. State tied it up a few minutes later, but in the third and fourth the Terps racked two more to make it 3 to 1.

Joe Pragas ended the scoring for State as he booted home a long outside angle shot.

Maryland 1; Duke 1

After two over-time periods the Terps were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie with Duke.

This ended Maryland's Southern Conference winning streak at 15, but left them in the running for repeating of their Conference championship.

The Liners tallied first as freshman Mario Eterovic took a pass from Hector Salinas and scored from close in.

Duke tied it up in the fourth as Jose Riquezes shot one past Maryland's goalie.

Maryland 2; Loyola 1

Maryland returned to the win column by beating Loyola 2 to 1.

Operating without three of its regular starters, Maryland scored both its markers in the third period.

Joe Hagedorn, playing center vice the ailing Hector Salinas, scored both of the Terps' markers.

The first tally headed into the upper corner of the net. The second one scooted through the goalie's legs.

Maryland 2; North Carolina 1

Two freshmen scored Maryland's only goals as the Terps gave North Carolina a 2 to 1 beating in College Park.

Mario Eterovic, team high scorer, pushed his score through first from close in. He was followed by John Beck, who booted his tally to the right of the goalie while coming in from direct center.

Maryland 3; Georgetown 0

The Terp soccer squad defeated Georgetown University in the rain and mud, 3 to 0.

John Eterovic, leading Maryland scorer, booted home the Terps' first goal, and was followed by John Beck who shot through a high corner kick.

Jim Salonis wrapped up the Terp scoring with a headon shot in the fourth period. Salonis had been nursing a bad ankle most of the season, but was ready to do battle against the Hoyas.

CROSS COUNTRY

Terps Take Penn



MARYLAND'S cross country squad returned to the win column following their Navy defeat as they ran Pennsylvania into the ground, 15 to 50.

Once again Johnny Tibbets of Maryland led the pack as he raced home in the time of 20 minutes 13.5 seconds. Against Navy his closest challenger was 150 yards astern. Against Penn the nearest man was 220 yards in the red.

Tibbets established himself as an outstanding distance man last year while running under the direction of Coach Jim Kehoe. While participating in the two mile event last season at the Indoor Track Championships, Tibbets placed second after having been down with the flu for an entire week.

In the Outdoor Championships two-miler Tibbets came in No. 1.

Following Tibbets across the finish line against Penn were six Marylanders; Ben Goode, Don Goldstein, Ray Horsley, Kenny Thornton, Joe Swafford and Jerry McGee all tied for second to finish well in front of the nearest Penn participant.

Tarheels Taken

Victory number two for Maryland's harriers came at the expense of North Carolina, 15 to 51.

For the third successive time, the Liner's Johnny Tibbets finished well ahead of the second place man as he covered the distance of 3.8 miles in the good time of 19 minutes and 53 seconds.

Eight Maryland runners crossed the finish line before a Tarheel hove in sight. Running well behind Tibbets again came Ben Goode, Maryland's outstanding freshman, followed by Ray Horsley. They tied for second position.

Joe Swafford finished fourth, trailed by Kenny Thornton and Don "Glip" Goldstein in another tie, this time for the five spot. Joe Faass and Bill McFee took seventh and eighth places.

In a post meet statement Coach Jim Kehoe said "The team looked very impressive."

Duke Downed

To make it three in a row Maryland's Johnny Tibbets latched on to first place position at the starting gun and held it for 20 minutes and 25 seconds, leading the Terps in a 15 to 53 rout of Duke.

Thus Maryland remained undefeated in Southern Conference competition, and came close to handing the boys from Durham the same score which they gave them last year. At that time Maryland won 15 to 55, the Terps taking the first eight places, this year, they missed by only two.

Terp harriers Don Goldstein, Ben Goode, Kenny Thornton, Joe Swafford and Ray Horsley finished behind Tibbets and ahead of Duke captain John Tate.

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Richmond Routed

Failing to place a runner in the first two positions, Terp harriers nevertheless defeated Richmond 25 to 34 and kept their Southern Conference record unblemished.

For the first time this season, Maryland's Johnny Tibbets failed to break the tape in a dual meet, and on an off day finished fifth behind Ben Goode and Larry Fassas of Maryland, third and fourth respectively.

Sixth, seventh and eighth places were captured by Ken Thornton, Don Goldstein and Joe Swafford of Maryland.

Vance Thiede, running for Richmond broke the course record as he romped home in the fast time of 21 minutes, one-tenth of a second ahead of his teammate, Bill Jordan, who was only three yards behind.

Thiede clipped 12.9 seconds from the four mile Richmond course record which previously stood at 21.13.

Second Place

Maryland's cross country team took second place in the Southern Conference championships, finishing behind North Carolina State, 49 to 65.

Johnny Tibbets finished third behind two top flight runners, Buzz Sawyer and Clyde Garrison, both representing State. Garrison was defending champion, but lost ground in the last half mile to finish behind his teammate.

The State team was favored to take the meet with Maryland picked to give them the most trouble. West Virginia trailed with 69 points.

Ben Goode, the Terps' outstanding freshman, ran sixth in defeating Bob Shockley of State who is the Conference outdoor 2 mile champ. This was the first championship meet for Goode.

This meet ended the season for Maryland's harriers with a record of 4-1. After having its win streak snapped at 29, the Terp squad started anew, and have run through four straight victories.

The biggest loss to the Liners this season will be that of Johnny Tibbets, who failed to finish first only once in dual meet competition. Freshman Goode, however, is expected to fill his shoes, and to give added strength to both the outdoor and indoor squads this year.

BASKETBALL

Maryland 71; Virginia 61



MARYLAND opened the 1952-53 basketball season with an impressive 71-61 victory over the University of Virginia.

Led by Gene Shue and Don Moran with 17 and 14 points respectively, the

Terps led after the first two minutes. Moran, captaining this year's squad, and Shue, are the only returning starters from Coach Millikin's crew of last season.

The Cavaliers stayed within reach of the Terps throughout most of the game, and started the second half with only a four point deficit. Late in the contest Virginia's Dick Wilkinson popped in three straight goals to cut Maryland's lead to three points, 48-45.

With six minutes remaining in the final period, the Terps put on a display of ball

handling typical of the coaching of Bud Millikin. First inside and then outside, the Terps passed the ball for minutes at a time, but shot only when a perfect setup had been established. Firing on such occasions, Maryland made all of its tries, and boosted their lead to 17 points.

Excellent rebound work was handled by Moran and Ralph Greco, sixth man on the squad, who through his efforts might have claimed a starting berth for himself.

One other Terp, Bob Dilworth, showed promise of a good future as he rebounded nicely and collected nine points while subbing for Gene Shue, who had been removed from the game after four personal fouls.

The effectiveness of the Terps' shooting eye became apparent early in the first period when they ran the score from 9 to 8 to 19 to 8 without missing a single try at the hoop.

The deciding factor of the game rested with the none-too-deadly accuracy of Virginia's shooting. As the minutes ticked away, the Cavaliers panicked apart at the seams, while the Terps displayed excellent ball handling and made each shot count. When Maryland missed, either Moran or Greco were there to reclaim the ball.

Maryland 64; W&M 61

The Terps defeated William and Mary, 64-61, but not before the Indians gave them a real scare.

Leading 57-47 with less than six minutes to play, 3,125 Maryland rooters were just about ready to call the game a win, when W&M sparked to within one point of tying Maryland with 15 seconds left.

Free throws made it 52-61. An over anxious W&M defense fouled Terp George Manis who sank both foul throws to wrap up the game.

Maryland took the lead in the first three minutes of play on two baskets by Ronnie Brooks, and kept it the rest of the way, although it looked as though they might lose the advantage down the home stretch.

Gene Shue was high again for Maryland with 22 points, while Don Moran and Ralph Greco followed with 14 and 12 respectively.

In the preliminary game the baby Terps took a 49-48 victory over Fort Meade. The Frosh scored 15 points to the Generals' one in the final quarter. Bob Kessler was high scorer with 14 points.

Penn 70; Maryland 53

Maryland's second half rally fell short as the University of Pennsylvania opened its basketball season with a 70-53 win over the Terps.

But even in defeat, Maryland's Gene Shue put on a brilliant scoring display as he led both teams with 26 points. Shue, who connected with nine field goals and eight fouls, outscored Penn's All America Ernie Beck who finished with 24 points.

Maryland, trailing 31-21 at halftime, finally got its attack rolling early in the third quarter. Moe Levin's foul shot cut the margin to 36-31.

But when it appeared Maryland would threaten seriously, the Quakers turned on their scoring punch. Two straight field goals by the Red and Blue put Penn ahead and it retained its margin until the final whistle.

Penn jumped off to a 2-0 lead and built it up to 7-3 before George Manis' side shot got Maryland rolling. Levin's foul shot tied the count at 8-all before the Quakers moved ahead to a 16-11 margin as the first quarter ended.

Penn, with Beck and co-captain Tom Holt showing the way, continued to maintain the lead at the intermission. Shue's four field goals kept Maryland in contention during the opening half, but his brilliant shooting could not close the gap in the final 20 minutes.

All other Terp players were held to five or less points with the exception of Moe Levin who scored 11. Levin could sink only one shot from the floor, but close guarding by the Penn team allowed him to drop nine free throws.

Some Tall Timber

Of a 20 man squad, coached by former All America Bud Millikan, the Terp squad carries only five seniors, all lettermen. They include Don Moran, last season's center, who has been switched to forward, and Tom Connelly, 6' 2" forward.

The outstanding junior, Gene Shue, returns from last year's starting five. Bob Kessler, a freshman from George Washington high school, who stands 6' 4" will see a lot of action at forward. In a post-season tournament last year, Kessler was almost a one-man team as the young Colonials came close to beating a great McKinley Tech team.

Height will help this season. Only one man, Frank Fellows, a senior from Hyattsville stands under 6 feet. Five Terps tower 6' 4" or more.

Last year's overall record was 13 won and 8 lost; the Conference record 9 won and 5 lost. In the Southern Conference tournament, the Terps finished with a one and one total.

*Dec. 13	West Virginia
17	V.M.I.
18	Washington & Lee
Jan. 3	North Carolina
5	Virginia
7	Richmond
* 10	Georgetown
* 12	V.P.I.
* 17	North Carolina
Feb. 3	George Washington
6	V.P.I.
* 9	Richmond
* 12	V.M.I.
* 14	Washington & Lee
17	William and Mary
19	Georgetown
21	Navy
* 24	George Washington

* Home Games at College Park

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
YEA, BROTHER!

A group of Marylanders were discussing a certain newspaper attack on a certain fellow and one of the group mentioned, "Why, the guy that wrote that filthy article doesn't even KNOW the man he is attacking!"

Replied another of the group, a fellow who'd been around a bit longer, "That wouldn't be the first time people crucified a Man they did not know and don't know yet".



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WRESTLING



ANY returning Southern Conference title holders boost Coach Sully Krouse's hopes for another S.C. wrestling championship.

Rod Norris, Bob and Ernie Fisher and Jack Shanahan all won Southern Conference championships last year, and are aiming for repeat performances.

The only spark plug lost from last year's team was little Joel Adelberg, captain for 1951-52. Adelberg was Southern Conference champion at 178 pounds in 1950, but saw only limited action last year as Bob Fisher pushed him out of the line-up during early training.

Last year Maryland's wrestlers did not drop a single match, and won the Conference crown going away.

Dec. 13	West Virginia
* Jan. 9	North Carolina State
31	Navy
Feb. 7	Washington & Lee
* 14	V.M.I.
21	North Carolina
* 28	Penn. State

* Home Meets at College Park

BOXING



MARYLAND'S boxing team, piloted by head coach Frank Cronin, meets Syracuse University's ringsters in the coming New Orleans Sugar Bowl meet. In the gym the Terps look good

indeed.

Syracuse, coached by ex-Marine Roy Simmons, several times the first choice team for the Sugar Bowl, is generally well stocked with former New York and New Jersey AAU stars. They will be the favorites to take the Terps. However, the last time a Maryland boxing team took part in the Crescent City's annual classic it won from the sturdy opposition offered by Michigan State. That was in 1948. Neither should the current Terp team be sold short.

The Terrapin squad includes lads from distant states who chose Maryland for its boxing set-up, as well as youngsters who laced on their first pair of gloves in the College Park training room.

Collegiate boxing has adopted the Olympic weights, calling for ten-man squads.

In either the 119 or 125 pound classes Cronin will rely upon Gary Garber, Guido Capri, or Bobby Schwartz. Garber, from San Jose, California, was formerly All-Army bantamweight champion and Pan-American Olympics runner-up. Capri is a former Carolinas Golden Gloves champ. Bobby Schwartz is strictly a Maryland University intramurals product.

At 132, the Terps will again depend upon little Jackie Letzer, convincing southpaw puncher now in his third year on the varsity team. A graduate of the intramurals, he did his first competitive boxing at Maryland.



ATHLETE FROM ABILENE

Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland's 165 pound Southern Collegiate Champion, displays a set of longhorns from Rhodes' home town and birthplace, Abilene, Texas. Majorettes Barbara Taylor, left, and Betty Woodard, right, look on.

Rhodes, who last year won the Tom Birmingham Memorial Cup as Maryland's outstanding boxer, is a junior in Business and Public Administration. The two majorettes are Home Economics students.

The horns, with a tip to tip spread of 94 inches, are wide even for Texas, says Dub Rhodes, Ronnie's father, sportsman and boxing enthusiast. Rhodes won three Texas amateur titles before matriculating at Maryland before his 18th birthday.

Bracketed from the 139 to the 147 pound classes, the College Parkers have Russell Eddy, Prince Georges County Boys' Club youngster who, as a juvenile, oftentimes boxed exhibition bouts at Maryland ring shows, and Gary Fisher from last year's squad, who held the AAU Maryland State welterweight title before matriculating at Maryland. Len Weiss, former Charlotte Hall boxer, is bidding for a berth in the 139 or 147 classes as is also Bob Theofield, dynamic puncher who graduated from the University's intramural program and also laced on his first gloves at Maryland.

Available for the call at either 156 or 165 are Thomas Woods, a Virginia boy who held the middleweight title at Fort Custer, Michigan, and Ronnie Rhodes. Rhodes, who last year took the Southern Intercollegiate 165 pound championship at Baton Rouge on wins over entries from Syracuse, Minnesota, and South Carolina, is from Abilene, Texas. After looking over various college boxing set-ups he chose Maryland. Rhodes, son of Dub Rhodes, prominent Texas sportsman and boxing enthusiast, won three amateur titles in the Lone Star state before his 18th birthday, including the Texas Open AAU, the North Texas District Championship, and the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Title. Last year Rhodes won the Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy as the year's outstanding boxer.

Also at 165 to 178, the Terps have Billy McInnis, former National Scholastic 155 pound champ, as well as the Carolinas Golden Gloves champion, Like Capri, McInnis is from North Carolina.

Available for action in either the 178 pound class or the heavyweight division, Cronin has Calvin Quenstedt, in his third boxing year. Cal is a former Charlotte Hall boxer. Dave Ortel, hard punching youngster who first took up boxing at the University, is a good bet at these weights.

Striving for either the 175 or the heavy spot the Terps also have Bob Cavanaugh, New Jersey amateur who formerly held the Army's Constabulary championship in Germany, Leo Coyne, all-around athlete from Pittsburgh, and Billy Mess, Central High lad from Washington, D. C.

Coach Cronin, who as a member of Maryland's 1939 Conference Championship team enjoyed an undefeated season, was a natural right hander who chose to box as a southpaw. On his squad this year Cronin has five natural southpaws.

- Dec. 27 Syracuse—Sugar Bowl
- Jan. 17 Syracuse
- 31 Penn. State
- *Feb. 13 The Citadel
- 21 Army
- 27 Michigan State
- *Mar. 6 South Carolina

* Home Meets at College Park

"Sweet Ad-u l . . ."

Barbershop quartets from approximately 15 campus fraternities participated in the annual quartet contest sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau.

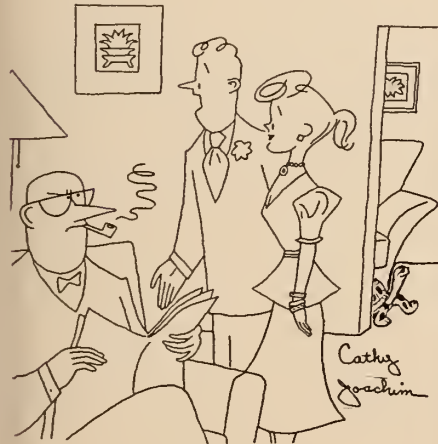
The Harmony Hall was held in the Coliseum.

Art Lamb and Aletha Agee, television disc jockeys from WTTG in Washington, were master and mistress of ceremonies.

The "Columbians," a professional barbershop quartet, were special guests. They were East Coast champions and international finalists in 1951.

WITH ROLLER SKATERS

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret), Director of Publications and Publicity, has been elected to the National Advisory Council of the U. S. Amateur Roller Skating Association (AAU). He is also a member and treasurer of the Boxing Committee of the U. S. Olympic Games (AAU).



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SMACCO! Crash! Whopper! Another collision on Hiway 1.

"What caused it?" asked the State trooper.

"Wife fell asleep in the back seat," replied hapless Herman Hanswurst.

Three college professors, for whom there was too much noise, confusion and conversation on the campus, took up abode in a cave. Things ran smoothly for two years when, one day, one of the hermits remarked, "That was a cute white rabbit that just dashed by outside."

Two years later the second prof commented, "That was a brown rabbit".

Three years later the third hermit spoke up, "if this constant bickering does not cease I'm returning to the campus!"

How about the fellow who, about to shave, looked into a vacant frame from which the hotel bath room mirror had fallen and remarked, "I must have checked out earlier."

Like the mucilage addict who, reaching for a mirror, stared into a hair brush instead and cracked, "Gosh, I need a shave!"

Sometimes a woman spends a great deal of time looking for a husband after she has secured him.

At the blood bank the nurse asked "what type are you?" "Sultry," replied Baltimore Betty.

Do you know what iss it a "ts-ts maker?" A ts-ts maker is a kibitzer who, at a card game, stands behind a player's chair and expresses disapproval of a play by making, "Ts! Ts!"

An elderly lady driver turned onto No. 1 and ran over a B.&P.A. feller. The old lady pulled up and called "Young man, you'd better watch out!"

The battered B.&P.A.'r stuttered, "Gosh, lady, don't tell me you're going to back up!"

Honesty is the test policy.

He who hesitates is bossed.

Money may get a man into trouble, but it also helps to get him out.

Mrs. Schnattergans: "I'd like to inquire about bonds?"

Guy in the bank: "Subscription, redemption or conversion?"

Mrs. Schnattergans: "What is this? A bank or a church?"

Old English lunch room all newly decorated.

Sign on the door: "Wette Paynte."

Sociology Professor: "What got you into trouble?"

No. 71141144: "Competition. I made the same sort of bills Uncle Sam made."

The Swedish maid was sure the sporty guy owned a Hawaiian plantation when he said, "Let's step out and raise cane, Sugar!"

That peculiar odor in the post office is from the dead letters.

"Look! We're broom mates. We sweep together. Dust we two."

Auto wrecks outnumber train wrecks because the railroad engineer does not neck with the fireman.

Gal to cabby: "To the maternity hospital. Take your time. I only work there."

"Yes, he asked Terpetta to marry him. Even told her about his rich uncle. Now Terpetta's his auntie."

Speedster: "You can't arrest me. I'm from one of the oldest families on the Eastern Sho'."

State Trooper: "Come right along, buddy. We ain't arresting you for breedin' purposes."

An explosion in your house can be caused by the powder on your coat.

Notice in Scotch church: "Those who wish to put buttons in the collection plate will please furnish their own and not use the buttons from the pew seat cushions."

Farmer up near Walkersville bought a horse at auction and found that he would neither eat nor drink. "By golly," mused the new owner, "I've got a real bargain—if he's a good worker."

Marriage is like poker. Takes a pair to open. He leads with a diamond. She shows a flush. They wind up with a full house.

"Before coming to Maryland I worked in Des Moines."

"Copper or coal?"

The champion of all optimists was the one who cheerfully went to the electric chair with shock absorbers in his hip pockets.

In a Western Pennsylvania town a little girl who, holding her Mutter by the hand, watched the passing of a long freight train with a caboose on the end, and asked, "Ain't so, Maw, when the little red house on wheels goes by the train all?"

One of the boats in a water carnival was fixed up as a pirate craft, Jolly Roger flying. Pointing to the skull and cross-bones Papa asked Junior, "Can you name that Flag?" "Sure," replied the little guy, "iodine."

Bowlegged guy standing on the curb like this (), watching a parade. Nervous guy behind him finally walked up to the bowlegged fellow and shouted, "If you're gonna jump, buddy, for the love of Mike, JUMP!"

Sign in a record shop: "Kiss the Girl You Love and several other popular numbers."

Don't look for flaws in others
And even when you find them,
It's wise and kind,
To be a bit blind,
And look for the virtues behind them.

Salty: "Have you ever been abroad?"
Sweetie: "Why, yes, all my life."

Our minds are like fountain-pens—
neither will work until we put something
in them.

Announcement says "Children to sing
for WBAL." In Grandmaw's day they used
to cry for Castoria.

Floorwalker: "Are you being taken care
of, Miss?"
Sweetie: "That, sir, is none of your
business!"



REVEILLE

"I had a terrible dream. I dreamed I was in
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"It WAS terrible! All of a sudden I woke up
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ARTS & SCIENCES

(Concluded from page 21)

Baltimore, Washington, Knoxville and Scranton have held one-man exhibitions of his work.

Mr. Maril will have an exhibition of his recent paintings at the Whyte Gallery, Washington, in January, 1953.

In Iceland

Army Sgt. Earl King, who attended A&S '49-'51, is serving at Keflavik Airport in Iceland as a cook for a unit of the Unified Iceland Defense Force, responsible for the defense of Iceland and the North Atlantic air and sea lanes. He entered the Army in January '51.

In Library of Congress

Dr. Charles Manning, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was chairman of an open conference on "Europe's View of America Today" held in the Library of Congress. The conference, sponsored by the American Studies Association, was in four sessions: I—American Studies Programs in European Universities; II—Contemporary Western European Attitudes toward the United States; III—Contemporary America as Seen by European Scholars; and IV—Implications of the Conference for American Studies Programs in

the United States and Abroad. Dr. Manning was chairman of the fourth session. Maryland's Dr. Carl Bode, President of the American Studies Association, delivered the welcoming address in behalf of that association.

Addresses P. T. A.

Dr. Norman R. Roth of the Department of Sociology, addressed the annual luncheon meeting of the Pupil Personnel Division of the Maryland State Department of Education. The meeting was in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Dr. Roth discussed the topic, "Perspectives in Pupil Personnel Work."

Addresses Tri Deltas

Miss Tipton Stringer (A&S '52), '51 Homecoming Queen, was guest speaker at the Washington Alumnae Delta Delta Delta founder's day banquet at Wal-

Daniel Kaufman, Alfred S. Kidwell, G. M. Kline, Joseph S. Lann, Henry F. Lederle, D. C. Lichtenwalner, Honsden L. Marshall, Samuel McFarlane, Herbert Myers, Selmer W. Peterson, Robert E. Plapinger, Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Preston, Ed Price, James F. Roth, L. H. Schwartzman, Daniel Swern, Samuel C. Temin, Charles J. A. Volz, Benton B. Westfall, Mark W. Westgate, Roy G. Weston, Don Wheeler, John K. Wolfe, Edmond G. Young and John A. Yourtee.

Faculty Club

The first Faculty Club fireside discussion of the semester took place at Rossborough when Professor Sumner O. Burhoe of the Zoology Department spoke on "The Genetics of Civilization." Guests of members of the Club are cordially invited to all faculty club discussions.

At the second fireside discussion Dr. Adolph E. Zucker spoke on "Liberals



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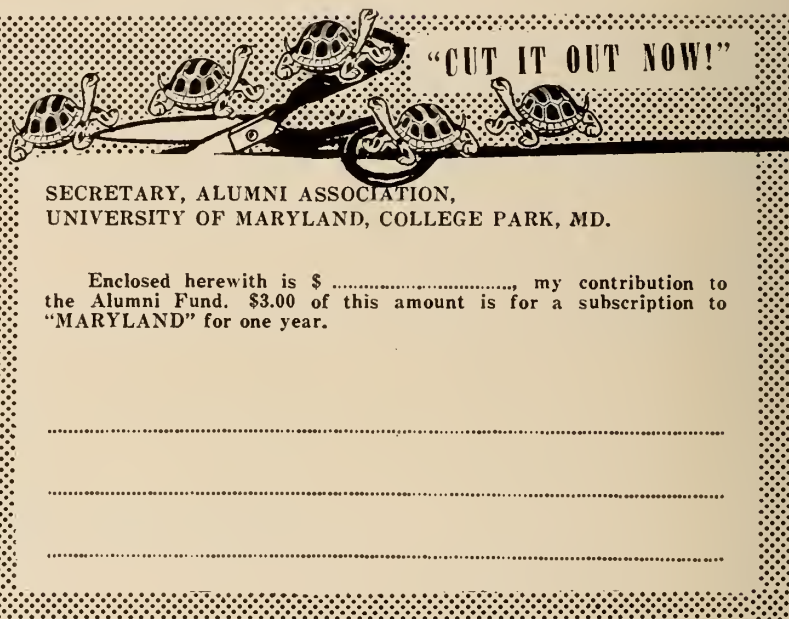
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ter Reed Officers' Club. Tippy discussed her recent U.S.O. trip to Europe.

Speaks on "Homer"

Dr. Herbert Schaumann, assistant professor of English, spoke on Homer at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. Dr. Schaumann is working on a verse translation of Homer's *Iliad*.

At Atlantic City

Dr. Charles E. White '23 always finds time to send notes concerning Chemistry graduates and their activities. His latest concerns a luncheon of Maryland alumni, faculty and graduate students at an American Chemical Society meeting in Atlantic City. Among those present were Paul M. Ambrose, Harry D. Ansporn, Frederick L. Bach, Ronald F. Brown, Homer W. Carhart, Frank G. Carpenter, D. Harry Chambers, Franklin S. C. Chang, Eiler B. Cooke, Robert M. Creamer, Robert S. Doyle, Harry M. Duvall, W. M. Eareckson, A. I. Flenner, Mrs. Winifred Flenner, John A. Garman, George W. Gible, Samuel Goldhagen, Lem Goldman, Robert A. Hayes,

Under Hitler" and Professor Eitel W. Dobert spoke on "Liberals in Germany Today."

Cronkite Lecture

Students of Speech at Maryland recently heard talks from prominent men in radio and TV fields.

Walter Cronkite, of the CBS radio and TV news bureau, spoke of the opportunities open to college students in radio, news work and TV.

Mr. Cronkite, who is news commentator for WTOP-TV, covered the national conventions for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He told the classes of various experiences and problems which confronted him in connection with coverage of the conventions.

Cody Pfanstiehl, director of public relations for WTOP and WTOP-TV, told the class of the opportunities, pay and general requirements in the field of public relations.

Pfanstiehl also spoke of the role of the press and the methods of promotion in both radio and TV.



WELCOME HOME, SERGEANT!



A Telephone Family in Chicago. Sergeant Donald McIntyre got a real family welcome from his sister, Mary, a Service Representative; his mother, who was an Operator for seven years; and his brother, Angus, a Plant Assigner. Sergeant McIntyre's father was also a telephone man.

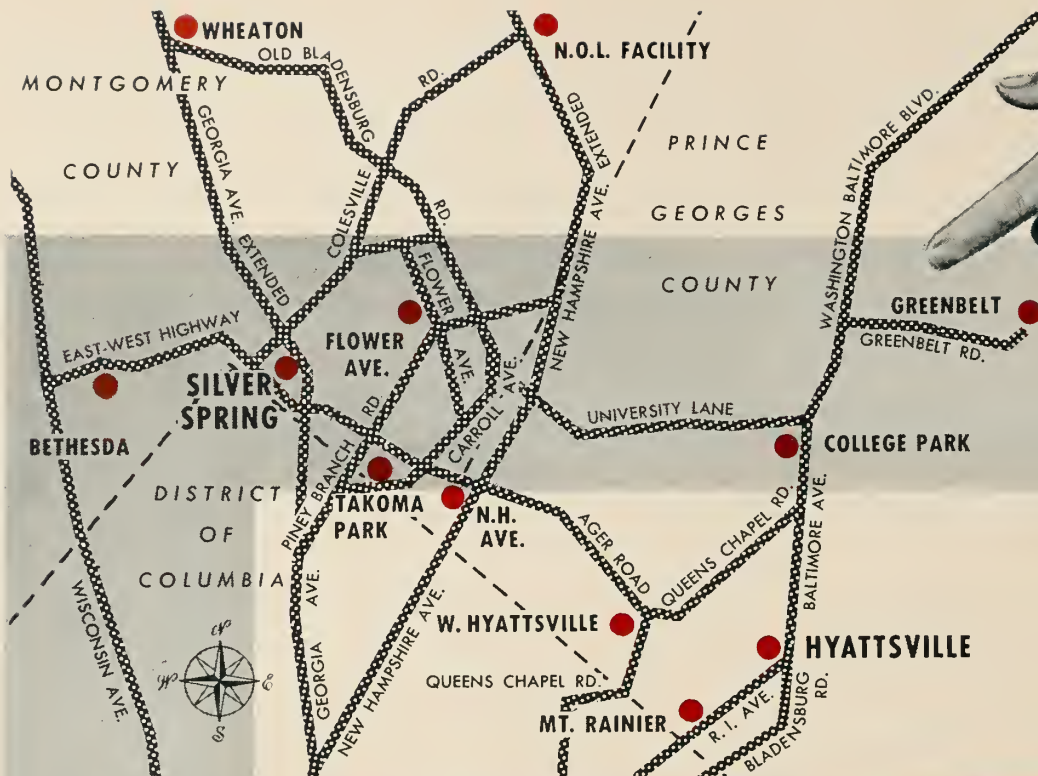
Sergeant Donald McIntyre, former telephone installer, returned home from Korea a few months ago. He served with the 1st Marine Division and was twice awarded the Purple Heart.

He was welcomed back to his telephone job, of course. But in a certain sense he had never been away. For his new pay check reflected the increases he would have received on his old job if he had not joined the Marines.

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Rich Man's Example

Easter time generally brings a spate of editorials about the rebirth of nature, the first crocus poking its head through a blanket of snow, such phenomena of nature hailed as contemporaneous to a spiritual rebirth brought about by the observance, at this season, of Jesus' resurrection from the tomb.

The crucifixion of the Nazarene marked the darkest hour and the lowest ebb of morale for all of his followers.

Over and over again it has been emphasized that the followers of Jesus were poor people, humble fisherfolk and others equally obscure and lowly.

The hunt was on. The high and mighty had prosecuted and persecuted a Gentle Man of high ideals to the extent of nailing him to a cross between two thieves. Many of his followers adduced that His cause was lost. He was dead. He had failed. His cause—their cause—had failed.

The powerful, the mighty and the politicians had made an example of the Man who walked among the poor and lowly; the Teacher who had so often made reference to and eulogized the poor.

And so even Peter, a man who, later, through inspiration and faith, became the staunchest disciple and the bravest martyr, denied that he even knew Jesus! Another disciple betrayed him for a pediculous handful of silver.

At his tomb remained only humble and lowly Magdalen. The rest had made themselves scarce.

Then came the wondrous Easter miracle that began the projection of the ideals of the Humble Carpenter to all corners of the world for all time. In recognition, all Christendom, with the faith that makes the faltering hopes of mankind more attainable, participates in the exaltation that comes with Easter.

The Humble Man who taught humility became the greatest influence for good this world has ever known. To accomplish that many of the wealthy and influential had to become followers of the Great Idealist.

So for Easter '53 let's pay tribute to the first of these. Remember that, in that darkest hour, it was dangerous and suicidal to be known as a disciple of the Man on the Cross. It required great fortitude to do that. In that premise it is well to recall Joseph of Arimathea, a rich, proud man. He was a follower of Christ, indisputably a man of high courage and convictions.

When darkness descended over the dismal Friday and the Nazarene's people lurked and hid in the shadows of Jerusalem's side streets, Joseph of Arimathea, "went boldly unto Pilate and craved the body of Jesus." The situation required a man of influence and position to secure the granting of such a request. Joseph's request granted, he bought the fine linens

only a man of wealth could afford, took the poor broken body down from the cross and away from public view, placing it "in a sepulchre wherein never man before was laid."

That was all Joseph of Arimathea could do. It was enough to show that this Man was a King, fit to be put away like a monarch, wrapped in the linens of royalty, in a tomb never before used.

With that Joseph accomplished something indescribably brave and big, for he, a man of wealth, stood to lose all his wealth, even his life, by his actions. No doubt he knew this. Very likely he lived in deep seated fear but he did what his heart and head commanded him to do.

It is reasonable to adduce that, during his lifetime this wealthy man did much to better the lots of the poor and lowly.

Joseph of Arimathea! He was the FIRST rich man to teach the world the inspiring lesson of selfless devotion and clean-white courage. It is encouraging to believe that in the crises which, down through the corridor of years have crashed upon the heads of decent people from the Hill of Skulls to 1953, there usually come forth men of the stature and decency of Joseph of Arimathea.

Cover Design

Our cover design, showing the various insignae of the State of Maryland comes to us from "Tile and Till," the publication of the Eli Lilly Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., as a part of their "Parade of States" series.

The following data was prepared by the State's Hall of Records for the Department of Information, viz:—

Maryland State Flag

Maryland's flag bears the arms of the Calvert and Crossland families. Calvert was the family name of the Lords Baltimore who founded Maryland. Crossland was the family of the mother of the first Lord Baltimore. The escutcheon or shield in the Maryland Seal bears the same arms. This flag seems to have been used from the beginning of the colony, although it was not adopted officially until recently.

The Great Seal

The Great Seal of Maryland is used by the Governor and the Secretary of State to authenticate the Acts of the Legislature and for other official purposes. The first Great Seal was brought over during the early days of the Colony. It was very much like the one on the cover and it remained in use, although slightly altered, until the Revolution. The State of Maryland adopted a new seal similar in form and spirit to those of the other states. After the passage of a hundred years, Maryland readopted its old seal in 1876. Only the Reverse of this seal has ever been cut. The Obverse is, however, still considered as part of the seal and is used, among other things, for decorating public buildings.

The Obverse of the Seal shows Lord Baltimore as a Knight in full armor mounted on a charger. The inscription translated from Latin into English is "Cecilius Absolute Lord of Maryland and Avalon, Baron

(Editorials Continued on page 14)



"The Old Line
Still Holds!"

1776-1953

LARGEST AIR FORCE ROTC

University of Maryland ROTC Air Force Training Program in Keeping
with Proud History of Patriotic Service of State and University

The fact that the University of Maryland sponsors America's largest Air Force ROTC is quite in keeping with both the practical and poetic traditions of the Old Line State.

It is part of the policy of the University to maintain its position in the forefront of modern develop-

ment in all lines of study without surrendering reverence for the history of the State as one of the thirteen original colonies.

As "American as Maryland"

Thus, required instruction in American Civilization occupies its place in the curriculum along with instruction in the latest developments in Air Science and Tactics. There is scant opportunity for mixed metaphors in referring to the University's stand on Americanism for the University is truly "as American as Maryland."

The University's Memorial Chapel is dedicated to the hundreds of former Maryland students who gave their lives in their country's services. The list of these honored dead includes the names of some of Maryland's most brilliant students as well as some of the University's greatest athletes, their names associated, down through the corridor of years, with such scenes of action as Belleau Wood, Soissons, Bataan's Death March, the flak-studded skies over Berlin, the Burma Road, and Korea's Inchon.

Such "last full measures of devotion" are quite in keeping with the early colonial incident which won for Maryland troops the accolade "The Old Liners." During the Battle of Long Island the Continental troops were being sorely pressed by the enemy. The left and right flanks were being driven back and the command was given to drop back and establish a new line.

"The Old Line Holds!"

However, Colonel Smallwood, commanding a Maryland outfit, noting that the center of the line did not recede, exclaimed, "See, the *old* line holds!"

The flanks fought back to abreast of the Maryland position and from that time on Colonial troops of the various states referred to the Marylanders as "The Old Liners."

Action at sea showed Marylanders keeping pace with Old Line soldiers. The British referred to Baltimore harbor as the "Hornet's Nest" and Ft. McHenry

withstood bombardment as a Marylander wrote our National Anthem.

That the Old Line *still* holds, true to the old traditions but in ultra modern style, is evinced by Maryland's Air Force ROTC, a part of the Air University, which, when it assumed responsibility for the AFROTC program in 1952, initiated a vigorous program to break down the time honored barriers that specialists should and could be turned out of the AFROTC program, who required little or no indoctrination when they went into active military service.

Modifications

The Air Force, at the outset, has been using the specialized theme of instruction designed very much along the lines of the Army Arms and Services. This meant that the USAF was turning out a half trained specialist and a half trained officer. The problem which then confronted the Air Force was, which could be trained more efficiently in the Colleges and Universities; the specialist or the officer? Due to the peculiar technical nature of the Air Force, the answer was obvious. The officer could not only be trained easier in the Colleges, but the course could be so designed as to fit into his academic program. In addition, with a little modification the training of young students to realize their citizenship responsibilities could very easily be accommodated.

The first task confronting the Air University was to re-establish and remodel, if necessary, the general thinking of just what was required of the program and what form of curriculum could be devised to fit its needs.

Pertinent Points

The following points were considered as most pertinent: The curriculum should be based on a mission and objectives which accurately reflect the needs of the Air Force, are clearly and concisely stated, and are attainable. It should be practical, and therefore, should take into consideration such factors as general capability of instructor personnel available, amount of time available for instruction, instructional space, and facilities generally available. Other factors considered were experience, knowledge, and civilian status of students, academic programs offered to students at the respective schools, time available to students for instruction and study, and security clearance of students.

The course of instruction should be readily adaptable to institutional program changes and to new developments within the Air Force. The entire program should provide a sequential balanced pattern of instruction throughout its academic and

non-academic phase. It should incorporate subject matter which is both current and timely and provides for learning situations, which closely parallel actual situations. It should be so devised as to maintain student interest and it must be generally acceptable to those Colleges and Universities offering AFROTC. One of the most important aspects of this program is to insure that those students who do not elect to take advantage of the benefits of the advanced course are aware of their responsibilities as future citizens, and in many instances as future enlisted men and officers of the Armed Forces.

New Curriculum

The understanding and support of these students will be of long range value to the Air Force. Therefore, the purposes, problems, and capabilities of the Air Force should be presented to the student early in the course. Faced with this hereulean task the Air University curriculum planning group was directed to develop a new generalized curriculum with the following as its guide:

To select from the broad field of military science and tactics a body of training materials and organize it into a course of study designed to utilize the limited time available for Air Force ROTC instruction to develop in the student to the highest degree possible, those understandings, attitudes, skills, and attributes of leadership considered essential in the development of all Air Force commissioned officers.

Necessary Minimums

Under the broad terms of this working definition the curriculum group surveyed the fields of military science and tactics and selected a body of materials which seemed to fall within these established limits. Following this preliminary selection, tentative time requirements were agreed upon as minimums necessary for development of the various subjects. Definite blocks of materials with specified hour allotments were then selected in the order of their agreed importance, until the total time authorized for the course was used.

Selected materials were then checked against the USAF directive to assure compliance with its provisions. In the selection of materials to be included in the curriculum, especially with regards to sequence, certain basic principles and assumptions were considered. The Air Force ROTC curriculum must be college level in content, scope, intensity, and presentation. It should be subject only to the limitation imposed by the fact that most

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students will have had no previous instructions in either military concepts or material.

This insures that AFROTC courses will be granted the same accreditation as other courses on the same division level. The course of study should be so designed as to minimize opportunities to indoctrinate and prepare students to undertake flying training. In the long range plan the primary reason for an Air Force in being is to provide personnel and equipment to keep the primary weapon of the Air Force aloft, the "Airplane". In addition, the course of study should be so designed as to appeal to the widest possible variety of academic fields of interest so as to be attractive to students regardless of their major field of study.

Early Training Needed

The Air Force being the technical arm; that is, it must attract the best calibre of science and engineering students. But more important is the fact that many students are lost by economic, academic, or forced attrition before their junior year, therefore, the freshman and sophomore years should provide a training experience useful from the Air Force viewpoint to these students. The basic course, therefore, should present materials nowhere else available in the institutional curriculum, which are designed primarily to establish an optimum foundation for the development of an Air Force commissioned officer and secondarily to develop in the student an awareness and understanding of Armed Forces procedures.

Along with this, the advanced course which is the optional elective phase of the commissioning program, should present materials nowhere else available in the college curriculum which are designed primarily to develop an Air Force commissioned officer with high growth potential, and secondarily to produce a second lieutenant prepared to enter immediately, either into the specialized and technical training program of the Air Force schools or on-the-job training positions in fields closely allied to their major field of academic study. Behind this last thought was the fact that since the great majority of these young men would serve for a limited time only it would be to the mutual benefit of both the individual and the Air Force to permit, where possible, the utilization of this officer in a field where he would eventually make his way upon release from active duty.

Good Educators

This means that instead of requiring intensive training to bring him up to standard in the event he was called upon to serve in the future he would have experience gained in his civilian pursuits. To give this new curriculum the credence it would need the Air Force called upon some of the finest educators in the country to assist them in this project. Included among these were, Dr. Arthur Adams, President of the American Council of Education, Dr. Blake Van Keer, President of the Georgia Institute of Technology, and Father John Kavanaugh of Notre Dame. In addition, a committee composed of 21 University officials selected

by the American Council of Education acted as a review board.

Bold Thinking

After these learned educators reviewed the plan, then and then only was it submitted to the various Major Air Commands to insure that it fits the needs of all concerned. With this bold change in thinking on the part of the Air Force educators, this new curriculum should go far in satisfying the mission of the AFROTC program which is to select and prepare students through a permanent program of instruction at civilian educational institutions to serve as officers in the Regular and Reserve components of the Air Force and to assist in discharging where necessary, any institutional obligation to offer instruction in military training. In addition, this curriculum will aid greatly in providing a basis of selecting students for the advanced course, and when practicable, for the basic course, who are potentially best qualified to serve as officers of the USAF.

This new generalized course will also serve to better arouse in the students a desire to serve in the flying end of the Air Force as officers and it is hoped it will develop in the students those attributes of leadership, personality, and character, which are essential to an officer of the Air Force. The following are the main points which each graduate will carry away with him upon graduation from the program:

Main Points

Understand why our national and international defense structures are necessary. Be acquainted with historical development and principal functions of each component of the National Military Establishment.

Understand his moral and statutory obligations for service within the national Military Establishment.

Be acquainted with career fields open to officers of the USAF, and with the personal and professional opportunities of a career as a USAF officer, understand the characteristics and capabilities of air power as an instrument of war and the role of air forces in land, sea, and air campaigns.

Be acquainted with the principal weapons, aircraft, operational factors, and organizational units which the USAF employs in accomplishing its functions.

Be acquainted with the responsibilities and duties which are assigned to junior officers within the USAF career field(s) which correspond(s) to his academic specialization.

Be acquainted with areas of knowledge which are especially pertinent to officers on duty in the USAF. This should include such subjects as Weather, Air Navigation, Aerodynamics and Propulsion, World Political Geography and its relation to air power, Military Management, Military Law, Personality and Leadership and The Air Force Base.

From 1863

The ROTC program of the Armed Forces of the United States was first conceived in brief by the Land Grant Act of 1863. It was further augmented by the

(Concluded on page 64)

SWISS FAMILY LIFE

Maryland Girl Student Describes Interesting Experiences with Three Farm Families in Switzerland as IFYE.

By Amy Fry, '52

Following graduation last June, I sailed aboard the "Nelly," student travel ship, as one of four American farm youth to spend five months in Switzerland. A party of 90 went abroad on the International Farm Youth Exchange Program to live and work as members of farm families in host countries.

In Switzerland, a country just one and a half times as large as Maryland with five million people, we lived with three families for a period of approximately six weeks each.

Not Like Maryland

Swiss family life differs from ours in Maryland. While city people of Switzerland have most of the same advantages and opportunities as Americans, the farmer still lives a peasant's existence. The average farm is about 15 acres. The family and one or two hired men do all of the work. During the summer months the women spend most of their time in the fields. My three host families were wonderful. The first farm was one of 150 acres and, since it was large, the techniques were quite Americanized. This farmer had 40 Brown Swiss cows, two American tractors, and much more equipment than the average farmer. While with the Züst family, I spent a lot of time picking fruit, helping in the well equipped and practical kitchen, and even helped pitch hay on several occasions. My hosts could speak some English, so I had an opportunity to learn quite a few things about the country, schools and life in general in a Swiss community.



LIVED WITH SWISS

"We saw Switzerland as no tourist will ever see it," writes Amy Fry, '52, pictured above.

Mrs. Züst was very interested in teaching me their homemaking. She had six small children and gave me opportunities to care for them, help prepare family meals and do some of the mending. One of my nicest assignments was making a costume of the Canton of Zurich for myself. As I made my costume I tried to adapt my methods to those used in Swiss children's costumes, but found them quite different from ours. Most of the sewing is done in winter, because then the women have time for such activities.

No Cotton

Swiss homes use linen; bed linens, aprons and tablecloths, because cotton does not grow in Switzerland. Everything used in cooking grows on the farm, except coffee, spices, rice, etc. Their farms are nearly self-sustaining since the terrific food shortage in World War II.

My second hosts were more of an average family. They owned 50 acres, mostly in potatoes. Marianne Hofer, the oldest daughter, was my age and chatted with me nearly constantly while I was there. Most of my time in the fields was spent picking up potatoes, but we did many interesting things indoors also. One day we were to bake bread. That was interesting! As the fire was getting hot in the stone oven, I rolled out nine pie crusts. Three of these pies were 39 inches in diameter and the other six were about 18 inches. The filling was of fruit and custard, and then they were ready to bake. We brushed the hot coals out of the oven and put in the pies. As they baked Marianne and I prepared thirty loaves of bread, which were placed right on the stone to bake for 1½ hours. The Swiss don't use bread pans or forms. The round loaves of dough are baked directly on the stone oven. For lunch we had the usual clear soup, followed by pie and pie and, also pie!

While with the Hofer family I had hoped to see their rural youth organization but was disappointed to learn that Switzerland has no organization for farm youth. They need it. I was pleased to hear later, that Peter Hofer has organized a club along the lines of Older Youth work as in the United States.

Vineyard Farm

My third farm was the smallest, but was very interesting. The Obrecht family had twenty acres, ten in vineyards. Their main enterprise was the production of grapes for wine and the bottling of it. This was new to me. It was very interesting and so was the life in a mountain village. Jenins, where the Obrecht's lived was right in the Heidi mountains, where the legendary story Heidi was written.

After living and working with the three Swiss families we spent a few days in Zurich, summarizing our experiences with our hosts and the people of the Swiss government with whom we had worked. We concluded that there is very little we can learn, *technically*, from these friends. However, we were able to understand *why* things are done as they are, and the reason that their life is such a simple and satis-

(Concluded on page 64)

Jack Blank

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Journalism Building

The Maryland Press Association has gone on record in demanding a new journalism building at the University of Maryland.

The Association's journalism committee recently inspected the journalism department at the university and then voted a resolution condemning the facilities as "inadequate and outmoded." It also asked that the university offer a course in newspaper advertising.

The group of publishers on the journalism committee included:

Elmer M. Jackson, chairman, and general manager of the Annapolis Capital-Gazette Press; Neil H. Swanson, executive editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers; E. T. Gunning, managing editor of the Cumberland Times; and John Coffman, Jr., publisher of the Takoma Journal. Also on the committee is E. W. Orem, publisher of the Democrat and News at Cambridge.

In addition, the publishers moved to place in the journalism department's Hall of fame, pictures and biographies of the following well-known Maryland newsmen who died within the past year:

Michael W. Aker, editor of the Queens-town News; Aloysius F. King, editor of the St. Mary's Beacon; Paul Patterson, president of the A. S. Abell Co., publisher of the Baltimore Sunpapers; and P. G. Stromberg, publisher of the Ellicott City Times and five other weeklies.

The publishers commended the *Sunpapers* for making available facilities for use as a laboratory by the reporting and editing classes in the University's journalism department.

They pledged the cooperation of Maryland editors in helping offer this spring for the first time, a course in community journalism in which the students work part-time on nearby weeklies.

The group inspected new laboratories for teaching press photography and other facilities.



PUBLISHERS MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Al Danegger Foto

After inspecting journalism facilities at the University, the journalism committee of the Maryland Press Association voted a resolution condemning them as "inadequate and outmoded," and demanded that a new building be constructed for the department.

Left to right, first row: Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business & Public Administration; Neil H. Swanson, executive editor, Baltimore Sunpapers; James Cook, graduate assistant and former U.P. man from Miami, in charge of the reporting and editing laboratories; Dr. Irving Raines, associate professor, Business Administration.

Second row: Alfred Crowell, head of the Department of Journalism & Public Relations; John Coffman, Jr., publisher, Takoma Journal; E. T. Gunning, managing editor, Cumberland Times; E. M. Jackson, Jr., chairman, general manager of Capital-Gazette Press, Annapolis. Also on the committee is E. W. Orem, publisher of the Democrat & News, Cambridge.



OLD PLANTATION

"Readbourne," near Centreville, Queen Anne County, 1731, named for George Reade who acquired the land in 1659.

'READBOURNE'

One of Maryland's Old Plantations, Maintaining the Beauty and Dignity of Colonial Days

By Sally L. Ogden

Somewhat different in style from other colonial houses in the area, Readbourne, near Centreville in Queen Anne County, is more contemporary with the first mansions in Virginia than those of Maryland. In this respect it is unique. But, like many other fine old landmarks on Maryland's Eastern Shore, it has a varied history of early glory, eventual deterioration, and subsequent restoration during later years.

The plantation was named for and by the patentee, George Reade, a resident of the Eastern Shore, who acquired the land grant of 2,000 acres in 1659. From time to time the property changed hands, but no owner made his home on the place until about 1731, when the house was built by Colonel James Hollyday and his wife, Sarah Covington, widow of Edward Lloyd of Wye House. From that time until nearly 1900 the estate remained in the one family. During this period and until 1928 the main house stood little changed. But then, except for a few fragments, most of the interior woodwork was removed for installation in another home in Delaware and there followed a period of decline, during which the house lost most of its original character and finish. In 1940, however, it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock, Jr., a couple who fortunately understood the traditional values of the place, and who took upon themselves the task of seeing to its restoration. Thus, Readbourne today stands preserved in harmonious accord with its original setting.

On the Chester River

Situated on a ridge forty feet above tide water and overlooking the Chester River, the house commands a splendid view of the surrounding country. It is an excellent example of Georgian design and, characteristic of the period in which it was built, there are a series of terraces or "falls" that extend from the house to the river. A brick wall enclosing one side of the lawn toward the river, dates back to the time the house was constructed. For many years, it was believed that the bricks for the house and wall were brought from England. But after the property was sold by the Hollydays, wooden molds, including curved ones for the coping on top of the wall, were discovered, indicating that the bricks were made on the premises.

An unusual feature of the house at Readbourne is the ancient English arrangement of a single depth of rooms. The front door, cut into a recessed panel, opens into a richly panelled hall with

to indicate that it was probably built as a setting for a statue or other large ornament. Like many of the finer homes of the period, the stairway is in a separate space, arising from an "L" beneath one of the arches. Behind the right arch is a small room which has a door opening into the yard. This room was known to the Hollydays as the "Stone Step Room" because of a stone step down from the door. Opening into this room is a closet in which there is a secret compartment beneath a trap door in the floor, where the brick molds were found.

Tall Chimneys

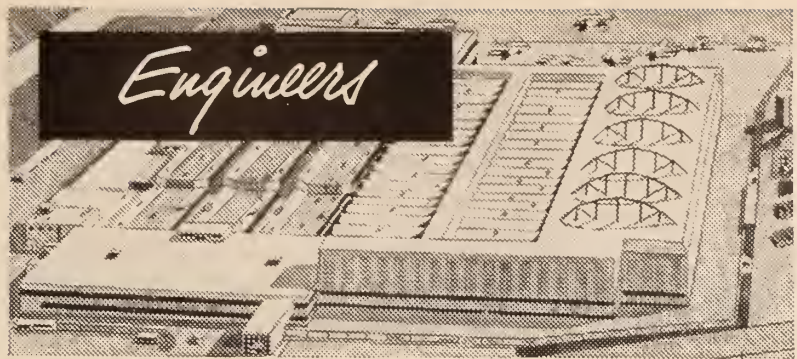
On each side of the steeply pitched roof are tall chimneys, capped by distinctive ornaments. Heavy modillions beneath three arches across the end wall. The central arch is recessed in such a manner wide eaves and dormer windows lend a distinctive touch to the outward setting. The facade of the mansion is toward the west, facing the river, and the design is symmetrical. An arched center doorway, flanked by large windows on either side, is said to be one of the earliest in America.

The south wing, built about 1791, is in the style of that period. During extensive alterations in 1947-48, a north wing was added, following the style of the addition of 1791. Although this wing is somewhat longer and wider, the asymmetry is hardly noticeable.

It must have taken several years to complete a house the size of Readbourne, but the Hollydays are known to have occupied it as early as 1733-34. From 1731, and during the period of construction, Sarah Covington Hollyday is said to have lived on the premises in a structure called "The Box", supervising the work while her husband was in England purchasing material and supplies.

Charles Calvert, Planner?

Another legend at Readbourne is that plans for the house were drawn by Charles Calvert, fifth Lord Baltimore. Actually, there was considerable association between Charles and the early owners, inasmuch as James Hollyday was his attorney and John Hyde, from whom Hollyday purchased the estate, was Charles' brother-in-law. Also, it is known that Lord Baltimore was in Maryland, due to the dispute over the Maryland-Pennsylvania line, during the time construction was going on. Excerpts from letters of the period show that Charles had a strong interest in architecture and building materials and that he had recently remodeled his own home in England. But it is more probable that the actual plans for Readbourne were drawn by Leonard Hollyday, brother of the owner, who had studied architecture abroad and is credited with designing several homes in the area. Nevertheless, it is known that Mrs. Hollyday was in Annapolis and other centers at various times during the period of Calvert's visit and they undoubtedly met and discussed the building taking place on the former property of Charles' brother-in-law. Such alterations in the original plans as he might have suggested are not known. Having just completed work on his own home, however, there is little doubt that he offered ideas that influenced the final design.



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DOMINICAN WORKSHOP

University of Maryland Physical Education Group Establishes Groundwork for Development of this Field in Dominican Republic Educational Systems

When representatives of the Dominican Republic consulted with officials of Maryland's College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health for assistance in the evaluation and improvement of the Dominican Republic's public school physical education program, the initial discussions made it apparent that real assistance could not be made without on-the-spot analysis of the physical education program carried on in that country. A trip to the Dominican Republic was made by Dean Lester M. Fraley for the purpose of observing the program and evaluating it.

For a week, government officials under the direction of Doctor Joaquin Balaguer, Secretary of State for Public Education served as escorts and guides for numerous visits to schools throughout the capital, Ciudad Trujillo, and expeditions to outlying cities and villages. During this inspection it was possible to gain a reasonably good understanding of the status of physical education facilities, equipment and teaching methods and, to a greater extent, the contents of the program.

Development Needed

With the exception of a few schools, mainly in the capital itself, physical education was manifestly in a generally low state of development. On the basis of this survey, it was recommended to the educational officials of the Republic that: (1) the plans for the many new schools which are to be built in the near future be modified to include adequate facilities for physical education and (2) the teachers now in service be provided with a workshop prior to the beginning of a new school year in order that they might be better equipped to conduct a more satisfactory physical education program within the limitations of the existing conditions. Both suggestions were adopted on an official basis and measures were taken to instrument them.

Review of the history of the newly awakened Dominican Republic reveals the reasons for both the relatively poor physical education programs and the eagerness on the part of the government to improve the situation.

Columbus Landed Here

The Republic has existed as a modern, progressive and industrially growing country only since the election of the recently retired President Rafael Trujillo, a matter of a little more than twenty years—in spite of the fact that it was here that Columbus first landed and that the first cathedral and first university in the Western Hemisphere were built.

The government set about evolving a modern country of educated people, well-planned and attractive cities, and an intensive program of agriculture and industry. In order to achieve these objectives the

University of Santa Domingo was rebuilt into a handsome and modern center of learning, many intelligent young people were sent from the Republic to study in the United States and other countries, and a large number of experts in various fields were imported to study conditions, to build, to recommend and to teach.

Establishment of universal education by fiat is an ambitious move of considerable proportions. The obtaining of qualified teachers poses a major problem. Young people just out of the 13th grade and with comparatively little in the way of teacher training background were sent out into the schools to teach. However, with the assistance of in-service training programs, illiteracy dropped tremendously.

Maryland Personnel

The physical education workshop conducted by the University of Maryland group, composed of Dean L. M. Fraley, Drs. Janet A. Wessel, Dorothy Mohr, Benjamin H. Massey and Warren R. Johnson, was designed as in-service training to accommodate virtually all of the public school physical education teachers in the Dominican Republic.

In addition to experienced teachers in attendance, there was a large group of youngsters about to go out on their first jobs at the beginning of the present school year.

Many of these people were from the larger cities; others were to teach in country villages (country teachers are paid more than city teachers—plainly an inducement to get teachers into the rural areas). Some were to teach on the elementary level, others on the secondary, and still others on both levels. The workshop leaders had the job of introducing these teachers to a broad program of activities suitable for all grades, to teach them how to teach the activities and how to build good programs for their particular schools.

Baseball Popular

The first two weeks of the workshop were devoted entirely to secondary level physical education. One hundred students attended this session. Although baseball is an extremely popular spectator sport in the Dominican Republic and is played by virtually all young men and boys, other U.S. games were little known. Consequently, the basic kind of instruction was necessary in virtually all of our sports, group games, track and field events and rhythmic.

In spite of the fact that the Dominicans love to dance, frequently learn to do so almost as soon as they are able to walk, and perform their own native ballroom and other Caribbean and South American dances with great skill, there appears to

have been very little effort to introduce dancing widely as a physical education activity.

It was strange indeed to see the young men and women dance the complicated rumba, merengue, samba and mamba steps with effortless grace only to be baffled, a few moments later, by a basic waltz step, La Raspa or an allemande left. They took to these and all of our other American activities with the enthusiasm of professionally minded people who were determined to learn all that they could.

Dr. Balaguer, Secretary of State for Public Education and all available personnel of the education department witnessed a practical demonstration of all sports and games taught during the two weeks. The demonstrations were arranged in such a way that the visitors had an opportunity to observe all students participating in and directing the activities they had learned.

Excellent Program

Surprising progress had been made in such skills as basketball, softball, speedball, soccer, touch football, deck tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, volleyball, conditioning activities, gymnastics and pyramid building. Moreover, by this time one of the native teachers was able to call, with considerable skill, for the Virginia Reel and other similar line, circle and square dances as a part of the demonstration program.

All verbal instruction had to be administered through interpreters. None of the teaching staff could speak Spanish. By holding verbal instructions to a minimum and employing demonstrations and diagrams whenever possible, comparatively smooth techniques of communication were established.

At the beginning of the third week of the workshop an additional one hundred students joined the workshop group. These were classroom teachers in elementary schools brought in by the government because their responsibilities presumably include teaching elementary physical education. The third week was devoted entirely to elementary physical education activities and a wide variety of recreational games. It was evident from the beginning that it was the first time that the students were introduced to the concept of progressions of skills in the various activities and systematic program planning.

Search for Leaders

During the course of the three week period, the Maryland group attempted to identify individuals among the workshop participants who showed knowledge of group dynamics, and who had exceptional aptitudes and leadership ability. A number of outstanding men and women were selected to receive appointments as supervisors with the responsibility of moving about in the various areas of the Republic and offering guidance and assistance to the regular teachers.

The Maryland group was deeply impressed by the spirit of the Dominican people with whom they came in contact. They obviously held Americans in high regard as a fabulously advanced people. Apparent was their wish to emulate American ways. They welcomed new sports, rhyth-

mics and other physical education activities which had no roots in their own cultural heritage.

The Dominican educational officials sought Maryland's aid in the making of plans for future expansion and improvement of physical education and public recreation. The blue prints of the tremendous new sports and recreational park in Ciudad Trujillo, which is to include virtually every traditional facility for both participation and spectator sports were modified in terms of Maryland's recommendations.

(Continued on page 64)

McCall Award

Anne Holland, director of the University of Maryland programs on WBAL-TV Baltimore, has been named the top winner of McCall Magazine's second annual public service awards for American women in radio and television.

Mrs. Holland was chosen for her "outstanding contributions" in three categories: Programs of general interest to the community, programs of interest primarily to women and programs of interest primarily to youth.

She was honored at a banquet in Baltimore at which time the official presentation of the "Mike" award took place.

More than 150 of Maryland's most distinguished citizens gathered in the Sheraton Belvedere for the occasion of this "Woman of the Year" award.

In receiving the "Mike" award, Mrs. Holland was chosen for her "outstanding contributions" in three categories; programs of general interest to the community, programs of interest primarily to women and programs of interest primarily to youth.

Specifically mentioned in the January issue of *McCall's*, which announced the winners, was the University of Maryland medical program, "Live and Help Live." The magazine stated:

"The unique medical program Mrs. Holland now conducts over WBAL-TV is just another way of carrying out this desire to help others. Her program "Live and Help Live" conducted with a panel of distinguished Baltimore physicians, gives advice about preventing and treating disease and helps the public make the fullest use of medical facilities."

Senator John Marshall Butler acted as toastmaster. The principal address was delivered by Dr. H. C. Byrd, who stressed the importance of television as an integral part of mid-twentieth-century life and spoke warmly of Mrs. Holland's unstinting devotion to the cause of helping others.

"The service rendered the citizens of Maryland," Mrs. Holland wrote in a letter to Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Chairman of the Medical School's Post Graduate Committee, "by the professional staff at the University of Maryland has been outstanding and made history. The hours so generously given in the preparation of weekly broadcasts by these men and women run into a great number. There is not a week following a broadcast that letters and telephone calls are not received commenting on the highly professional and interesting manner in which this information is offered. Working with these

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men and women has been one of the most wonderful experiences I have ever known. I have come to know the professional man and woman as a person, a top-flight citizen interested in the welfare of the community. They are to a great degree responsible for winning the McCall Award. I take this opportunity to thank these fine people through you, not only for what they have done for others, but for what they have done for me. May we aim to carry on 'ad astra'."

Mrs. Hottel, President

Mrs. William H. Hottel is the new president of the Board of Lady Managers of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Hottel had been first vice president for two years.

She is a member of St. Andrew's Church, College Park and has been a Gray Lady at Episcopal since 1941 as well as house committee chairman. Mrs. Hottel, wife of "Bill" Hottel of the Department of Journalism, is past president of the Women's Guild at St. Andrew's.

Chapel Bible

Col. Geary Eppley, director of student welfare and dean of men has presented, for use in the chapel, on behalf of his three sisters, and himself, in memory of their parents, Geary B. and Eva M. Eppley, a large, red-leather King James's Version of the Bible.

The Board of Regents accepted the Bible on behalf of the University.

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LIVE AND HELP LIVE

A University of Maryland Venture

By John C. Krantz, Jr.

Professor of Pharmacology, School of Medicine, University of Maryland

From "Current Medical Digest"



Left to right:—Dr. John C. Krantz, Anne Holland, D. L. Provost, Vice President, Hearst Corporation, Station WBAL-TV, Baltimore.

It has been a little over a year now since we somewhat hesitatingly decided to bring the work of the professional schools of the University of Maryland and its hospital to the attention of the people by way of television. This decision resulted in a series of authoritative yet understandable programs, "Live and Help Live" telecast by WBAL-TV. The programs are dedicated to promoting in our community better health through an understanding of the work of medical science—its progress and problems. That we have been successful in doing this is attested to by the fact that the series has brought about what experts consider a phenomenon in the viewing habits of the television audience.

Highly Rated

"Live and Help Live" is today the highest rated, non-sponsored, public service telecast in this area. To state it more concretely, in the Baltimore metropolitan area every Tuesday night approximately 100,000 persons in front of 25,600 television sets watch and listen to specialists in various fields explain and illustrate the workings of medical science. This occurs in spite of such stalwart drawing cards as wrestling matches and major league baseball games telecast at the same time over other networks.

The idea for the program series did not start with the members of the University staff, but rather with a laywoman, widely experienced in public service affairs, Anne Holland, of Station WBAL-TV. Approaching me on the subject, she pointed out the many possibilities, and I in turn discussed it with other members of the School. Our lack of know-how and many misgivings at the prospect of tying in medicine with the slow business were the biggest obstacles, in spite of Anne Holland's reassurance that any subject offered with dignity would prove acceptable to the profession, the University, and the general

public. Finally, with the aid of certain faculty members of the Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Law Schools and the administrative staff of University Hospital—"the show went on."

The first program was planned and produced under the direction of the Department of Psychiatry....

Narrator:

The members of this department are going to present to you one of the major problems that confronts psychiatrists.... It deals with the way our behaviour affects our relationships with people—and in turn our welfare—how we get along with our families, our friends, and in our jobs. The Department of Psychiatry is concerned with the study and treatment of patients—and the teaching of what is known about these matters to doctors....
(CUT TO DOCTOR'S OFFICE)

Scene 1, Staff

(FADE IN ON CONFERENCE. DR. FINE-SINGER OPENS, SPEAKING DIRECTLY TO AUDIENCE.)

...Given this half hour in which to tell you something about our work, we decided that the most effective way would be to show you what goes on when a psychiatrist is actually interviewing a patient.

You will see two interviews with the same patient and you will see the doctor discuss with the rest of us here the meaning of these interviews.

This is a patient who came to the doctor because of recurring headaches. As you listen to the interview, you may find yourself wondering why the doctor is interested not only in her headache, but also in the things in her home circle, what is done and said and felt among them. This is what the psychiatrist means when he talks about behavior.

There is good reason why the doctor is interested in the patient's behavior....
(CAMERA FOCUSES ON MRS. HARPER. ENTERING DOCTOR'S OFFICE.)

Dr.: Mrs. Harper? Won't you come in? Won't you sit down?

(BUSINESS: MRS. HARPER, STARTS FOR DESK, PAUSES, STOPS TO TOUCH AND STRAIGHTEN PICTURE.)

Mrs. H.: You don't mind if I straighten this?

Dr.: No, not at all. Won't you sit down, please?

(BUSINESS: SELECTS STRAIGHT CHAIR OPPOSITE DOCTOR.)

Dr.: Well, Mrs. Harper, what's been the trouble?

Mrs. H.: It's these headaches, doctor. They've gotten a lot worse lately....

Soon after that first try, the audience rating was substantial. Six months later it sky-rocketed. In the meantime the volume of fan mail and telephone calls voicing approval and encouragement grew greater than the most hopeful proponents of the experiment had predicted. The following few excerpts are typical of the letters from listeners:

Cammendation

"It was very gratifying to see your program.... You are to be commended on your decision to show this type of subject...."

"...I would like to see more of the same. Hoping that this is a definite step in regular scheduling of this type of program...."

"We certainly did enjoy your program...."

"...It was very interesting and we hope to see more programs like it as it let us know just what wonderful work our doctors are doing...."

"...I think this is one of the most interesting and instructive programs on the air, and congratulate you for presenting to the community a program of real public service...."

"I have heard a lot of...comment on the program, and it has always been favorable...."

"...The best [program] I have seen on

your station. A marvelous job was done in presenting valuable information to the layman in language he could understand!"

"...I am looking forward to future programs. Please help to keep them coming..."

"...I commend you for helping to bring good, worthwhile programs to the television audience..."

It soon became apparent that a more formal administrative control must be established. Consequently, the television program was placed under the direction of the "Audio-Visual Committee," of the Post Graduate Committee of which the writer is the chairman. It is the function of the Audio-Visual Committee to determine program content. In turn, the committee works in conjunction with a technical staff, consisting of a producer, director, and artist, who visit the school, take the material indicated as valuable, and translate them into terms of TV presentation.

Timely Subjects

Among the topics chosen for presentation were several timely telecasts. In March of this year, at the peak of a ringworm epidemic in Baltimore, Drs. H. M. Robinson, Jr. and Eugene S. Bereston, described on "Live and Help Live" the methods of detecting ringworm by the use of ultra-violet light.

ON WBAL-TV

Scenes from "Live and Help Live" University of Maryland's Feature



The following day Baltimore City clinics reported their offices "flooded" with persons desiring treatment for the disease.

On another occasion, officials of the dental school discussed the problem of dental caries and the fluoridation of water, at that time a vital but touchy topic in Baltimore. The telecast prompted many refreshing letters from listeners.

One of the most popular programs of the series, so far, was the demonstration by members of the School of Pharmacy of the standardization of digitalis on the embryonic heart of a chick. On a close-up view by the TV cameras, the audience got an intriguing view of the chick's heart beats.

Intelligence Popular

Let it be stated here that the committee and the television station have yet to shy away from any topic which through television presentation would better the health of the citizens of Maryland.

(See also article on page 37)

These shows have proven that intelligence can be popular. But further than this, the members of the professional schools of the university have the satisfaction of knowing that by assuming more duties and responsibilities in this service to the people of Maryland, they have also enhanced the significance of the university in the minds of the people of the state.

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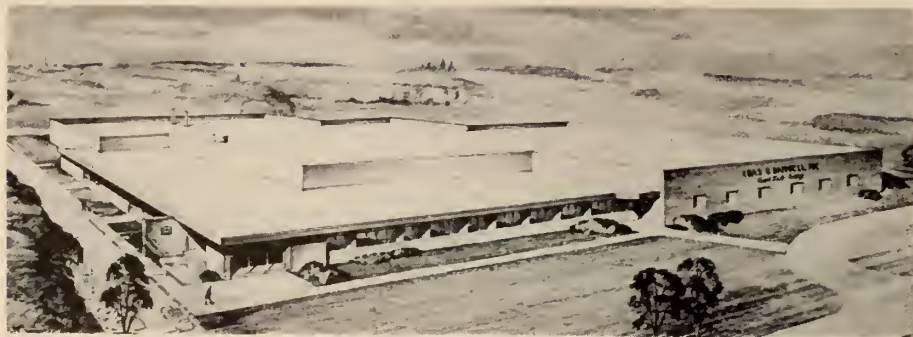
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THE NEW BRIDDELL PLANT

Charles D. Briddell Co. Opens New Plant with Dr. Harry C. Byrd Principal Speaker.

By Jean L. Mowbray

Confronted with the problem of guessing the "line" of the Charles D. Briddell Company, John Daly's TV panel, "WHAT'S MY LINE?" could hazard a variety of answers ranging from ice picks to lethal weapons, an utility line of kitchen cutlery to luxurious Carvel Hall Steak Knives, or advertising novelties.



Mr. Briddell

It would be a direct hit with any of these commodities. In the 58 years since Charles D. Briddell, Sr. first repaired a pair of oyster tongs for \$1.50, the Charles D. Briddell Company has manufactured everything from equipment used in the seafood industry, carts and buggies, to hand grenades and Bazookas (during World War II) and its present day best seller—the nationally-known Carvel Hall cutlery line.

Dr. Byrd Speaker

The official opening of the new Briddell plant at Crisfield on Friday, January 30th at which Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, presided as the principal guest speaker, marked the culmination of a series of dramatic events (including two fires—one in 1906; the other in March, 1951) which led the Briddell Company to its present position of supremacy in the cutlery manufacturing field.

Now headed by Charles D. Briddell, Jr., who in 1935 was president of his class at the University of Maryland, and a team composed of three other Briddell children, Thomas (vice president in charge of Sales); Willis (Treasurer and vice president in charge of Operations); and Evelyn (now Mrs. John Andrews, Director of Purchasing), the Briddell organization has realized many of the aims and dreams of its founder.

The more than 200,000 brick, 30,000 cu-

bic yards of concrete, miles of pipe and electrical conduits used in the construction of the new plant contrast sharply with the small shop on his father's farm in which Charles Briddell, Sr. took on the repair job which launched today's successful enterprise employing a staff of over 300 and a sales force of 55.

Courage and Faith

Among the elements that contributed greatly towards this success were courage, an unwavering faith, hard work, and determination on the part of Charles D. Briddell, Sr. who was called upon to display all these attributes in the years which followed his original venture. He faced his first test in 1906 when a double stroke of misfortune—the defection of a Virginia sales agency he had retained to handle sales of his carts and buggies on the Eastern shore of Virginia which went out of business and left Mr. Briddell in debt for several thousand dollars; and a fire destroyed his shop in Marion, Md.

With painstaking effort, and working again from his father's farm, Charles Briddell slowly rebuilt his business until in 1914 he selected Crisfield, as the location for a new plant. His shop in Crisfield was part of a carriage and harness making establishment, operated by the late John W. Nock, a friend of young Briddell who was impressed with his ability and determination.

"When we came to Crisfield," said Ernest A. Ford, Mr. Briddell's foreman, "Mr. Bob Hall (local drayer) brought in one piece of equipment—our heavy press and our anvil—as a swinging load under the high wheels of his timber cart. The few other things we had were brought in a farm wagon."

Near the Water

Six years later, in 1920, a modern brick manufacturing plant was built in the lower section of Crisfield, near the waterfront. By this time Mr. A. Reese Betts (now Vice President of Engineering) had joined the factory staff and there were about forty employees who turned out oyster and clam knives, oyster and clam tongs, crab picking knives, bows for crab nets, tongs for handling live hard crabs, and other items used in the seafood industry.

Sales expanded up and down the Atlantic seaboard, but the business was more or less seasonal due to the lack of de-

mand for Briddell products during the seafood industry's off season. The addition of a new line—manufacturing ice tongs and other ice handling tools—overcame this difficulty and put the company on a solid, year 'round production schedule.

In 1925 the business was incorporated with Charles D. Briddell, Sr. as president, Charles W. Sterling as secretary and A. Wellington Tawes as treasurer. By 1928, when the ice handling portion of the business was sold, the three older Briddell children, Evelyn, Charles, Jr., and Tom had become associated with the organization.

Father's Secretary

Evelyn became her father's secretary. Charles worked after school and Saturdays at an anvil or forge, or in some other production job, and later majored in mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland in preparation for his present position as head of the firm. Tom, after a brief apprenticeship in the shop, showed more ability and inclination for the sales end of the business and studied business administration, sales and finance during his college years. Willis, too, followed much the same pattern in preparing for his post as vice president and treasurer. Only two of the children have not allied themselves with the Briddell industry—Ruth Grace (now Mrs. Alfred Lawson) who assists her husband in the management of Lawson's modern "One-Stop Food Market"; and Mary Phyllis who is living in Annapolis where her husband, Lt. John Hayden, U.S.N.R.—M.C., is stationed.

Many improvements had been made in the plant and business was flourishing by 1932 when distributors in all sections of the country were profitably handling Briddell products and carload orders were pouring in from such companies as Coca-Cola.

Novelties Added

Further expansion of the company's activities occurred about this time with the addition of advertising novelties, many of which were created by John Andrews (Evelyn's husband), to the ever-growing list of Briddell products. A graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art and Johns Hopkins University, John came to Crisfield and joined the company, working his way through a number of departments until his appointment as Director of Engineering in 1945. Advertising novelties created by Briddell designers found a ready market with such companies as Pontiac Motors, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Schenley Distillers, Dr. Pepper, Buick and Ford Motors.

In fact, it was an advertising novelty which led to the introduction of Carvel Hall Cutlery in the Briddell line-up of products. Paul Culver, a young craftsman employed as a tool and die designer in the Martin & Schwartz plant at Salisbury, heard of Briddell's efforts during early 1945 to develop some good post-war products and designed what he thought would make an excellent letter opener. Today, that letter opener, without one change in line or design, is marketed all over the country as the Carvel Hall Steak Knife which in 1952 chalked up a sales record of over 4,300,000 knives.

Long before this however, the Briddell team, with Charles, Jr. and Tom now actively directing sales and production, keenly felt the need for additional floor space and not long after the introduction of advertising novelties to their line, purchased a big brick building almost across the street which was used for finishing and assembling, offices, and for shipping and storage space.

Quality Traps

Rubber-jawed traps for catching muskrats provided the next field of endeavor for the productive Briddells. Developed from an idea originating with "Uncle" John Maddox, the traps were instantly successful and did much to establish the Briddell name as synonymous with quality.

Through the years Charles Briddell, Sr. had kept his shoulder hard to the grindstone—working long and arduous hours—until finally after returning from a hard trip to Philadelphia late in August, 1938, he was heard to remark, "I'm pretty tired." He left his office for the last time early in the afternoon of August 31st, 1938 to go home and rest. He did not return.

Today's new Briddell plant, built as a result of the second destroying fire in March, 1951, embodies all that he lived and hoped for. His sons and daughter carry on the traditions he established for quality, sincerity of effort, loyalty to friends and employees, devotion to duty.

Dreams Came True

He would be justifiably proud of the Carvel Hall line which has vaulted almost overnight to a position of prominence in the fiercely competitive cutlery industry on the wings of the trimly beautiful Carvel Hall Steak Knife, a revival which had led to a new trend and a host of imitators which appeared on the marketing scene since the introduction of Carvel Hall Steak Knives in 1947.

Exquisitely executed, intelligently marketed, merchandised and advertised, the steak knife has given a new lease on life to the Briddell Company, which this year has set its sights on a \$400,000,000 sales goal and the launching of still another new product on the market, "kitchen cutlery by Briddell."



Mrs. Updegriffel: "But remember, young man, the last time I bought a can of this chicken pie there was precious little chicken in it!"

Part Time Pete: "We also sell cottage cheese and so far no one has found a cottage in it!"



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In whatever program planned for their use the bells will lift the hearts of those who hear, adding spiritual tone to the campus.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

As a result of a letter from a soldier in Korea appealing for clothing for Korean war orphans, Pi Kappa Alpha instituted a campaign to secure needed garments for children ranging in age from two months to ten years. The Deans of Men and Women and all fraternities and sororities at the Free State institution are supporting the drive.

The Korean letter, from Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus Lt. Harry P. Cherigos, said in part, "There are a lot of orphans here who are barely existing. The men and officers in the compound try to help several of the orphanages. There's a lot we are doing but not enough in the way of getting children's clothing—something that doesn't exist here!"

DANZER METAL WORKS COMPANY

**SHEET METAL
SPECIALISTS**

Hagerstown, Md.

PHONE 1818

The various fraternity and sorority houses and women's dormitories at the university are serving as collection points for the donations.

Editorials

(Continued from page 2)

of Baltimore." Avalon was the name of Lord Baltimore's grant in Newfoundland.

The Reverse consists of an escutcheon or shield bearing the Calvert and Crossland arms quartered. Above this is an earl's coronet and a full-faced helmet. The escutcheon is supported on one side by a farmer and on the other by a fisherman, symbolizing Lord Baltimore's two estates of Maryland and Avalon. The Calvert motto on the scroll is usually translated "manly deeds, womanly words." The Latin legend on the border is translated "with favor wilt thou compass us as with a shield." (Psalms v, 12).

The State Bird

The Baltimore Oriole is the official Maryland Bird. Although it was not so designated by the Maryland Legislature until 1947, special provisions had been made for its protection since 1882.

The State Flower

The Black-eyed Susan is the flower emblem of the State of Maryland.

The State Tree

Maryland has chosen for its tree the White Oak. The magnificent specimen shown here is known as the Wye Oak and is located at Wye Mills on the Eastern Shore. It is now owned by the State.

James R. Randall
My Maryland.

1. The despot's hand is on thy shore, My Maryland, my Maryland! His torch is at thy door, My Maryland, my Maryland! For his sad death, he was and shall be.

2. Hark to an exiled son's appeal, My Maryland, my Maryland! My Mother State, to thee I kneel, My Maryland, my Maryland! For his sad death, he was and shall be.

3. The despot's hand is on thy shore, My Maryland, my Maryland! His torch is at thy door, My Maryland, my Maryland! For his sad death, he was and shall be.

The State Song

The Maryland State song, "Maryland, My Maryland," was written by a Marylander who was living in the Confederacy during the War between the States. The air is not original; the words reflect the bitter feeling following the passage through Baltimore of Union troops in 1861.

History

1608, June—Captain John Smith explores coast of Maryland. 1632, June 20—Charter of Maryland granted to second Lord Baltimore. 1633, November 22—The *Ark* and the *Dove* sail for "the Capes of the Chesapeake Bay." 1634, March 25—The *Ark* and the *Dove* arrive at St. Clements (Blakistone) Island. 1649 — Toleration Act passed. 1694—Seat of government removed from St. Mary's to Annapolis. 1696—King

William's School founded at Annapolis. 1729, July 30—Baltimore Town erected. 1763—Mason and Dixon begin survey of Maryland boundary. 1774, October 19—*Peggy Stewart*, laden with 2,000 pounds of taxable tea, burned. 1775, July 26—Formation of "Association of Freeman." 1776, July 3—Maryland declares her independence. 1776, November—First State Constitution adopted. 1782—Washington College, Chestertown, chartered. 1783, November 26—Annapolis becomes temporary National Capital. 1783, December 23—Washington resigns commission in old Senate Chamber, Annapolis. 1784—St. John's College, Annapolis, chartered. 1788, April 28—State Convention at Annapolis ratifies Constitution of the United States. 1791, March 30—Maryland cedes District of Columbia to the United States. 1812—University of Maryland chartered. 1814, September 12—British repulsed at the Battle of North Point. 1814, September 13—Bombardment of Fort M'Henry; Francis Scott Key writes "The Star-Spangled Banner." 1828, July 4—Formal beginning of work on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. 1829, October 17—Chesapeake and Delaware Canal opened. 1844—First telegraph line in the world built between Baltimore and Washington. 1845, October 10—United States Naval Academy opened at Annapolis. 1861, April 23—"Maryland, My Maryland" written by James Ryder Randall. 1862, September 17—Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg). 1864, July 9—Battle of Monocacy. 1876, October—Johns Hopkins University opened. 1889, May 7—Johns Hopkins Hospital opened.

Sports Critics

The various attacks upon athletes and athletics, appearing in newspapers and other publications with nauseating regularity, leave a lot of fellows magnificently unconvinced.

Not long ago we heard a well known TV sports "authority" discussing the need for de-emphasis of football because, after all, the "education of youth is the thing with football only incidental thereto". Long before the speaker was waving a rattle instead of a mike, this primer class deduction had been written off as A B C's by just about every college president in the country. Yet here we find a fellow advising the great American public that the value of educating student bodies of astronomical figures is more important than the accomplishments of college football players who, percentage-wise in comparison with entire student bodies, present a figure so numerically small as to be almost nil.

Good educators, like good military-naval leaders, have always assessed sports by their objective values—a means to an end, a part of a general program of education of mind and body. ("*Mens sana in corpore sano*").

The general misunderstanding of objective values of sports is probably best illustrated these days by the continued attacks upon boxing.

The derogatory statements made against this sport reflect clearly not only abysmal ignorance of the subject but definite evidence of wanting neither to understand, learn nor listen.

Simple statements to the effect that the objective value of boxing includes instilling combat-mindedness into the viewing public and that it is rated as the ideal basis for hand to hand training and bayonet combat are met with stares reflecting disbelief or total blanks.

An equally simple statement to the effect that it takes the same sort of commendable physical courage to go into battle as to enter a boxing ring draws even less agreement.

However, you can't beat the records. You can't laugh off Congressional Medals of Honor and other high decorations. Is it something that just "happens" when self-sacrificing deeds, above and beyond the line of duty, are performed by boxers and ex-boxers? If so, it also just "happens" that the decorations to these lads show their numbers to be considerably out of proportion, percentage-wise, to the overall number of decorated fighting men.

Here are a few examples from Korea:—

Army Medical Corporal Levi Jackson gave his life to save wounded comrades. He saved them by using his body as a shield against machine gun fire. Distinguished Service Cross to his family in the little town of Cayce, S. C., where they'll tell you, "Levi learned how to do things right when he took up boxing". It so happens he was heavyweight champion of the Army. He learned how to fight. Somehow it also taught him to die like a gentleman.

The Silver Star to Master Sergeant Howard Williams. Intelligent and inspired leadership and cold, raw courage, says the citation, exposed him to enemy fire while he covered a retreat to safety of a whole platoon of his fellow soldiers. Like Jackson, Howard had also been heavyweight champion of the Army.

"They may beat me or outclass me but for all of my life I've learned the lesson that, no matter what the assignment, no one will ever see me *QUIT!*" The speaker was Lou Brown, member of Maryland's 1947 varsity boxing team. Bronze Star Medal for Lou for, with a unit of 55 men, taking a position held by 400 enemy troops. He knew more than they did but, also, he had the well known guts to go in there against odds.

Combat trained Marines are taught to "know your weapons". Thus they *KNOW* what a live grenade will do. It is difficult to visualize a deed of greater sacrifice than that of hurling oneself upon a live hand grenade, suffering certain death in order that comrades might come to no harm. A trained combat Marine would know if there is time enough to pick it up and throw it.

Edward Gomez, 19 year old kid from Omaha, won the Congressional Medal of Honor for smothering a grenade in order to save his buddies. Announcement of the posthumous award and citation concludes with, "Gomez was a well known Omaha Golden Gloves boxer".

Twenty year old Marine Corporal Jack Davenport, occupied a defensive position with his Sergeant, Walter L. Barfoot. Just two men in a fox hole. No one there to check up on their courage.

That is—and this is important—no one but themselves.

An enemy grenade landed near Sergeant Barfoot. Corporal Davenport hurled himself upon it, smothering it. Posthumously the Medal of Honor to Corporal Davenport, announcement of the citation concluding with, "In Kansas City he was a well known Golden Gloves boxer".

The trouble with an editorial like this is the people who need no convincing will be convinced while the "thumbs down on athletes" fellows will write it off as just so much coincidence.

Infantry leaders know better. They know that courage is courage and that it is best taught in rather rugged schools of learning.

Maryland Overseas

The University of Maryland is contributing in many ways toward good international relations and understanding.

Maryland conducts in North Africa, Turkey, Europe, and the British Isles, eighty-three educational centers in cooperation with the Armed Forces and civilian personnel in which were registered last year a total of 10,000 students. (The University's President, Dr. H. C. Byrd, recently returned from an inspection tour of these facilities.)

The University has given leaves of absence to members of its staff to carry on work for the United States Government in foreign countries. One is now in India and one is in Persia.

Maryland conducts, in cooperation with the Pan American Union, a special institute for vocational education teachers of the Latin American countries, as well as a similar symposium of representatives of the field of magnetism from all over the world.

The University recently concluded an institute for teachers from Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru for study of methods of integrating the culture of North and South America.

Recently, after six years of study, Maryland completed and published an Atlas on the Mineral Resources of the world. It is now bringing to a conclusion Atlases on the Resources of China and on World Resources generally and will shortly publish both.

The Dean of the Engineering College toured Central, South America, and the West Indies, studying the organization and effectiveness of the engineering colleges of the countries in these three sections of the world.

The Dean of the College of Agriculture participated in agricultural events in Ecuador, in an effort to help improve agricultural and general cultural relations with that country.

The Dean of the College of Physical Education twice visited the Dominican Republic in the interests of a Physical Education program in that country.

Maryland is accepting students from India and the Near East, China and Egypt, in graduate fields in highly specialized lines of work. It is understood that one of those in charge of food production and allocation in India is a man who completed his graduate work here a year or so ago.

The University is discussing with several countries the possibility of an exchange of teachers.

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ALUMNI CLUBS

Richmond Club

Alumni of the Richmond area, some 25 strong, met for supper at the Williamsburg Hotel on January 8. In the words of President Paul Mullinix, '36, "We finished in good time for the Richmond-Maryland Basketball game where we were joined by several more alumni in a group of reserved seats and I think out-yelled the rest of the sell-out crowd. It was a honey of a game. Maryland three points behind with twelve seconds to go and yet winning 63 to 60."

The next anticipated function is an oyster roast at the home of Taylor Rowe in the early Spring.

Club President Mullinix has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by the Governor Lawrence W. Wetherly of the Blue Grass State.

Mullinix is Director of Management Service for the Southern States Cooperative with headquarters in Richmond. He has held the position of Store Manager, District Manager of Private Agencies, District Manager of Service Stores, Assistant Director of Distribution and Director of Feed Distribution. He now has responsibility of supervising the operations at 121 local cooperatives having a volume of over \$35,000,000. Paul is a member of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Alumni Association and is Superintendent of a Sunday school with an enrollment of almost 600. He married Home E. graduate, Carolyn Young, and has three daughters.

Meeting at Wellsboro

From Bob Grogan, '49 BPA, a well traveled former vice-president of the New York Alumni Club, comes word of a strange meeting in Wellsboro, Penna. Bob stopped in a drug store to get supplies and the Pharmacist noticed the Theta Chi on his graduation ring. When he found Bob was from Maryland, he called his wife and she in turn explained that her mother is now the house mother at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Bob is now located in Warren, Penna.

Baltimore Jamboree

By Beatrice Y. Jarrett

The Alumni Club of Baltimore entertained 300 members and guests in the Auditorium of the new Psychiatric Building of the University Hospital at a "January Jamboree" in which recent graduates were feted in an evening of "Fun-Food-and-Frolic."

Master of Ceremonies Austin Diggs arranged an interesting program which included:

Georgia Reed, soloist, accompanied by Mildred Wilson; a Charleston Group composed of Maxine Haines, Marie Hinds, Jean Elmore, Nancy Jo Kolhoss, Nestor Hine, Jo Harbert; George Weisensel, Magician; Charles A. Carson, soloist, John

Schnider, accompanist; Dr. William A. Gray, impersonations; University Quartet, Student nurses Mildred Wilson, Marie Hinds, Nestor Hine, Jo Harbert, and Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio in "Jolson" songs.

General Chairman Dr. Arthur I. Bell, was assisted by Dr. Albert E. Goldstein. Entertainment; James O. Proctor, Reservations; Mrs. Thomas C. Webster, Arrangements; Mrs. Ruth Ohlendorf, Decorations; Beatrice Jarrett and Sally Ogden. Publicity and Promotion.

To Present "Hasty Heart"

"Hasty Heart," an intimate comedy staged by the Dramatic Group of the University, will be presented on Friday, March 20, in the Auditorium of the new Northwood Elementary School—Loch Raven Boulevard and Hartsdale Road, Baltimore—under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. The audience is limited to 300 and first invitations for reservations will go to members of the organization.

During the past two years the group has sponsored Spring Concerts featuring the Glee Club, under the direction of Harlan Randall, and the University Band under the direction of Robert Landers. This year's entertainment is being planned under the able guidance of Dr. Charles Sylvester, President of the Baltimore Club, who announced that proceeds from this affair will be added to the Luncheon Fund for under-privileged children in the Baltimore City Schools.

College of Special & Continuation Studies

In Tokyo

Armey Nurse First Lt. Margery E. Aird, who attended S&CS '52, has joined the staff of the Tokyo Army Hospital, largest hospital of its type in the Far East, a key installation in the treatment of UN soldiers wounded in Korea.

Lieutenant Aird received her commission in June 1951 and was called to active duty in August of that year. She had been stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

In Japan

Pvt. Harold D. White, who attended CSCS '50-'52, has graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan.

The two-week course included instruction in the defenses against chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare.

White entered the Army in March 1952. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

In Honor Guard

Major Robert D. Glaser, who attended S. & C.S. in '52, was a member of the honor guard which escorted President Eisenhower to the White House on inauguration day.

He wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with three Clusters, Purple Heart with Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, French Croix de Guerre with Star and the Presidential Unit Emblem. He is a veteran of Korea.

With Lockheed

Terrence May, Jr., who attended S&CS, 51-52, former administrative contracting officer for the Korean air lift and Chief of Contracts Branch of Headquarters Military Air Transfer Service, has been named administrative assistant to J. W. Clutter, General Sales Manager, Lockheed Aircraft Service, Inc., Burbank, California.

Mr. May has an extensive background of military service. He was a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. More recently, he has been resident contract supervisor at Keflavik Airport, Iceland, and a member of the Joint United States-Icelandic Airport Committee.

College of Military Science

June Weather Class

Mid-term college graduates who completed degree requirements in January may apply for immediate direct commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve and assignment to basic meteorology graduate training in June, according to an announcement made today by Major General W. O. Senter, Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

Qualified graduates, who must have received credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus, will receive complete application forms by writing to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C. College seniors, both men and women, who will graduate in June with required physics and mathematics credits may also apply at this time for commissions to be awarded following graduation. June graduates will enter graduate meteorology school in September.

June Class

The June class, which will be of limited size, was established specifically to provide an early entrance into weather school for mid-term 1953 graduates. Since several weeks is required to process the application forms and obtain approval from the participating university, qualified graduates are being urged to submit application forms as soon as possible. Mid-term graduates who fail to submit their applications in time for the June class by March 1st will be considered for the September classes.

Participating colleges and universities offering the government-paid basic meteorology courses include the following nationally prominent schools: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, University of California at Los Angeles, Florida State University, University of Washington and St. Louis University. Only one of these schools will offer the special June class.

The new opportunities offered young men and women by the USAF Air Weather Service assume greater importance today as new horizons are being opened to people trained and experienced in the field of meteorology.

Wins Bronze Star



Major Eisenhower

Maj. Adam J. Eisenhower (Mil. Sci. '50) has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as executive officer of the Intelligence Section's Research and Analysis Branch, 8th Army, in Korea.

Maj. Eisenhower came to Maryland from Hofstra College.

In Alaska

Capt. William H. Chapin, who attended Military Science, '49-'50, is serving at Fort Richardson, Alaska, part of the security force along the northern frontier.

Korean Command

Lt. Col. Emil D. Sasse, (Mil. Sci. '52) has been named commander of the 4th Ordnance Battalion in Korea.

Colonel Sasse first entered the Army in September 1940 and won a battlefield commission at Kasserine Pass, North Africa, during World War II.

His decorations include the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal for valor with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart.

In Japan

Lt. Col. Harry M. Smith, (Mil. Sc. '51) is Director of Instruction, Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

Colonel Smith wears the American Defense Medal, the French Medaille de Verdune, the World War II Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal for Germany and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Graduate School

Overseas Students

China, with 13 students, leads in the list of foreign countries represented in the University of Maryland's Graduate School. Of the 2,000 graduate students enrolled 67 are from 22 overseas countries.

Second in the number of students is Egypt with 11, followed by Germany with 7, Iraq with 6, Iran with 5, India with 4, and the Philippines with 3.

Pakistan, Puerto Rico, Thailand and Turkey have 2 each, while Brazil, Burma, Cuba, Estonia, Greece, Italy, Korea, Lebanon, Peru and Venezuela



Dean Bamford

are each represented by one student. Of the graduate students at College Park, the Department of Education has the largest number, 255 men and 202 women. The Physics Department is next with 259 men and 4 women. Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Pharmacy each have one graduate student.

"This year there are 57 candidates for PhD's, six for EdD's, 21 for MA's, 49 for MEd's, and 13 for MS degrees," said Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the Graduate School, adding, "Within the last year, 67 doctor's degrees and 340 master's degrees were given."

"Applications for admission to graduate school in September, 1953, have already been received from all 48 states," Dr. Bamford stated.

With Hughes Aircraft

Stanley Fifer (Grad. '44) has transferred from the Reeves Instrument Corporation to the Hughes Aircraft Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, California, where he is serving as a mathematician in the radar laboratory. He received the Ph.D. in mathematics from New York University in 1950.

Heads AGA

Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the University's Graduate School, has been elected president of the American Genetics Association. He succeeds Dr. Marcus Rhoades of the University of Illinois.

The Maryland Dean was named head of the group for a three year term at the Association's executive council's recent meeting in Washington, D. C. Last year, Dr. Bamford served as vice president of the Association.

DuPont Fellowship

The University of Maryland, for the second straight year, has been named recipient of a postgraduate fellowship in chemistry granted by the DuPont Company.

The award is for the 1953-1954 academic year and is the same as that made to Maryland for the current year. It provides \$1,500 for an unmarried man or \$2,100 for a married man, \$1,200 for the University to support his work, and payment of tuition and fees.

DuPont has authorized a fund of about \$600,000 to carry on its full program of aid to education in universities and colleges across the country.

The grant provides support for pre-doctoral training of students and is intended to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women into teaching and research work at universities, and into technical positions in industry and government. The University selects the person who will receive the fellowship and the research work to be undertaken.



"Let me tell you, young man, that when I attended this University the people on campus were a whole lot different from those of this day and age!"

"Yeh, Miss Nasenblasen, but those Anacostia Indians don't come up Paint Branch in canoes any more."

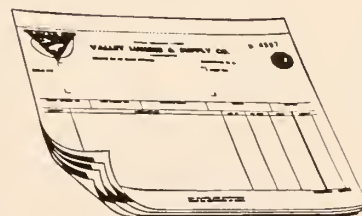


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College of

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest '38

New Brigadier

Congratulations are in order for Joseph D. C. Caldara, A&S, '31, who has been promoted from Colonel to Brigadier General at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka,



Gen. Caldara

Kan. He commands the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

A flying officer since 1932, General Caldara was formerly with the Joint Chiefs of Staff assigned to the Emergency War Plans Team composed of representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

After his graduation from Maryland, General Caldara accepted an Army Commission and served in the Infantry for one year before transferring to the Air Corps. He was a member of the first graduating class from Randolph Field, Texas. After two years as a pilot, General Caldara was placed on reserve status and was employed as a sales supervisor for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

He returned as a flying officer in 1940 and has seen continuous service since. During World War II he was pilot and commander of B-17 and B-24 squadrons in the South Pacific for 18 months with 30 combat missions to his credit. He wears the Legion of Merit and Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He is from Mt. Savage, Md.

Discuss Europe - Americo

Faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences participated recently in the "American Studies Association Open Conference". Subject of the session was, "Europe's View of America Today". Actively participating were Dr. Carl Bode, Professor of English and President of the Association; Dr. Charles Manning, Chairman of the Conference, Associate Dean of the College; and Warren B. Bezanson of the English Department.

History Department

Dr. Richard Bauer, Associate Professor of History, attended the Phi Alpha Theta Convention at San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was accompanied by Paul Richmond, president of the University of Maryland Chapter.

Dr. Donald Gordon, on Sabbatical leave for purposes of research in England, returns to the campus for the second semester.

Dr. James L. Bates has written an article "Josephus Daniels and the Naval Oil Reserves, 1913-38," which will appear in a forthcoming issue of the *Naval Institute Proceedings*.

Members of the History Department staff who attended the recent meetings of the American Studies Association include Drs. Gewehr, Merrill, Crosman and Ferguson.

Corporal, 3rd Infantry

Joseph W. Shank, Jr., (A&S, '51) who entered the Army in '51, has been promoted to corporal in Korea with the 3d Infantry Division.

The division, after its third winter on the Korean peninsula, has fought in many of the most bitter battles of the conflict, including the successful fight for "Bloody Angle" in '51.

Rev. Beol Ordained

Rev. Wm. A. Beal was one of seven deacons recently ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington.

Mr. Beal, 29, student chaplain at University of Maryland after graduating from A & S in '49 also graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary. He is a member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Washington. He is married.

In Episcopal Church

Rev. William Hampton Brady, A & S '35, at forty years of age, has been elected coadjutor of Fond du Lac, a high position in the Episcopal Church. An article concerning this new responsibility stated, "It has been said of Fr. Brady that he has a magnetic personality and a decided talent for making friends".

Fr. Brady is rector of St. Paul's, Alton, Ill., diocese of Springfield, and priest-in-charge of St. Gabriel's Mission, Wood River, Ill. Born in Aquasco, Md., in 1912, he is married and has four children and his career in the church has included: assistant, Church of the Resurrection, New York City, 1938-40; rector St. Paul's, Savannah, Ga., 1940-48.

In Germany

Jean R. Barnes, (A&S '51) has been assigned to Stuttgart, Germany, as a secretary for the American Red Cross in Europe.

Miss Barnes worked as a secretary for the University before joining the Red Cross.

At Stuttgart, her first overseas assignment, she will assist the Red Cross staff which counsels servicemen confronted with personal problems.

90 Red Cross offices are in operation in England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Trieste, French Morocco, and Libya, offering these traditional services to members of the armed forces.

In Detroit

Joseph P. Hamer is the co-author of a paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit.

In the paper, "Lubricants—The Surface Savers", the authors outline the present state of the art regarding the composition of lubricants from the standpoint of protecting metal parts against mechanical and chemical wear. They state that various metals and coatings improve surface wear characteristics. Chemical dips, electroplating, organic finishes, metal sprays, anodic coatings, and additive oils are included in current techniques. In addition, they indicate that there is evidence of a trend toward the use of specially synthesized lubricants for both aviation and automotive service.

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Dr. Hamer, a Section Head in the Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company, joined his present organization in 1947. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. His wife is the former Millie Baitz. (Edu. '40).

With NPA

Donald S. Parris, '29, has been appointed acting director of the Electronics Division of the National Production Authority, U.S. Department of Commerce. Mr. Parris, who has been deputy director of the Electronics Division for two years, will serve for an indefinite period as NPA representative to the Electronics Production Board.

As acting director of NPA's Electronics Division, Mr. Parris will be responsible for obtaining and allocating critical materials for the manufacture of electronic components and end-equipment, ensuring the production of adequate quantities of electronic products to meet military needs, and providing for expansion of the industry to meet future requirements.

Mr. Parris, a career Civil Service employee, entered the Government in 1935 with an appointment to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. In 1942 he was made assistant chief of the Specialties Division, with responsibility for trade promotion in the field of consumer durable goods, including electronics.

Mr. Parris was placed in charge of the Electronic and Communications Equipment Division of NPA when it was established in 1950. He has since served as deputy director under four successive directors from private industry.

Cited for Korea

Leo F. Blickley, Jr., A&S '50, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant during ceremonies held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

A First Lieutenant in the Army Reserve, he was cited for meritorious service in Korea from February to July 1952.

Promoted to Major

Frank H. Smiley, (A&S '51), has been promoted to major. He is serving in Germany. A bacteriologist, he is stationed at the 5th General Hospital in Stuttgart.

He entered the Army in June 1942 and served at the Army Medical Service Graduate School in Washington, before coming to Germany.

Major Smiley holds a B.S. degree from Nebraska, and a master's degree from Maryland. During World War II he served with the 24th Station Hospital in the China-Burma-India theater and with the 122nd Hospital in Japan.

Shaw in Korea

Capt. Robert F. Shaw, who taught English, 1950-1951, is assigned as headquarters commandant of the 45th Infantry Division's 179th Regiment in Korea, his second tour of duty with the 45th Division. He served with the Division's 180th Regiment during World War II at Auzio.

Shaw entered the Army in 1942.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge with star and the American Campaign Medal.

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Faculty Activities

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology, consulted with members of the Air University Human Resources Research Institute, at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Dr. C. N. Cofer, Professor of Psychology, recently served on a Committee of the Associated Research Councils in Washington. The Committee studied the applications of psychologists for Fulbright Awards for 1953-54 and recommended qualified persons for awards.

Dr. R. C. Hackman, Professor of Psychology, has been granted sabbatical leave for the spring semester to study the needs of instructors in psychological statistics and to prepare a textbook in this field.

Dr. Charles Murphy, Dr. Carl Bode, Dr. Charles Manning, Dr. Emory Mooney, Dr. Charles Mish, Dr. John Bradley, Dr. Leonard Lutwack, and Mr. George Anderson, of the English Department, and Dr. A. E. Zucker, Dr. Dieter Cuntz, and Dr. Eleanor Bulatkin, of the Foreign Languages Department, attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, held in Boston.

Dr. Richard W. Iskraut, Associate Professor of Physics, published an article entitled "Remarks concerning a paper by Wilker" in volume 25 of this year's *Helvetica Physica Acta*. Another article by Dr. Iskraut, "The Angular Momentum in Dirac's New Electrodynamics" will be published in a forthcoming issue of *Nature*.

Professor John Coulter, Pre-law Advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences, recently attended the Pre-legal Education Conference sponsored by New York University's School of Law.

Dr. Peter J. Lejins, professor of sociology at the University, attended a conference of community welfare council leaders on January 8 and 9 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Maryland professor attended as chairman of the Prince Georges Planning Council. The conference was the first of its kind to be held in this country, with more than 400 representatives from local planning councils in attendance.

Dr. Charles E. White, Professor of Chemistry, is author of a chapter on Fluorometric Analysis in a textbook of Modern Instrumental Analysis published by Prentice Hall, Inc. The book is designed for a text in advanced classes and was written by ten experts in various fields of instrumental analysis.

Professors Lucius Garvin, John Robinson and Roy Wiig of the Philosophy Department attended meetings of the American Philosophical Association in New York. Dr. Garvin participated in a symposium on "The Concept of Universal Human Rights."

Maril Show in D.C.

Recent paintings by Herman Maril, Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Maryland, were featured at a one man show at the Whyte Gallery, Washington.

His work is represented widely in many phases of American life, in the New York Metropolitan Museum, the Baltimore Museum, Phillips Memorial Gallery, American University, the Encyclopedia Britannica Collection of Contemporary Art, the Cone Collection, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and other collections here and abroad.

Art galleries in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Knoxville, and Scranton have held one man exhibitions of Professor Maril's work, the most recent being a retrospective show in Baltimore.

"Portrait"

"Portrait", an oil painting by Mrs. Dorothy Chapman Loomis, won the first '52-'53 Painting of the Month award, one of the Art Department's top honors as only four are chosen each year. Mrs. Loomis obtained her BA at Duke as Fine Arts Major and later studied at Iowa and took life drawing class in Los Angeles. She also taught art in Iowa high schools. She is the mother of three children.

Art Exhibit

The annual mid-year exhibition of students' work completed in the fall semester was held January through February 11th.

The exhibition consisted of work in various media, including oil, water color, casein, and charcoal. This show, four students will be selected as Painting-of-the-Month Club winners. A winning painting will be exhibited in the University Administration Building each month of the spring term. The selections will be made from landscape, portrait, still-life and creative work.

In addition, there will be exhibited a head, in plaster, of Dr. Ernest N. Cory, head of the Department of Entomology at the University and State Entomologist of Maryland. The life-size head, done when Dr. Cory was five years old, was sculptured by Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, who is now 107 years old, the oldest outstanding living sculptress in the United States. Mrs. Johnson, who says she well remembers Abraham Lincoln, was associated with the women's suffrage movement and executed work on that theme in marble at the National Capital.

The Art Gallery, located on the third floor of the Arts and Sciences Building, College Park, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Inaugural Parade

The University's Air Force R.O.T.C., in two groups, headed by the R.O.T.C. band, took part in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C.



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Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley '27

Nice Going

In the recent examinations for the Certified Public Accountant degree conducted by the State of Maryland, Board of Examiners and Public Accountants the second, third and fourth highest marks, respectively, were received by graduates of the College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland. These were:

2. Kenneth George Emery of Silver Spring.
3. Edward Raskin of Hagerstown.
4. Robert Lee Gable of Baltimore.

Ninety-seven candidates successfully passed the examinations.

Speaks in Baltimore

Dr. J. Allan Cook, professor of marketing, addressed the Baltimore chapter of the American Material Handling Society at the Engineers Club.

Dr. Cook's topic was, "Modern Materials Handling—the Key to Low-Cost Marketing."

During World War II, Dr. Cook, as a Navy supply officer, directed the warehousing and handling of materials at continental air stations. He later served as staff supply officer of Carrier Task Group 38 in the Pacific area.

He served as consultant to the city of New York in 1948, directing the training of analysts employed to appraise the business operations of the city.

Before joining the University of Maryland's staff in 1948 he taught at the University of Toronto.

Faculty Activities

Dr. John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation, and Dr. E. W. Clemens, Professor of Business Administration, took part in the program of the American Economic Association in Chicago. Dr. Frederick discussed the subject "Prospective Developments in Federal Regulation of Transportation" and Dr. Clemens was Chairman of a meeting dealing with distribution and utilization of natural gas.

Mr. Arno F. Knapper, Instructor in the College of Business and Public Administration, was elected secretary of the Book-keeping Accounting and Round Table of the National Business Teachers' Association at the group's annual convention in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Rotary Scholarship

George Little, Jr. of Houston, Texas, (BS, B&PA '51) is one of 95 outstanding students from 30 countries who have been awarded Fellowships by Rotary International for advanced study abroad in 1953-54.

These young men and women are the recipients of fellowships awarded by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization, as one of its contributions to-

ward the goal of promoting international understanding, good will and peace. The one-year fellowship grants range from \$1,800 to \$3,400 each, and total approximately \$250,000. Little will go to Latin America.

In Tokyo

Lt. Bill Cook and Judy McKeown Cook (both BPA '50) are living in Tokyo, Japan. Bill is stationed with the Far East Air Forces. Bill is a former Kappa Alpha; Judy an AOPi. They expect to return to the United States in August.

Speaks in New York

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company called on Robert D. Condon ('42, B P A) to make the major address at the Company's annual winter meeting in New York. Bob, who now lives in Richmond, addressed veteran insurance men about the technique of developing new prospects and clinching the sale. He is the first man in the company's history to win three sales awards in his first year as an insurance man. They were for number of persons insured, volume of business, and commissions.

New Atlas

As another step in the University's project of publishing an atlas of the world's resources, Volume II of this ambitious work has been released.

Titled "Mineral Resources," it covers thorough discussions on 29 minerals. Maps were drafted and prepared by cartographers in the geography department under the supervision of Dr. William VanRoyen, head, and Oliver Bowles. Various texts were written by experts of the United States Bureau of Mines.

"Its value to all students of economic, social, political, and world problems is very great, since no other clear portrayal of world minerals is available," remarked George J. Miller, of Indiana University, writing in advance of the volume's publication.

The new atlas is dedicated to Dr. Oliver Baker, former head of Maryland's department of geography "whose lifelong interest in graphic and cartographic presentation was largely responsible for the inception of this work, and whose counsel was invaluable throughout."

Addresses M & M

Dr. J. Allan Cook recently addressed the Merchandising Group of the Washington, D. C. Merchants and Manufacturers' Association on "The Manpower Problem."

Home from Korea

Sgt. Terry L. Ramsay, who attended B&PA, '48-'51, prior to induction in February, 1951 has returned from Korea on rotation.

Ramsay, a company clerk with the 538 Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, (8th Army) wears the UN Service Ribbon and the Korean Service Ribbon with 3 campaign stars.

With "Heartbreak Division"

PFC Sanford F. Golden, who attended B&PA, '49-'50, is serving in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division, famous for victories at "Heartbreak Ridge" in 1951 and "Old Baldy" in July, '51.

Golden is with the 23rd "Invaders" Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company.

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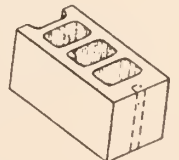
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New Dean at Baylor

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, has been appointed Dean of the Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas, making him the third among Maryland graduates who are presently serving as Deans of dental schools, the others being Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14 of the B. C. D. S., and Dr. Frank J. Houghton '17 of the Loyola University (New Orleans) School of Dentistry. The hundreds of alumni who have known Dr. McCarthy as a student, teacher, and alumnus extend their warm congratulations to a distinguished graduate who has brought great honor to his alma mater by his new status in the field of dental education.

Born in Swanton, Vt., in 1896. He studied at the Pace and Pace Institute in New York City, followed by several years as a cost accountant with the Remington Arms Company of Bridgeport, Conn. He graduated from Maryland with honors. Returning as an instructor he served his alma mater for twenty-nine years.

Dr. McCarthy has been very active in local, state and national affairs. He is a past president of the Baltimore City Dental Society and of the Maryland State Dental Association. A member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, he served two terms as National President of the society. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists (1937). He has been a delegate from Maryland at several American Dental Association meetings and represented the state association at the International Dental Congress held in Paris in 1931. He has presented essays and clinics before dental meetings in many states and in Puerto Rico. Active in the meetings of the American Association of Dental Schools, he has served as chairman of several sections and conferences. An ex-



HARRY B. MCCARTHY, D.D.S., '23

Appointed Dean of Baylor University College of Dentistry.

cellent organizer and administrator he has represented his School and profession in many civic undertakings. A charter member of the North Baltimore Kiwanis Club, he also is a member of the Maryland Historical Society, the American Association of University Professors, the Federation Dentaire Internationale, and the Shrine. He has been prominent in the activities of Psi Omega. In his senior year, he was Grand Master of the Chapter. He served as Grand Master of the Oriole Alumni Chapter (Baltimore) and also as Grand Master of the National Alumni Chapter.

Since the beginning of the 1952-53 academic year the McCarthys have been honored by a dinner given by the Dallas County Dental Society on November 3 and by a reception given by the Trustees of Baylor University on December 4. A large group of Mac's fellow alumni were pleased to greet him in St. Louis in September.

In Ryukyus

Lieutenant Robert L. Mohn (D.D.S. '47)



Lt. Mohn

is serving in the Ryukyus Army command.

Lieutenant Mohn's wife and two daughters live in Candor, N. C. Previous to his new assignment with the RYCOM's Army Hospital, he was stationed with IX Corps Headquarters in Korea. He is a graduate of Wake Forest.

Personals

Dr. Jason R. Lewis '42 announces the removal of his office to the Lee Medical Building, 1805 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. Dr. Lewis is engaged in the practice of pedodontia.

Dr. Jack R. Martin '52 announces the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry in the Kanawha Banking and Trust Building, Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Clarence W. Rader '50, formerly associated with Dr. C. R. Adams in Charleston, W. Va., has recently gone to Akron, Ohio, where he is affiliated with Dr. Ewing.

Dr. John Miller '52 is associated with Dr. S. W. King in South Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Ray V. Allen '52 has opened an office in Nitro, W. Va.

Dr. Robert H. Orrahood '52 has opened an office at 513 East Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Dr. Harold Schwartz '42 announces the opening of his Manhattan office at 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16. Dr. Schwartz is continuing to conduct a practice in Belle Harbor.

Class Reunion Chairmen

1903—The returning graduates of the fifty-year groups will be the guests of the National Alumni Association at a dinner given in their honor at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the evening of March 4. Dr. D. Robert Swinehart, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, is in charge of the arrangements.

1908—Solomon B. Hoffman, 2036 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17.

B. Holly Smith, 405 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1.

1913—Joel Fleishman, Latrobe Apartments, N. Charles and Read Sts., Baltimore 1.

Wilbur O. Ramsey, 618 W. Lombard St., Baltimore 1.

1918—Walter E. Hutson, 1900 Maryland Ave., Baltimore 18.

Harry J. Lehr, 844 W. 36th St., Baltimore 11.

1923—C. Clifton Coward, 2501 E. Preston St., Baltimore 13.

Charles Stine, Sr., 6305 Belair Rd., Baltimore 6.

1928—Paul A. Deems, 835 Park Ave., Baltimore 1.

1933—Philip L. Block, 36 N. Luzerne Ave., Baltimore 24.

1938—A. Bernard Eskow, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1.

1943—Herbert S. Levy, 2922 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17.

R. Kent Tongue, 110 W. Monument St., Baltimore 1.

(Joint reunion of March and November Classes).

1948—Jose Medina, 618 W. Lombard St., Baltimore 1.

General Committee: George M. Anderson, Alumni Chairman; Lawrence W. Bimestefer, Arthur Davenport, Ethelbert Lovett, John Michael, Edmond Vanden Bosche, Myron S. Aisenberg, Faculty Chairman; Joseph C. Biddix, Gardner P. H. Foley, Grayson W. Gaver, William E. Hahn, Marion W. McCrea, Katharine Toomey.

Women's Committee: Mrs. John H. Michael, Chairman; Mrs. Harry Levin, Mrs. J. Ben Robinson, Miss Katharine Toomey, Mrs. Howard Van Natta.

Committee for Testimonial Dinner: Grayson W. Gaver and Daniel E. Shehan, Co-Chairmen; Joseph C. Biddix, C. Adam Bock, George Clendenin, Paul Deems, Harry Levin, Eugene Pessagno, Leon Seligman, Edward Stone, Arthur Wheeler.

Senior Seminar Program

The 1952-1953 seminar program for seniors includes presentations by several prominent contributors in fields other than dentistry: Dr. Sacks, hematologist, of the Medical School faculty; Dr. Weinberg, pathologist, of Sinai Hospital; Dr. Ward, oncologist, of the Maryland and Johns Hopkins medical schools; Dr. Figge, of the Medical School's Department of Anatomy; Dr. Binford, of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; Dr. R. S. Fisher, Chief Medical Examiner of the State of Maryland; Dr. R. S. Lloyd, National Institute of Health; and Dr. L. Lebo, internist, associated with the Dental School's Department of Oral Diagnosis.

September 17 and 24—Dr. H. B. McCauley
"Fluorine in Dental Health"

October 1 and 8—Dr. M. S. Aisenberg
"Tumors of Dental Origin"

October 15 and 22—Dr. M. S. Aisenberg
"Malignant Tumors That Have Metastasis to the Jaws"

October 29 and November 5—Dr. J. Ben Robinson
"Professional Ethics in Student Relationships"

November 12 and 19—Dr. M. Sacks
"The Leukemias"

December 3 and 10—Dr. T. Weinberg
"Tumors of the Salivary Glands"

January 7 and 14—Dr. Grant E. Ward
"Irradiation Therapy in Cancer"

January 21 and 28—Dr. F. H. Figge
"Radioisotopes in Cancer"

February 4 and 11—Dr. C. H. Binford
"Lymph Node Enlargement in the Neck"

February 18 and 25—Dr. C. L. Inman
"Cellulitis and Osteomyelitis"

March 11 and 18—Dr. R. S. Fisher

"Forensic Dentistry"

March 25 and April 1—Dr. R. S. Lloyd

"Maxillo-facial Prosthesis"

April 8 and 15—Dr. M. S. Aisenberg

"Cancer in and about Oral Cavity"

April 22 and 29—Dr. L. Lebo

"Rheumatic Fever and Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis"

Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering & Aeronautical Sciences

Col. O. H. Saunders '10

A. Lawrence Guess '51

General Manager, Bell Telephone Lab.

Jim Dingman, Engineering '22, has been elected Vice President and General Manager of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the nation's largest research organization. The Laboratories, of which Jim is also a Director, is part of the Bell System. Its mission is to develop communications equipment which will provide the best possible service.



V. Pres. Dingman

In addition to research and fundamental developments for the Bell System telephone companies, the Laboratories are responsible for embodying the results of their research and development in designs suitable for manufacture by the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

During the Second World War, a major share of effort was devoted to military developments, particularly in such essential fields as communications, radar, submarine detection, control of gunfire and electronic gun sights. After the war, military projects were continued on a restricted scale. Since Korea, these programs have been enlarged and the Laboratories now devote nearly half of their efforts to projects for the armed forces, including the strategic atomic bomb project at Sandia, New Mexico, and guided missiles.

After graduating from Maryland with a degree in mechanical engineering, Dingman began his Bell System service as a tester with the Western Electric Company. In 1923 he was transferred to the Long Lines organization of AT&T, as equipment attendant and after filling a number of posts in the Long Lines Plant Department, he became Employee Relations Manager in 1943. In 1949 he was elected Vice President—Personnel of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and the Diamond State Telephone Company. In 1950 he became Vice President—Operations and a Director of those companies.

All during his successful Bell System career, Jim has maintained an active interest in the University and its Alumni Association. For several years he was President of the Maryland Alumni Association of Metropolitan New York. Jim's son is now a student at Maryland.

Dingman is very modest about his suc-



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cess in the Bell System and his position as Vice President and General Manager of a Laboratories whose products are ideas, inventions and designs and whose employees number 8,000—some 2,700 professional scientists and engineers with many having world-wide reputations. However, Jim doesn't hesitate to say that his training at Maryland has been of inestimable help in his profession.

In Miami

Henry O. Mikelait, (Engr., '50) wrote Dean Steinberg recently, asking that his name be removed from the Job Opportunity Service listings in the Dean's office, as Mikelait reports he has just accepted a position offered in Miami, Florida. The Job Opportunity Service, started by the Engineering Alumni Board, and operated through the hearty cooperation of Dean Steinberg's office, has listings of available jobs in engineering, especially in the higher brackets of skills and salaries, and, it is reported, has more jobs than applicants these days.

Robert S. Coruthers, '26

Robert S. Coruthers, (E.E. '26) was heard from recently, and some extracts from his letter follow.

"I wish to convey my thanks and appreciation to you, (Dean Steinberg) to the faculty and to student members of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, for the honor of being elected to membership in the Maryland Beta chapter

....
"As you see, I am now in California and find myself having to cheer for two football teams, both Maryland and Stanford. Two members of my family are Stanfordites; my son in the undergraduate Physics Department and my wife in the Graduate School. As for myself, after 23 years at Bell Telephone Laboratories helping to build up the communications art in the telephone system, I am now doing the same thing for the independent field in the United States, Canada and South America. The Lenkurt Electric Co., where I am coordinator of engineering activity, is a "little brother" combination of Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Co. I wish you would extend my greetings to Professor Corcoran, Professor Hodgins, . . . and others that may remember me there at College Park . . ."

Neor-Identical Records

Lt. Robert G. Mathey, (C.E. '51) and Lieut. Charles G. Clarke, (C.E. '51) are two whose Alumni History Records are so nearly identical as to be practically interchangeable. These two engineers, who went through four years of University life together, graduated together, and entered the Air Force together, have progressed step by step, always together, and are now stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Their specialty is in connection with "guided missiles" at that Base.

Lieut. Mathey, whose home address is 3113 Varnum Street, Mt. Rainier, Md., now has an official address of Box 757, Patrick AFB, Florida, while, Lieut. Clarke, whose home address is 4026 Haywood Avenue, Baltimore 15, Md., has an offi-

cial address of Box 700, Patrick AFB, Florida.

Lieut. Mathey was on the campus early in January, and from him we learned these facts.

Upon entering the Air Force, Lieutenants Mathey and Clarke attended a succession of schools together, such as basic training, aerial photography, project engineering, guided missiles, and both saw duty with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey for training for duty in selecting and locating Guidance Stations. Both are members of the 1st Pilotless Bomber Squadron of Patrick AFB, Florida, and their duties as survey officers selecting sites for Guidance Stations have taken them on extensive trips to Nassau, San Salvador, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mathey reports they belong to the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Society of American Military Engineers; and to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

We trust that the Damon and Pythias association of these two young engineers may long continue.

Others at the Patrick Air Force Base from the Class of 1952 include Edwin E. Westerfield — EE, Charlotte Schellhas Westerfield — CE, Ellsworth Boyd—CE, Jerry Kostas—CE, and Walter Jennings—CE.

Heeds Red Cross

Mr. Leland Worthington, Class of '25, College of Agriculture, has accepted for the third time in succession the Chairmanship of the Red Cross Drive in Prince Georges County. The Drive will last through the month of March. The quota set is \$36,900.

Notional Sand and Gravel

The 7th annual short course of instruction on aggregates and concrete was sponsored jointly by the College of Engineering, the National Sand and Gravel Association and the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association. There were 115 industry-sponsored representatives in attendance compared with the previous high enrollment of 102 at the 1949 course. The course had for its purpose the instruction of representatives of member companies of the two Associations in basic and fundamental technical information on aggregates and concrete. Students taking the complete course were awarded a certificate signed by Dean Steinberg and by President Byrd.

Ed Ziegler '47 who has been with the Sand and Gravel Association at the University since 1947 is now with Associated Consulting Engineers in Baltimore.

Graduate Job Placements

In preparation for the influx of about 300 companies desiring interviews with engineering students, a meeting was called by Dean Steinberg of all senior students and faculty representatives in the College of Engineering. The group was addressed by Mr. Kneble, job placement director, who made suggestions to aid the seniors in signing for these recruiting interviews.

Field Trip

All faculty and students were invited to attend the 34th annual National Metal Exposition in Philadelphia. About 150 accepted the invitation.

Aeronautical Engineering

The Aeronautical Engineering Department recently added to its faculty Eugene G. Hertler, who comes from Convair in San Diego, Cal. In addition to his industry experience, Mr. Hertler also has his M.S. degree in Aerodynamics from the University of Michigan.

Senior students in Aeronautical Engineering went on a tour through Fairchild Aircraft in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Branimir Djordjevic, of Yugoslavia, is enrolled as a graduate student in Aeronautical Engineering. He graduated from the University of Belgrade with high honors and also served time as an officer in the Yugoslavia Army. He received a fellowship and came to Maryland under auspices of the Mutual Security Agency.

The semi-annual meeting of the I.A.S. in New York in January was attended by A. W. Sherwood, G. Corning and A. L. Guess.

Chemical Engineering

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff presented a paper before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Cleveland, at their Symposium on Filtration. The paper was based on the thesis of Edwin A. Gee, and was entitled: "Incremental Digestion—A New Method for Beneficiating the Filtration Characteristics of Certain Acid Decomposed Silicates".

Civil Engineering

Professor Russell B. Allen attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Society of Professional Engineers in Richmond over a period of three days. One of the principal speakers was T. Coleman Andrews new head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Professor Allen also attended an Executive meeting of the N.S.P.E.

Civil Engineering senior students have been rounding out their education with several field trips. During recent months they visited Rocky Gorge Dam which is under construction, the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrow's Point and an open meeting of the Highway Research Counsel.

Library

The College of Engineering has among its facilities a very impressive library. It contains over 11,000 volumes on both graduate and under graduate level and over 500 technical periodicals are currently received. Also contained in the library are a collection of manufacturers catalogs, college catalogs, traffic surveys from various parts of the country and a file on various companies offering engineering employment.

At present the Engineering Library is located in the Engineering Building, but in the very near future will be moved to the new Mathematics Building now under construction. One complete wing of this building will be devoted to a library combining all the mathematics, physics and engineering books on campus. There will be a reading room on the first floor with three stack floors above. All stack floors will be open to the students and will contain dozens of individual study desks, some equipped with typewriters. There will also be small conference rooms

equipped with blackboards for groups who wish to study together. The stack floors will also contain lockers so that students may leave their books in a safe place.

A micro-film room equipped with micro-film and micro-card readers will be provided on one of the stack floors and in all the new library will contain space for approximately 125,000 volumes. The reading room will provide comfortable lounge chairs as well as the modern light birch furniture that is presently being used in the Engineering Library.

The new library is open in the evening hours as well as during the daytime.

Personals

Lt. B. E. Prescott, Jr. ('51) is with the Airforce at Griffiss Airforce Base in Rome, N. Y.

W. M. Cooney ('52) is with the Airforce in Nevada.

In Korea

Capt. James D. Crammond is serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

His unit has been in Korea longer than any other American division.

Capt. Crammond, a member of the S-2 (intelligence) section in the 65th Engineer Combat Battalion, has served in Korea since last February.

Crammond attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

With 24th Division

Lt. Col. C. C. Holbrook, (Engr. '39) is Engineer Officer with the 24th Infantry Division.

Receiving intensive field training, his unit is part of the security forces in Japan. Before being rotated out of the line early in 1952, the 24th spent 19 months in Korea.

Colonel Holbrook entered the Army in 1940. After returning to the U.S. in 1946 from the Far East, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

With Hughes Aircraft

Weldon E. Combs (Engr., '52) has joined the technical staff of the Field Engineering Department, Hughes Aircraft Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, California.

Ta Puerto Rico

Dean S. S. Steinberg has been named advisor to the School of Engineering of the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez. He is scheduled to visit the island commonwealth early in March to confer with University administrative officers and faculty members on the development of their engineering curricula and facilities.

In Casablanca

Frank Holloway, Civil Engineer of Class of 1931, is in Casablanca, North Africa, serving as Construction Manager for the Architect's office on U.S.A. airport construction.

His company, incidentally, has *not* been one of those subjected to Congressional criticism.

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Barbara Ardis '45

In Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess are living in Westminster, Md. They have two little girls, Sandra Lee and Deborah Ann. Deborah Ann was born on December 31, 1950. Mrs. Burgess graduated in June 1949.

In Newcastle

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert moved to 1 Landers Lane, Swanwyck Gardens, in New Castle, Delaware in April 1952. Mrs. Bankert was Eva Laigneil, '30.

Home Director

Miss Bernice E. Brittain, Director of Nurses at the Salisbury General Hospital resigned in October, 1952. Miss Brittain is Director for the Home for Incurables in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Mary Virginia Banes Layfield, Class 1937, succeeded Miss Brittain, as Director of Nurses at the Salisbury General Hospital, Salisbury, Md.

Far Honduras

Mrs. Hady Brown Macis, '19, and wife of Dr. Salvador A. Macis, of Puerto Cortes, Honduras, C. A. spent several weeks in November at the University Hospital studying the administration of the central supply room. Mrs. Macis has been requested to open a similar department in the Lima Hospital for the United Fruit Company in Honduras, C. A. Mrs. Macis was honor guest at a luncheon given by her former classmate in Westminster, Maryland, Mrs. Mercedes Brown Duvall. Present were, Mrs. F. Vernon Preston, 'nee Kling, of Baltimore, Mrs. Z. N. Beach, 'nee Lohse, of Wallingford, Conn., Mrs. Dennis Smith, 'nee Mitchell, of Westminster, Md., Mrs. Harry Juelg, 'nee Nichols, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Newell M. Douglass, 'nee Zepp, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The same group were entertained at dinner the same evening by Mrs. Dennis Smith.

Mrs. Harry Juelg, Class 1919, entertained at a luncheon the following: Mrs. Salvador A. Macis, Class 1919, Mrs. G. Wilmer Duvall, nee Brown, Mrs. Dennis Smith, nee Edna Mitchell, and Mrs. Z. N. Beach, nee Miss Agnes Lohse.

In Baltimore

Mrs. George H. Holman, '19, spent some time in Baltimore on account of illness in her family. While Mrs. Holman, nee Annette Aldrich, was in Baltimore a luncheon was given for her and Mrs. Salvador A. Macis at Miller Brothers in Baltimore. Present were, the above, and Mrs. Harry Juelg, Mrs. G. Wilmer Brown, Mrs. Dennis Smith, and Bessie Maston Arnurius.

To Miami

Miss Helen W. Winks, '51, has resigned her position as Supervisor in Pediatrics at the University Hospital to return to her home in Coral Gables, Florida, to attend the University of Miami.

At Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Emalina B. Chambers, '01, has been Director and Supervisor of the Out Patient

Department of the Macon City Hospital Macon, Georgia, for a number of years. She writes us that her Florence Nightingale Cap attracts much attention and admiration.

At Wooster, O.

Mrs. Brooks P. Ebert has resigned her position with the Public Health Department in Wooster, Ohio, after having been there seven years. Mrs. Ebert accepted a position with two doctors for office work the first of September. Mrs. Ebert was Martha Skinner, '33.

At Sykesville

Mrs. Martha Hastings Garheart, '28, has a position at Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md.

At Kimberton, Pa.

Mrs. Nancy Franklin Hartsock, '47, writes that her husband is stationed at the Veteran's Hospital at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. The family is thoroughly enjoying the country life offered by the community, in their home at Kimberton, Pa.

From Italy

A lot of news was received on one small postcard from Phyllis Sliney, Class of 1946. She was married on October 20, 1951 in Levanno, Italy to Dr. Robert E. Lee who was stationed there in the Army. They returned home in May of 1952 and she settled down to the duties of housewife and mother in Framingham, Massachusetts. Yes, mother! Their son, Patrick James, was born on August 10, 1952.

Return to Baltimore

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Arthur, Jr., have returned to Baltimore. Dr. Arthur is resident in Obstetrics at the University Hospital. Mrs. Arthur is doing private duty nursing.

In Chicago

Miss Juanita Buckner, '51, started a postgraduate course in operating room technique and management at the University of Chicago Hospital Clinics, Chicago.

In Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roemer have moved into their new home at 1101 Cooks Lane, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Roemer was Joan Seiders, Class 1949.

Captain Now

Irma H. Winfield, '38, has been promoted to Captain in the A.N.C.

In Munich

Marguerite Foster, class '39, (Capt. ANC) is now stationed in Munich. Her new address is 98th General Hospital, APO 108, c/o PM New York.

In Tennessee

Freda Fazenbaker Gill, class '29, writes from Kingsport, Tenn. that after a long illness this summer she is gradually getting back on her feet. She is one of the supervisors in the Director's Office of the Holston Valley Community Hospital, and is teaching an advanced course in Medical and Surgical Nursing to Practical Nurses. She also writes us that Edith Hilbert Mann, class 1945, is in charge of the Emergency room at Holston Valley Community Hospital. Of course they find

much to talk about whenever they get together.

At Dayton, Ohio

Mrs. Grace Colburn Hunter, '48, is at Wright Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio. She and her husband have managed to make quite a tour of the country in the past two years. She took time out from her travels to welcome a son, Robert, Jr., on January 5, 1952.

To California

Ellen Sirman LiPira, '46, writes that they are pulling up stakes since her husband has been called into the service. They are expecting to go to Sacramento, Calif.

Busy Girl!

Sara W. Edwards, '26, is leading a full life at Butler, Penn. She is carrying on her husband's business and finds additional time to belong to an Executive Club, of which she is a charter member and one of the two women members. She has also found the time for a Poetry Club and a Painting Club. Besides all this she squeezes in lectures on "BE KIND TO ANIMALS," introducing films and magazines, in the county schools. With all of these she writes about other people's energies.

Fellowship Open

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut offers twelve scholarships of \$1600 renewable for the second year and commencing in the fall of 1953. Applications must be received by April 15 and should be sent to Ernest Stabler, Chairman, Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Wesleyan University. Open to qualified college graduate and leading to a degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, the program is designed to provide professional training in a liberal arts environment.

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June Jacobs Brown '48

Mrs. Kathryn J. Gainey (Ed. '49) recently received a letter of appreciation from the commanding officer of the



Mrs. Gainey

32d Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, the U.S. Army's senior tactical command in the United Kingdom. Mrs. Gainey, who has been teaching for the Brigade's Intermediate Education program in Mildenhall, England has volunteered to go on teaching, without compensation, because the Brigade's educational

fund has been exhausted. She is the wife of Lt. Maurice Gainey (Mil. Sci. '50) transportation officer for the 32d AAA Brigade. Mrs. Gainey, who arrived in England in July 1951, formerly taught at the Mount Rainier High School and was recreational director with the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

Home from Germany

PFC Rodger L. Gellhaus, (Ed. '50) has returned from Germany for release from duty. He had been stationed on Augsburg Military Post since September 1951.

Prize Winner

Mrs. Ina Sevenen Shields, '51, was the winner of a 1952 Instructor Travel Contest. A teacher of grades five to six at the Elementary School in Beltsville, Maryland, she wrote on the subject "Finland, the Admirable". The article described a trip taken during the preceding year. Announcement of the Award came from William B. Conklin, Travel Editor of the Instructor Magazine.

From Mexico

Four members of the Mexican Youth Fellowship Team—two students, a secretary and a kindergarten teacher—spoke in the Memorial Chapel recently.

Margarita Marroquin, an English-Spanish secretary in a North American firm in Mexico City; Pablo Gutierrez, a senior at Teachers' College in Coyoacan; Hector Gutierrez, Pablo's brother and a biology student at National University; and Lucero Real, a kindergarten teacher in Mexico City, composed the team.

Their visit was sponsored by the Presbyterian Church to interpret the life and progress of the Church in Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Edwin Rosser, directors of the Mexico City Student Center, accompanied the team.

With Boys' Club

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret.), Director of the University's Publications and Publicity, has been re-appointed Chairman of the Program Committee and member of the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, Washington, D. C.

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Home Economics

Mary Speake Humelsine '39

Mrs. Joseph Longridge '39

Old Grads Address New

Several graduates returned to address Dean Mount's classes of freshmen and reported their activities since graduation.

Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger is now a homemaker. She was formerly in hospital dietetics. Mrs. Ruth Talbert Fritz is also a homemaker. She told, however, of her previous work with the Potomac Electric Power Co.

June Foster Mohler is with Mid-Atlantic Appliances, concerned with many applications of home equipment.

Edna Ann Chisolm Rohman, formerly working with fabrics at Woodward & Lothrop is now a homemaker.

Genevieve Poore spoke of her work in Textile Research with the Harris Associates Laboratories in Washington.

Grace Rogers is Assistant Curator of Textiles at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Her work demands a constant keeping up on developments in the field of textiles.

Shirley Mularkey is a Home Economist with Detergents, Inc., a new and growing industry.

Alice Shepherd is assistant buyer of one area of wearing apparel at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington. This too is a kind of work which demands a wide scope of background.

George Hopkins owns his own "Decorator Shop" in Lexington Park, Md. He recommended the importance in this sort of work of service and having the merchandise.

Ann Ward is with Personnel Records with the Hot Shoppes. She was previously working as a food trainee and in food production.

At Ohio State



Miss Langford

Marilyn Langford, who won the Women's Citizenship Prize upon graduation from Home Economics in '51, and was second among seven first honors, received the Master of Science degree at Ohio State University's fall quarter convocation last December.

Graduates, February 1953

Roberta Bafford, Crafts; Barbara Bright, General; Vivian Getz, Education; Lois Seal, Education; Ralph Tobiasen, Practical Art; Lillian Trageseo, General; Rosemary Wilson, General.

Personals

Corinne Alster is working at Paul Lynn Heller Advertising Agency in Washington. So far she says she's done slides for TV, newspaper ads, direct mail cards and folders.

Joan Blakelock is working in the display department at Kann's.

Dorothy Melvin Rose has a new daughter

born in December, Marjorie Melvin Rose.

Anne Darlington is assistant to Ann Mar at WMAR-TV in Baltimore.

Fabric Festival

The first Fabric Festival, held in the Maryland Room was a great success, presented by seniors majoring in Textiles and Clothing.

It brought together news of the fabrics on the current market, their best uses and care. There were opportunities to hear experts in textiles, to browse around the exhibits and enjoy the unending variety of colors and textures in fabrics.

Here was a chance to see why one skirt can be jumbled in a heap, sat on, practically beaten and then very simply washed and hung to dry ready for wear without ironing.

What about that greasy soup spilled down the front of a dress, or the beverage stain? Does that mean the dress is doomed for the dry cleaners? No indeed! There are inexpensive remedies for spots.

For redheads, blondes, and brunettes, there was a demonstration on color selection to help win that fraternity pin.

What about those hard to iron places on that new dress? There was a special exhibit with tips for ironing darts, curves, and using the pressing mit, block and rolls.

For those bagging skirts, there was a demonstration of the techniques for straightening them out.

The Home Economics Alumni Board met at the home of Hilda Nystrom for supper and business.



Grace Rogers



Hazel Tuemmler

Present were Carolyn Cappinger, Mary Humelsine, Mary Langford, Katharine Langridge, Dean Mount, Hilda Nystrom, and Hazel Tuemmler.



Mary Chaney

Hazel Tuemmler reported on the tray and basket sales in which she said that there were not enough of the articles being sold and that some other method of distribution should be worked out.

It was decided to contact some of the alumni in various sections of the state to ascertain if they

would help promote sales.

Mary Charlotte Chaney was asked to continue serving on the tray and basket committee.

Danforth Fellowship '52

By Marilyn Archer

I wish everyone in Home Economics could have shared my wonderful experi-

ences as a recipient of the Danforth Summer Fellowship. I spent four wonderful weeks gaining valuable information on all phases of Home Economics, and on a balanced way of life.

This Fellowship award is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Company of St. Louis and is offered to Home Economic seniors—one from each state, plus Canada and Hawaii. The purpose of this four weeks summer Fellowship has been briefly stated by Mr. Wm. H. Danforth, president of the Ralston Purina Co. and the Danforth Foundation, as "to help students make decisions—to enlarge their horizons—to broaden their contacts—and to render guidance and assistance in attaining the Four-Fold way of living."

In St. Louis

Our first two weeks were spent in St. Louis under the guidance of Mr. Earl A. Sindecuse, or "Papa Sinde" as we called him. We toured department stores, the Ralston Purina Research Farm, a fur house, Merchants' Exchange, Barnes Hospital, an advertising agency, Swift Meat Packing Plant and many more. We also had many classes with guest speakers who were tops in their fields. These were very complete lectures on the fundamentals in nutrition, on commercial research procedures, and on disease controls. On the lighter side, we attended the St. Louis Municipal Opera in Forest Park, visited the zoo, cheered for the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared on TV, ate all the candy we could hold at Mavrakas Candy Store, and filled ourselves with Italian food at Garavelli's Restaurant. We also had the experience of worshipping together in Mr. Danforth's Chapels—once at Barnes Hospital and again on Sunday at a Congregational Church in St. Louis.

The last two weeks were spent at camp Miniwanca, on the shores of Lake Michigan. Here emphasis was placed on the physical and religious side of life in complete contrast to the St. Louis days which stressed the social and mental development. At camp we slept in tents, bathed in Lake Michigan and quickly adapted ourselves to the great outdoors. Our classes on such subjects as Ethics, The Bible and Its Idea of God, Balanced Four Fold Living, and Horizons. After classes we divided into teams for sports—baseball, volley ball, track meets, swimming meets, etc. Everyone participated regardless of ability.

Each evening, we climbed the sand dunes overlooking Lake Michigan for vesper service, planned so that services would be held as the sun was setting with its myriad reflections on the water. This period of worship was one of unforgettable beauty.

Thanks to my Danforth Fellowship I now have friends in all states plus Canada and Hawaii.

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"I guess I was a natural for it."

That is the way Dorothy Hande, (P.E. '36), Executive Director of the Port Washington, N.Y., Girl Scout Council describes her interest in professional Girl Scouting.



Miss Hande

Although full-time jobs with the Girl Scouts may be a new concept to many people, for Dorothy and her more than 1500 colleagues working in the field it is a time-tested recipe for the college woman who wants a job which offers opportunity for community service.

A Girl Scout herself as a youngster, she says she was "convinced that professional Girl Scouting was the right job for me," by the professional workers she had known as a Senior Scout. "I had adored Scouting as a child and camping was the highlight of my life as a teenager. The adults who gave us so much of their time did such a fine job in making it an important thing in our lives that four of the girls in our small Senior group chose professional Scouting as careers."

Like the majority of her fellow workers Dorothy is one of the best advertisements the Girl Scouts have for their professional jobs.

As the Executive Director of the Port Washington Council, Dorothy is responsible for giving guidance and direction in its jobs of recruiting, training and supervision of troop leaders and committee members; securing financial support; providing camping opportunities, planning co-operative projects with other youth service and civic groups in the community and interpreting the program to the public.

Interest Increasing

Although she is the only professional worker employed by the Council, Dorothy says she "enjoys this small Council set-up because there is real opportunity to know both the girls and adults."

Before joining the Port Washington Council staff Dorothy was the Executive Director of the Pasadena, Calif., Council for four years. Previously she had served as a Field Director for two years with the Indianapolis, Ind., Council and also had done field work with the Chicago, Ill., Council while a graduate student at George Williams College. During the war she took a two year leave of absence to serve overseas with the Red Cross.

Enjoys the Setup

The growing demand for Scouting by girls in all parts of the country has made available many jobs similar to Dorothy's. As she and many other professionals testify a Girl Scout career can be one of the most challenging and personally rewarding available to the qualified woman. Conne-

tions with a major national organization, which is in turn part of a world wide movement, provides rich opportunities for growth and advancement. Since there are openings in communities both large and small, rural and urban, all over the U.S., the Girl Scout professional worker can choose the part of the country in which she wants to live and can transfer from one section to another without loss of job status. These jobs do not conflict with marriage and homemaking, but for the single and adventurous minded woman there are some jobs involving travel.

All applicants must have a bachelor's degree with emphasis in the social sciences, plus leadership and/or administrative experience with groups. Camp staff experience and graduate study in social group work are particularly desirable.

In addition to the basic requirements an applicant should have a real concern for the welfare of others, regardless of race, creed or nationality and a sincere acceptance of the Girl Scout code of ethics. She will need initiative, enthusiasm, patience, a sense of fun and a willingness to work hard. These high standards mean that the person who meets them can count on finding herself among congenial, competent and interesting colleagues.

On Year-Round Basis

Starting salaries for Executive Directors range from \$3,000 to \$6,000 according to the job responsibilities and the applicant's previous training and experience. The range for Field and District Directors is slightly less. Employment is on a year round basis with provision for one month's vacation and sick leave. Although working hours may be irregular, the total each week is usually kept to forty. In some cases the national organization gives fellowships for graduate study in the field. A period of in-service-training is provided to acquaint the newcomer with the organization's purpose, methods of work, etc. On-the-job training is given by members of the national field staff.

Local Councils Recommend

Applicants who meet the qualifications are approved by the Personnel Department of Girl Scout National Headquarters and recommended for positions with local councils, each of which is responsible for the employment of its own staff.

Maryland alumnae interested in learning more about the job opportunities in Girl Scouting are urged to write to the Personnel Department, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York.

In Alaska

Richard J. DiPasquale, who attended Phys. Ed. '47-'50, has been promoted to corporal while serving at the Army's Alaska General Depot at Fort Richardson, one of the principal supply centers for U.S. Forces in the Alaska area.

Orchid

V. Norman Farrell, '49 BPA, writes, "Been wondering what's been missing in my life lately and finally decided it was my alumni magazine. Some scholar, somewhere, some place, once indicated you don't recognize a good thing 'til it's too late."

Law

C. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association of the School of Law has been scheduled for Saturday Evening, May 9, at 7:00 P.M. in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Details of the program will be sent to all alumni by letter in the near future.

Nominations

The Nominating Committee, appointed by the President, Hon. C. Ferdinand Sybert, under the Chairmanship of Hon. John Grason Turnbull, has presented to the Secretary the following list of officers for the Alumni Association in the year 1952-53, to be elected by ballot at the annual banquet.

- President —Edwin Harlan, Esq., '34, Baltimore
 1st V.P. —Hon. J. Dudley Digges, '36, Upper Marlboro
 2nd V.P. —J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33, Baltimore
 3rd V.P. —Hon. Stanford I. Hoff, '34, Westminster
 Sec.-Treas. —G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq. '29, Baltimore

Executive Committee: Miss Mary Arabian '44, Baltimore; Joseph Bernstein, Esq. '18, Baltimore; Hon. Joseph L. Carter '25, Baltimore; Godfrey Child, Esq. '17, Pocomoke City; Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq. '39, Cumberland; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr., '35, Easton; Hon. Dorothy T. Jackson '45, Towson; Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq. '23, Baltimore; Benjamin B. Rosenstock Esq. '25, Frederick; Hon. Allan W. Rhynhart '20, Baltimore.

Members of the Nominating Committee in addition to Senator Turnbull were: Paul S. Berman, Esq. '22; Hon. Wm. S. James '37; Norman P. Ramsey, Esq.; and Hon. Charles C. Virts '40. Other nominees for the above offices to be eligible for the ballot must be presented by petition, signed by at least ten members of the association and filed with the Secretary, G. Kenneth Reiblich, School of Law, at least sixty days prior to the annual meeting.

At Yale

Irvin S. Brown '52 is one of 36 lawyers and law teachers from nine states and fifteen foreign countries to be named a Graduate Fellow of the Yale University Law School. He was a former faculty member of the Baltimore Junior College and will spend a year in residence study at Yale for an advanced law degree.

WSF Donation

Korea or India are the suggested recipients of Maryland's donation to the World Student Fund, according to Mary Jo Turner, chairman.

However, the final decision as to which will receive the fund will rest with national officials. The money amounts to 25 percent of the Campus Chest.

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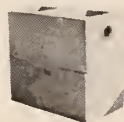
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Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole

Colonel Black Speaker

At a meeting of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association of the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy, the topic was "Pharmacy Students, Pharmacists, and the Armed Forces."

This subject was discussed by Colonel Robert L. Black, Chief of the Medical Service Corps, U.S.A.

Colonel Black enjoyed dinner with a group consisting of faculty members and the officers of the student organization. The faculty members present included Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Dr.



Miss Cole

George P. Hager and Dr. Frank J. Slama and the writer. The officers of the Student Branch included Burton J. Goldstein, president, C. Robert Welsh, vice-president, and Barbara Miller, secretary.

Colonel Black, addressing an audience of over 125 persons which included members of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the faculty, students, and guests, discussed the topics of securing commissions, types of service performed, and the purposes of the Medical Service Corps which he commands.

Everyone in attendance found Colonel Black's address most interesting and very enjoyable.

The Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association is very active in the School of Pharmacy, and it was a "red letter day" for them to have Colonel Black as a speaker.

Jos. Cohen Elected

Mr. Joseph Cohen, (Pharmacy '29), sales manager of Loewy Drug Company in Baltimore, was elected executive secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, succeeding Dr. Melville Strasburger, retiring after ten years of service.

Mr. Cohen resigned from Loewy Drug

Company to assume his new full-time position and also became executive secretary of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association and the editor of the *Maryland Pharmacist*, official publication of both the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association.

He has been active in association work for 20 years, and has served as a member of many important committees in the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association. He took a prominent part in the fund-raising campaign for the new Maryland Pharmaceutical Association headquarters building, which will be dedicated in January.

Among the posts held by Mr. Cohen are membership on the Civil Defense Advisory Committee for the State of Maryland and the General Alumni Council of the University. He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association Membership Committee.

From 1932 to 1946 Mr. Cohen was in the retail drug business, operating two successful stores. In 1946 he entered the wholesale drug field as general manager of a sundry wholesale house in Baltimore. Four years later he became sales manager of the Loewy Drug Company.

Dr. Strasburger, the retiring secretary, was the first full-time secretary in the history of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. A veteran of 40 years of experience in the retail drug field, he was president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association during 1936-1937. He became secretary of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association in 1915, editor of the *Maryland Pharmacist* in 1939, and secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association in 1942.

Kelly Memorial Building

The University's newest building—the KELLY MEMORIAL—was dedicated on January 16, 1953 in honor of Dr. Evander F. Kelly, (Pharm. '02)

The main entrance of the handsome colonial style structure opens into the Memorial Room, which is flanked on either side by the Library and Conference Room. In the Memorial Room is a bronze bust of Dr. E. F. Kelly by Henry Berge and the Golden Book containing the names of all contributors to the Memorial Building. The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy donated the bronze bust and the

custom made furnishings. In the Library is a bronze plaque acknowledging gifts and contributions of the American Pharmaceutical Association. In the Conference Room is a bronze plaque representing the gift of the Trustees of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

The various sub-divisions of the building are representative of the educational accomplishments and professional phases of pharmaceutical practice and yet provide the practicalities that the profession requires for successful operation. The library and building are available to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland and the students and faculty thereof. The general meeting room and seminar rooms are available to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland for the conduct of seminars, refresher courses and extraordinary meetings of faculty, student body, and sections and groups thereof.

Dr. Dunning in Charge

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning was Chairman of the Committee in charge of the construction of the Memorial. Dean Noel E. Foss was General Chairman of the Committee on Dedication, and presided at the exercises. The welcome was given by Manuel B. Wagner, President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. The invocation was given by the Rev. Don Frank Fenn of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, and the benediction by Rabbi Israel M. Goldman. Greetings were brought by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and by Dr. Huntington Williams for Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr.

The following speakers commemorated Dr. Evander Frank Kelly: Dr. B. Olive Cole, Secretary of the Faculty, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland; Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association; and Dr. Robert L. Swain, Editor of Drug Topics and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, General Chairman, presented the Kelly Memorial Building to the University of Maryland, and the acceptance speech was made by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland.

Miss Margaret E. Beatty of the office staff of the School of Pharmacy was the organist. The professors of the School of Pharmacy and the members of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical

THE KELLY MEMORIAL BUILDING

The Kelly Memorial Building is shown at the left, above. Picture at the right, above, shows the laying of the corner stone. Left to right: Joseph Cohen, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Samuel I. Raichlen, President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. H. C. Byrd; Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, General Chairman of the Kelly Memorial; Manuel B. Wagner, President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Noel E. Foss, Dean of the School of Pharmacy; J. Milton Patterson of the Board of Regents; Frank Block, President of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association.



Association acted as ushers for the occasion.

Following the Cornerstone Laying by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, those in attendance at the dedicatory exercises inspected the Memorial Building.

The group attending the dedicatory exercises included members of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland; members of the Council of the American Pharmaceutical Association; many Deans of the Schools of Pharmacy of the Nation; Deans of the Schools of the University of Maryland; officers of several State Pharmaceutical Associations; representatives of the United States Pharmacopoeia and of the National Formulary; members of the Armed Forces; as well as members of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association, Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, Travelers' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Baltimore Drug Exchange; practicing pharmacists of the State of Maryland, Independent and Chain Drug Stores, Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

Dr. Swain's Praise

Lauding Dr. Kelly as "a writer, teacher, leader, counsellor, philosopher, idealist, realist, administrator, planner, inspirer and humanitarian—truly the embodiment of those innate virtues which endeared him to his profession and enshrined his memory in the hearts of those privileged to trudge by his side and have some part in the vast drama in which he was destined long to play the major role," Dr. Robt. L. Swain said,

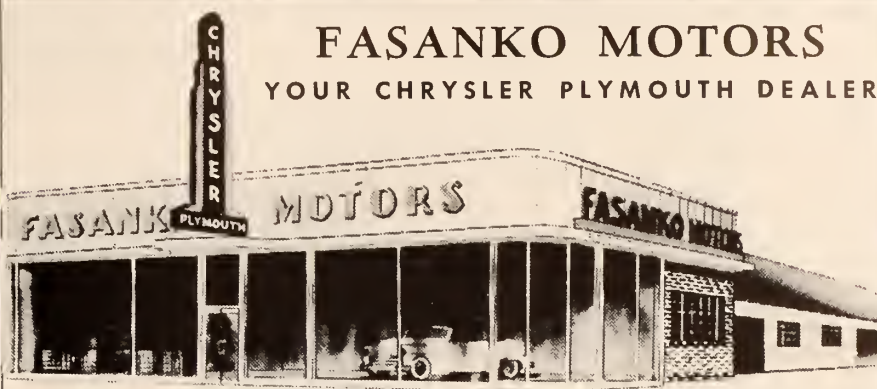
"While Dr. Kelly was one of pharmacy's most distinguished leaders, his real significance is found in those traits of character and achievements which go far deeper than the concept of mere leadership. Pharmacy has been blessed with many great leaders, but throughout its proud history, few men of Dr. Kelly's superb mental, spiritual and personal qualifications have emerged."

Dr. Kelly was continuously associated with the teaching of pharmacy, first as an assistant in the pharmacy laboratory in 1903, as an associate professor in 1906, professor in 1917, Dean of the Faculty from 1918 to 1926 and then as Advisory Dean until his death.

Great Organizer

Dr. Kelly made himself not only a part of professional pharmacy, but also of organized pharmacy. When he became Dean in 1918, following the First World War, there were only 52 students in the Department of Pharmacy and 24 of these were graduated in 1919. In 1918 he was active in the group which succeeded in having the Student Army Training Corps made available to those students in the School of Pharmacy who were high school graduates. To meet this requirement, and with only scant funds, it was necessary to add two subjects to the curriculum—Physiology and Hygiene and Bacteriology.

Dr. Kelly was very active in the group which worked for the amalgamation of the Baltimore professional schools of the University of Maryland with the Maryland State College to form the State University, which was accomplished through an act of the State Legislature in 1920.



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Dean Symons Honored

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, who retired in 1950 after 36 years of service to the University as director of the Maryland Extension Service, and was Dean of the College of Agriculture, who selected by



Dean Symons

Progressive Farmer, Southern farm magazine, as "Man of the Year in Service to Maryland Agriculture." The award was made in Maryland for the first time this year.

Honoring Dr. Symons in the Carolinas-Virginia edition of the publication The Progressive Farmer said: "He championed practical and worthwhile advances in agriculture, and during his administration, extension agents and offices were established in all 23 Maryland counties. He was a pioneer advocate of rural electrification and played a sterling role in the program that has carried electricity to an overwhelming portion of all Maryland's farms today."

Dr. Symons, after whom Symons Hall at the University is named, is recognized in The Progressive Farmer, also, for his many contributions to Maryland agriculture other than his work with the extension service:

"He helped organize the Maryland Horticultural Society and served as secretary from 1903 to 1918. The Maryland Agricultural Society was also one of his great interests, and he served as its secretary from 1916 to 1922. Dr. Symons served as dean of agriculture at the University of Maryland from 1947 to 1950."

Previously, The Progressive Farmer, Carolinas-Virginia edition has presented a "Man of the Year" award to outstanding agriculturists in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, and beginning with Dr. Symons this year, the award will be given annually to a Maryland leader also.

Dr. Symons, a man of action and ability, is, on the University's books, "retired." He is, however, Director of Public Relations for the Suburban Trust Company's chain of Maryland banks.

Praise from Kentucky

A recent issue of "The Sheepmen," Lexington, Kentucky, a practical sheep publication for flock owners, contained an article by H. C. Besuden, Kentucky breeder, reflecting considerable credit on Maryland's sheep industry and individual leaders connected with it, particularly Frank R. McFarland, Jr., assistant county agent, Baltimore County; Gordon Bautz of Luther-ville, and Professor Boyd Whittle of the University's animal husbandry department. The article is entitled "A New Rural Maryland in McFarland Style." Mr. Besuden's material was gathered on a tour of inspection of Maryland's flock owners.

"Returning to the Bautz home," Mr. Besuden states, "I had a little while to review the day's program and prepare for the

night one. I had noticed all day that a lot of women were on the tour, but McFarland said there would be many more that night, and he was right. This man McFarland has the knack of getting the wives interested and then the men can't do anything about it. I have never visited in a nicer home than the Bautz's, and they certainly made my stay with them pleasant."

"A demonstration was conducted by Boyd Whittle of the University," the article went on to say, "and I think he conducted about the best going over of a sheep that I have ever witnessed. Being around Whittle awhile, you soon can whittle away all doubts as to his knowing what a sheep should be like."

"I visualized in my mind's eye a new day for rural Maryland," concluded the writer, with "no more waste or unused pasture land—her rolling acres transformed into usefulness, producing lambs, wool, and beef where once briars and weeds grew unattended."

Herdsmen's Course

More than 100 livestockmen, among them 15 women, attended the second annual Herdsmen's Short Course.

Feeding, breeding and management of beef, swine and sheep were taught in classes and practical work periods.

Students came from 16 of Maryland's 23 counties, plus Virginia, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Maryland Land Week

The week of July 27 will be Maryland Land Week.

It has been the policy to have one area of the State highlight the observance each year. This year it will be Area 2. Upper Eastern Shore: Kent, Queen Anne's, Cecil, Caroline, and Talbot counties. The committee defined other areas as follows:

Area 1. Lower Eastern Shore: Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties.

Area 3. Southern Maryland: Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Calvert, Charles and Anne Arundel counties.

Area 4. Central Maryland: Harford, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Frederick, and Montgomery counties.

Area 5. Western Maryland: Garrett, Allegany, and Washington counties.

The areas were chosen because of similar types of agriculture in the counties. Under this plan any individual area, when highlighting Land Week, will be able to select the date most suitable for the type of farming within the area.

New officers were elected at the meeting as follows: Edward Holter, member of Maryland's Board of Regents and Master of the State Grange, was re-elected chairman of the committee. Carl Feucht, Sr., Elkton, was elected Vice-Chairman, and Professor Charles P. Ellington (Soil Conservation) of the University was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

In Canal Zone

First Lt. Harold E. Durst, (Agr. '49) who entered the Army in '49, is serving at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, with the 33d Infantry Regiment.

Assigned to Tank Company, he also has been active in off-duty sports, including football, playing end on the regimental football team.

"Outstanding Teacher"

Dr. Morley A. Jull, Head of the Poultry Department, received a citation as the "outstanding poultry teacher of the year" and a \$100 check at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association. Students and Alumni will recall that Dr. Jull was one of four faculty members in the College of Agriculture who were honored in 1950 for "excellence in teaching".

At Ohio State

Clarence B. Melton, Agri. '51, was awarded a Master of Science degree at Ohio State's fall quarter convocation last December.

New Regulation

A new regulation of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture prohibits feeding raw garbage to swine, in order to prevent transmission of diseases to animals or man. The regulation is to be enforced by the Livestock Sanitary Service and calls for persons feeding garbage to swine to secure a permit from the State Board of Agriculture. The permits must be renewed yearly. The regulation does not apply to farmers feeding their own household garbage to pigs raised for their own use. In areas where feeding of garbage is prohibited by local regulations, no permits will be issued.

Be Ready for Fire

It is amazing that so few farms have fire extinguishers, states A. V. Krewatch, Extension Agricultural Engineer at the University.

Seldom, he says, does he see fire fighting equipment in homes or barns. Although extinguishers may not entirely put out the fire, they often can keep a fire in check until the fire department arrives.

Rowland Hyde

The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea has been awarded to Cpl. Rowland Hyde, (Ag. '51).

He is an assistant squad leader in the 2d Infantry Division, which captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July.

Corporal Hyde entered the Army in July 1951 and joined the 2d in October 1952.

He was a member of the University's boxing team and fought his bout to a draw against Michigan State in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, '48.

Roger Cohill

Roger Cohill, '47, has just been named Sales Manager of the Insecticide Division of the Miller, Chemical, and Fertilizer in Baltimore. Roger is now serving his second term on the Agricultural Alumni Board and is remembered at Maryland for his unusual activity as Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, President of the Student-Government Association, President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and a member of O.D.K. and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities. Raised in Hancock, Maryland, he was associated with his famous Dad, J. Andrew Cohill, in the fruit business. With the Miller-Corporation, he has served as entomologist and Assistant Sales Manager prior to the new appointment.

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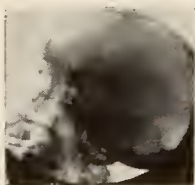
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Dr. John Wagner '38

New Psychiatry Course

A series of inservice training programs in mental health for Maryland public health nurses began in January at the Psychiatric Institute under the joint auspices of the Maryland State Department of Health and the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Maurice H. Greenhill, associate professor of psychiatry at the university, and Miss Florence Burnett, R.N., public health nursing consultant in mental hygiene, Division of Public Health Nursing of the State Health Department, and part-time research assistant at the School of Medicine.

In North Carolina

Dr. Greenhill and Miss Burnett worked on a similar program in North Carolina.

Designed as a two-year project, the inservice training program for public health nurses is an approach to the teaching of mental health principles as they apply to everyday problems in public health.

Instruction is patient-centered and with a minimum of didactic teaching.

The program's dual purpose; Education and research in teaching methods.

Educationally, it is designed to increase the public health nurses' understanding of human behavior and to enable them to apply what they have learned in establishing more productive nurse-patient-family relationships in their daily work.

"Public health nurses," Miss Burnett says, "can play an increasingly more significant role in the developing movement to incorporate mental health in general public health practice."

Their access to the family and their many contacts in rural and urban communities place them in a unique position for the promotion of health, for preventive practice, for casefinding, and referral for early treatment of those who have emotional problems.

"Usually in general nursing training and in specialized public health education, nurses have not been adequately prepared to understand the mental health aspects of community nursing or the role of social and emotional factors in disease. Inservice educational programs are designed to give public health nurses additional training in this field."

Public Health Nurses

Each group enrolled in the program will include five public health nurses from three participating counties and one nurse from the faculty or graduate clinical teaching staff of the School of Nursing, University of Maryland, and the University Hospital.

Under the leadership of staff members of the Psychiatric Institute, nursing group discussions will center around techniques of interviewing, dynamics of human behavior, interpersonal relationships with emphasis on the interaction between the nurses and the patients, and some comprehensive concepts of nursing.

Research in teaching methods will be part of the project.

Active at 80

Commemorating the 80th birthday of Dr. Chas. R. Foutz (M.D. '99), Robert L. McDowell wrote in the *Baltimore Sun* from Westminster:—"Carroll county's dean of practicing physicians celebrated his eightieth birthday by taking a little time off from his usual medical duties to watch inauguration festivities in Washington on the television.

"It was just about the only concession made for the occasion, until the evening hours when scores of friends, medical and business associates and townspeople paid tribute to the physician.

"Dr. Foutz is believed to be the oldest active practitioner, from the point of view of service, in the State. He has ministered to the medical needs of Carroll countians from his home for 55 years. He was born on the farm in Uniontown on January 20, 1873.

"In 1900, he married Carrie E. Brown, who died in 1936. He has four children: Charles R. Foutz, Jr., Mrs. G. Russell Benson, Mrs. Paul Lawyer, and Mrs. Harry Monroe. There are also ten grandchildren.

"Dr. Foutz has ministered to several generations in many Westminster families, and is credited with bringing thousands of babies into the world.

"Aside from his medical practice, the doctor has always been keenly interested in his community, its needs and its growth.

"And in a town which is not without its share of venerable personages, he is noted for his energy and his zest and enthusiasm for living which have endeared him to old and young in all walks of life.

Many Organizations

"He is a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, a past master of the Door to Virtue Lodge No. 46, A.F. & A.M.; a member of the Shriners and a Knight Templar of Baltimore; a life member of Charity Lodge, Knights of Pythias; a life member of the Friends of Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion; a life member of Molleville Post No. 407, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Also, an honorary member of the Westminster Fire Department; a member of the Westminster Riding Club; a member of the Carroll County Medical Association; a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland; a member of the Army Advisory Committee of the 2nd Army, and a member of the board of trustees of the Maryland General Hospital.

"His business interests include: president of the Westminster Hardware Company; vice president of the Union National Bank, and—in service—the oldest director of the bank; a director of the newspaper *The Democratic Advocate*, and a director of the Carroll County Mutual Fire Company.

"As one of his closest admirers and long-time friends put it: 'He has not only been a physician to his people over this half century, but he has shared their sorrows and their happiness, and has been a loyal confidant to many.'

"His eightieth birthday will be shared in spirit by many of us all over Carroll county."

In Chicago

The first annual clinical meeting of the

American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology was held in Chicago recently.

Dr. Louis H. Douglass, Professor of Obstetrics of the University of Maryland read one of the outstanding papers of the entire session, which was attended by over 1200 of the most prominent gynecologists in the United States. His subject was "Cerebral Arrhythmia and its relationship to Pregnancy Toxemia."

Dr. John E. Savage, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics, of the University of Maryland, was also in attendance and led a round table meeting.

In Oneida County, N. Y.

Dr. Herman J. Haberer '06 of Utica, New York has a unique record of success in elections. He was first appointed coroner of Oneida County by Governor Dix in 1911. He was reappointed in 1913 by Governor Sulzer. Since 1919 he has been elected every time he has run for the office, making a total of eleven plus the two terms to which he was appointed.

Medical TV Program

The University of Maryland weekly TV Program "Live and Help Live" originating with WBAL-TV Baltimore is entering its second year. It has been a tremendous success and is more fully described on page 10.

No subject of interest to the individual or the public is taboo. Diseases of the sex glands and tract are presented along with others and are received with appropriate regard. Occasionally topics have been discussed at the peak of their local interest, notably that of ringworm of the scalp which reached epidemic proportions in Baltimore in 1952. Following the telecast clinics were flooded with persons seeking diagnosis and treatment.

The greatest interest, however, as reflected by viewer reaction was in the presentation and demonstration of the less spectacular things, namely techniques, operations, diagnostic tests and research procedures. These were performed on location and explained to the audience in simple language. By these procedures the viewing public apparently got the feel of being part of a great and interesting community and began to realize the part each must play in community life if the programs for better health and sanitation, better hospital care and research facilities are to be a reality.

Programs of the future are planned to eliminate the blunders made (and there were many), and to strengthen the present type of program content.

AEC in Seattle

The Atomic Energy Commission has expanded its graduate fellowship program in radiological physics by adding a West Coast training location. Two others already are in operation.

The University of Washington at Seattle and the AEC's Hanford Operations Office will jointly conduct the new program for the 1953-54 school year.

Programs will be continued at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in cooperation with Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and at the University of Rochester in cooperation with the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By LOUISE LONGANECKER, J.



Orange Blossom Parade

Chapel Bells Initiated as Wedding Bells for Balmer-Foster Nuptials

Although it was the second wedding in Maryland's Memorial Chapel, the wedding of Diane Adele Foster to Lieutenant John M. Balmer, USAF was the first wedding for which the chapel chimes became wedding chimes. The bride, a senior, is vice president of the women's league, Mortar board, student religious council and the Westminster club, and formerly was president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her grandfather, the late T. J. Foster, was founder of the International Correspondence schools. The groom, now stationed in Oklahoma, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Boer—Grogan

Florence Estelle Grogan to John C. Baer, Maryland Student.

Brodford—Skinner

Barbara Ann Skinner, Maryland alumna, President of Alpha Delta Pi, to Dudley M. Bradford, University of Illinois.

Chomberlain—Dees

Mary Ann Dees, Nursing '38, to Dr. E. C. Chamberlain.

Chappelear—Amory

Both Maryland seniors, Shirley Mae Amory, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Harold L. Amory of Walter Reed Medical Center, to George H. Chappelear, Jr.

Chisholm—Fobiszok

Robert S. Chisholm, D.D.S., '52 to Antoinette Fabiszak.

Cohn—Waters

Jean Gloria Waters, Nursing '48, to Dr. Jerome E. Cohn.

Colburn—Donovan

Virginia Donovan to Raymond Colburn, Maryland alumnus.

Cox—Fellenz

Vivian Fellenz, Winona, Minnesota, to Walter C. Cox, Maryland alumnus.

Crowley—Sheeley

Ernest J. Crowley, D.D.S., '51 to Ethel Sheeley in Baltimore.

Davis—Doy

Virginia Mae Day to Lieut. Kenneth R. Davis, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Durney—Porter

Lillie F. Porter, Nursing '51, to Thomas E. Durney.

Ecker—Brown

Margaret Jean Brown to Charles I.

Ecker, Maryland alumnus, now a physical education instructor at Taneytown High School.

Emmitt—Christopher

Frances Marion Christopher to Harry F. Emmitt, Maryland alumnus, now associated with Physar Drugs of New York.

Forgason—Lloyd

Doris G. Lloyd, Nursing '26, to Lt. J. C. Fargason.

Folk—Monsfield

Katherine Ann Mansfield, Maryland alumna, to John W. Folk, George Washington.

Giller—Zec

Bessie Marie Parks Zec, Nursing '40, to Edward A. Giller.

Hamilton—Horst

Janet Ann Horst to Second Lieut. John T. Hamilton, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Hormon—Worischek

Anne Lucille Worischek to George G. Harman, Maryland Graduate student. Both are V. P. I. graduates.

Hein—Skolnick

Estelle Skolnick, Maryland alumna, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Joseph E. Hein.

Holloway—Berkley

Donna Jean Berkley to James D. Holloway, 2nd, senior at Maryland, Delta Tau Delta.

Jacobsen—Kearney

Both Maryland graduates, Ruth Joan Kearney, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Epsilon, to Hugh N. Jacobsen, Sigma Chi, graduate student at Yale's School of Architecture.

Kaiser—Jones

Jeanette Jones to Carl Kaiser, Pharmacy alumnus, now a graduate assistant of pharmaceutical chemistry at Maryland College of Pharmacy.

Korpo—Berman

Helen Lois Berman, Ohio University, to Morton Kappa, Maryland alumnus.

Kehoe—Downey

Adelia Joan Downey, Maryland alumna, to Daniel J. Kehoe.

Krewatch—Robertson

Gloria Christine Robertson, Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, to PFC Kenneth K. Krewatch, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus, son of Professor Albert V. Krewatch, Agriculture Engineering, Maryland.

LoBar—Goeller

Edgar M. LaBar, Jr., D.D.S., '52 to Frances Joanne Goeller.

Lancaster—Rae

Martha Gillespie Roe, Maryland alumna, to Henry C. Lancaster, Jr., Virginia alumnus.

Langdon—Smith

Esther Lorraine Smith to John N. Langdon, Maryland student.

Lange—Narrie

Helen Ruth Norrie to Glenn R. Lange, Maryland alumnus.

Lavelle—Lynch

John J. Lavelle, D.D.S., '52 to Elizabeth Lynch in Wilmington, Del., on September 27.

Lee—Slaney

Phyllis Alice Slaney, Nursing '46, to Dr. Robert E. Lee. They were married in Livorno, Italy.

Lambardi—Cullen

Angelo R. Lombardi, D.D.S., '47 to Virginia Cullen in Boonton, N. J., on July 5.

Mason—Hill

Betty Imogene Hill to Pfc. Donald F. Mason, USA, Maryland alumnus.

McDaniel—Hudgins

Doris Jean Hudgins, Nursing '51, to Thomas McDaniel.

McHugh—Calcagnini

Joan Inez Calcagnini, Penn Hall and Finch Junior College, to Walter P. McHugh, Maryland alumnus, World War II Marine Corps Veteran.

Messer—Hipp

Richard J. Messer, D.D.S., '52 to Barbara Hipp.

Mickey—Pelleschi

At San Juan, Puerto Rico, Rose Marie Pelleschi, St. Johns Nursing School of New York, to William E. Mickey, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Miller—Aiken

Nancy Baird Aiken, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles H. Miller, Kappa Alpha, both Maryland alumni.

Nichals—Gasser

Martha Helen Gasser, Nursing '48, to James P. Nichols.

Noya—Giordano

Marie Dolores Giordano to Joseph J. Noya, Maryland School of Medicine student.

Parulis—Reeder

Both Maryland alumni, Charlotte Anne Reeder, Alpha Delta Pi, to Adolph J. Parulis, Phi Kappa Tau.

Pearson—Capehart

Patricia Louise Capehart, daughter of Indiana's Senator and Mrs. Capehart, to James C. Pearson, both Maryland alumni.

Palites—Marrette

Doris Jeanne Morrette, Maryland alumna, Sigma Kappa, to 2nd Lt. William C. Polites, USMC.

Pyle—Richardson

Mozelle Richardson, member of faculty, Bel Air High, to Kenneth G. Pyle, Maryland senior.

Robinson—Johnson

Rosalie Johnson, Maryland alumna, to James S. Robinson, Maryland senior.

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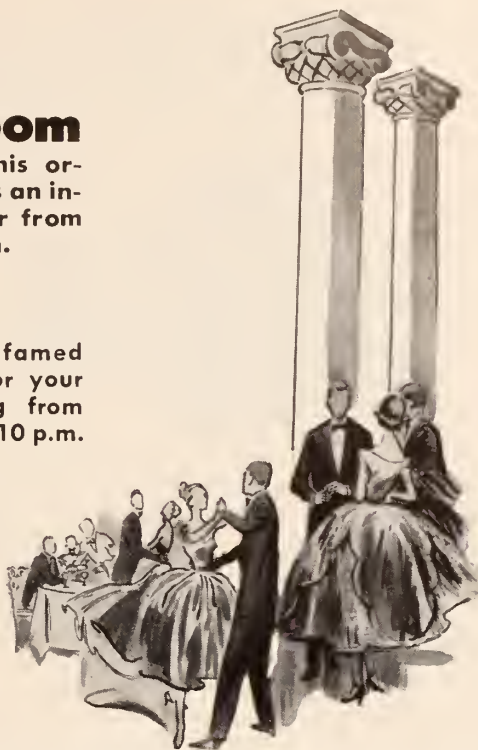
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Royal—Bishop

Loraine Bishop, Gay, North Carolina, graduate of Memorial Mission Hospital School of Nursing and Asheville Biltmore College, to Doyle Royal, Maryland graduate and Assistant Dean of Men at Maryland. The groom, an Army Captain in World War II, was one of Maryland's outstanding tennis stars and now coaches both the tennis and soccer teams.

Rubenstein—Zinder

Both Maryland graduates, Ruth Anne Zinder, President of Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Stanley E. Rubenstein, Tau Epsilon Phi, President, Student Government Association. Navy veteran.

Ryan—Wheeler

Ann Margaret Wheeler, Tri-Delt and D. A. R., to Lieut. Paul A. Ryan, USAF reserve, World War II veteran, and Alpha Tau Omega, both Maryland alumni.

Schock—Potts

Betty Joan Potts, Maryland alumna, to Joseph P. Schock, Marquette.

Shwartz—Posmon

Rita Pasman to Charles Shwartz, Pharmacy student. They were married on TV program "Bride and Groom."

Sengstock—Knighton

Miriam Janis Knighton to Capt. Charles H. Sengstock, 3rd, USAF, Maryland student.

Stewart—Morks

Both Maryland alumni, Patricia Eileen Marks, to Merrick W. Stewart.

Tongue—Enlow

Raymond K. Tongue, D.D.S., '43 to Barbara Enlow.

Tupmon—Hanson

Florence Marguerite Hanson, Maryland alumna, to Wilbur C. Tupman, Georgia Tech and George Washington, World War II Navy veteran.

Walsh—Kendall

Joan Alden Kendall, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Ambrose M. Walsh, USN, USS New Jersey.

Worner—Hartley

Ruth Marion Hartley, Maryland alumna, to William C. Warner, George Washington.

Worren—Dolan

Virginia Clare Dolan, Our Lady of Cincinnati, Beth Gamma Phi, to William E. Warren, Maryland alumnus.

Wedemeyer—Davenport

Dorothy Edna Davenport, Maryland alumna, to Capt. Albert D. Wedemeyer, USA, veteran of European Theatre and Korea.

West—Sondelmann

Anita Christiane Sandelmann, Maryland senior, to Charles V. West, U. S. Army, Ft. Devins, Mass.

Westerfield—Schellhos

Charlotte E. Schellhas to Edwin E. Westerfield, both Maryland alumni.

Woolley—Righter

Jane Stuart Righter, Wilson Teachers, to Charles Woolley, Maryland alumnus.

Wolmon—Lorentz

At Houston, Texas, Mary Louise Lorentz to 1st Lieutenant Benjamin R. Wolman, USAF, Maryland graduate recently returned from Korea. At College Park Lieutenant Wolman was, for two years, manager of the varsity boxing team.



Rings On Their Fingers

Albert—Sondler

Barbara Albert to Sergeant Robert E. Sandler, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Allen—Dixon

Nancy Jean Allen, Maryland student, Alpha Chi Omega, to Airman Richard M. Dixon, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Avermon—Deokin

Mary Jane Averman, Maryland graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John H. Deakin, Carnegie Tech, Phi Kappa, overseas World War II veteran.

Bohmer—Fitzgerald

Kathryn Jane Bahmer to Pvt. Donald L. Fitzgerald former Maryland student.

Boiley—Remson

Sallie Bailey, Holton-Arms, Sweet Briar and Mt. Vernon, to Ellsworth J. Remson, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Baker—Mount

Both Maryland alumni, Sandra Lee Baker, Delta Gamma, to Stuart W. Mount, Sigma Chi.

Baroff—Seidel

Barbara Jewell Baroff to Alvin M. Seidel, both Maryland students.

Behner—Coon

Marilyn Jean Behner to Harold E. Coon, former Maryland student.

Blizzard—Heaps

Both Maryland graduates, Jane Crea Blizzard, Gamma Phi Beta, to Emory A. Heaps, one of Delta Tau Delta's founders, World War II and Korea Navy Lieutenant.

Boyer—Schumock

Eleanor D. Boyer, Maryland alumna, to Paul R. Schumack.

Boynton—Randall

Evelyn Louise Boynton, Bryn Mawr alumna, now at Hollins College, to Edward O. Randall, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Cohen—Feldstein

Lois Ann Cohen to Lee M. Feldstein, Maryland alumnus.

Cole—Swensen

Patricia Dudley Cole, Maryland alumna, to Lieutenant Charles Swensen, USA, University of Illinois.

Cooksey—Thompson

Viola Montez Cooksey, American University alumna, to David G. Thompson, Maryland alumnus and present graduate student.

Culbertson—Jones

Betty Maria Culbertson, Chi Omega, Maryland senior, of Mexico City, to John L. Jones, M. I. T. senior, Beta Theta Pi, former Navy Midshipman.

Doniel—Akers

Jean Ellen Daniel, George Washington, to Sheldon B. Akers, Theta Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa Maryland BS and MS.

Dovies—Bucher

Frances Eileen Davies to James R. Bucher, both Maryland alumni.

Densford—Knight

Claire Densford, Maryland, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College, to Maryland graduate Lieut. Curtis H. Knight of Fort Myer. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert L. Densford, U. S. Navy.

DiCicco—Covey

Claire Anne DiCicco, Marjorie Webster, to Kevin E. Cavey, Maryland graduate.

Dodson—Allen

Both Maryland seniors, Joan Dodson, Alpha Omicron Phi, to S. Paul Allen, Alpha Tau Omega.

Elkan—Wertheimer

Catherine Elkan, Maryland Junior, to Lieut. Arnold F. Wertheimer, USAF, Pittsburgh alumnus.

Eltring—Warren

Mary Ann Eltring, Maryland senior, president of Gamma Phi Beta and a member of Omicron Nu Home Ec honorary, to Allen M. Warren, Theta Tau, Engineering senior at Virginia.

Feinberg—Helfer

Carol Snodra Feinberg to Donald Helfer, Tau Epsilon Phi, both Maryland alumni.

Ferguson—Bien

Both Maryland alumni, Jean Hook Ferguson, Alpha Omicron Pi, to J. Irvin Bien.

Fields—Schiff

Marilyn Fields, Maryland senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Peter H. Schiff, Columbia graduate now at Harvard Law School.

Friedman—Tomkins

Lois Ruth Friedman, Maryland, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Frederic D. Tomkins.

Golden—Mulitz

Dorothy Lita Golden, Duke graduate, to Earl Mulitz, Maryland alumnus.

Goodwin—Krouse

Ethel Charlotte Goodwin, Maryland senior, to Lieut. jg. Philip C. Krouse, Maryland alumnus.

Grennell—Rolston

Both Maryland graduates, Shirley Margaret Grennell, graduate student, to Charles H. Rolston.

Gross—Gildenhorn

Alma Lee Gross, Maryland senior, to Maryland graduate Joseph B. Gildenhorn, now attending Yale Law School.

Guenther—Williams

Rosemary Wade Guenther, Maryland alumna, to Midshipman Raymond L. Williams, USN.

Hommett—Goylord

Jacqueline Lee Hammett, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. jg. Sidney W. Gaylord, Jr., USNA alumnus, recently returned from Korea.



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Howkins—Van Vliet

Both Maryland alumni, Sheila Margaret Hawkins, to Roger S. Van Vliet.

Hering—Doy

Sarah Ruth Hering, Johns Hopkins Hospital of Nursing, to Maurice H. Day, senior at Maryland, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Hoffman—Boer

Both Maryland alumni, Judith Joan Hoffman to Eric A. Baer, All-American Soccer star.

Jones—Vondegrift

Barbara Louise Jones to Franklin E. Vondegrift, Maryland student.

Joplin—Barr

Joyes Warren Joplin, Stephens College and Juilliard School of Music, to Captain Andrew M. Barr, USA, Maryland alumnus, Fort Knox.

King—Clork

Joanne King, Trinity College, to Lieut. Melvin L. Clark, USMC, Maryland alumnus.

Knibb—Tyrie

Both Maryland graduates, Miriam Bowles Knibb—Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Nu honorary societies, to John R. Tyrie, Delta Sigma Phi.

Kurtz—Golberg

Libby Freida Kurtz to Marvin B. Golberg, Pharmacy graduate, now dentistry student.

Lotimer—Shepherd

Nance Jane Latimer, Maryland alumna to 1st Lieutenant James M. Shepherd, USAF, M. I. T. alumnus.

Lowler—Kinsley

Beverly Covell Lawler, Delta Gamma, to Earl L. Kinsley, Alpha Tau Omega, both Maryland graduates.

Lewis—Wagner

Mary Anne Lewis to Hugh E. Wagner, Jr., Maryland Law School student.

Little—Blizzard

Anne Worthington Little, Western Maryland, member of Prince Georges County Board of Education, to John C. Blizzard, Maryland graduate.

Morland—Kroupo

Both Maryland graduates, Patricia Ann Marland, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Edwood J. Kroupa, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mottie—Boldwin

Maryland senior Elizabeth Hill Mattie, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Tau Epsilon and Tau Omicron Phi, to Midshipman (53) Charles C. Baldwin, USN. Miss Mattie, daughter of Rear Admiral Dominic L. Mattie, USN, was one of the princesses in the Annapolis Tercentenary celebration.

Milstead—Bettendorf

Joan Pauline Milstead to Philip E. Bettendorf, Alpha Tau Omega, Maryland graduate.

Minick—Choppell

Emily Louise Minick to Richard B. Chappell, Maryland alumnus.

Morley—Burk

Suzanne Morley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Allan D. Burk, Delta Sigma Pi and Theta Chi, both Maryland seniors.

Murray—Cossidy

Barbara Kauffman Murray, student at Middlebury, to Corporal James R. Cassidy, USMC, Maryland alumnus.

Norris—Rohrer

Leona Mae Norris to Conrad R. Rohrer, former Maryland student.

O'Donnell—Moy

Anne-Hedwig O'Donnell, teacher at Alice Deal Junior High, D. C., to Maryland alumnus John O. May.

Offitt—Abeshouse

Sara Offitt to George A. Abeshouse, School of Medicine student.

Pork—Montgomery

Maxine Carol Park, American University, to Lieut. Forest D. Montgomery, USAF, Maryland graduate.

Perry—Jackson

Johanne Edith Perry, Maryland senior, to Luther B. Jackson, Montgomery Junior College.

Peter—Cissel

Both Maryland alumni, Elizabeth Ann Peter, Alpha Omicron Pi, to John C. Cissel, Alpha Tau Omega.

Peterson—Burnett

Donna Jean Peterson, Maryland and Brigham Young, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Lloyd C. Burnett, George Washington.

Piper—Riker

Patricia Ann Piper, Maryland graduate, to Alexander J. Riker, University of Michigan.

Pisner—Gerber

Both Maryland seniors, Diana Pisner to Henry Gerber.

Potter—deLoski

Nancy Potter, former Maryland student, to Edgar G. deLoski, Maryland student, World War II veteran.

Reiney—Horvey

Mary Jane Reiney, Maryland graduate, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jack L. Harvey, University of Cincinnati, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi.

Rhodes—Mollonee

Jo Anne Rhodes, senior at Mary Washington, to John B. Mollonee, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Rogers—Dovies

Both Maryland graduates, Gloria Martell Rogers, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Leslie E. Davies, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega.

Rouse—Prother

Elaine Gertrude Rouse, Maryland alumna, now a senior in nursing at Michigan, to John L. Prather, Johns Hopkins alumnus, Physicist with the Army.

Runkle—Pettit

Jacqueline M. Runkle, Maryland alumna, Kappa Delta, Montgomery County teacher, to John H. Pettit, World War II and Korea veteran.

Scates—Blair

Dorothy Belle Scates, Hood College, to Sergeant David M. Blair, USMC, Maryland alumnus.

Schaefer—Mills

Both Maryland seniors, Jean Patricia Schaefer, Gamma Phi Beta, to Stanley A. Mills, Theta Chi.

Schmidt—Kelly

Meredith Lee Schmidt, Maryland alumna, to Robert J. Kelly, Pharmacy alumnus.

Schrott—Brown

Elaine Esther Schrott to Stuart M. Brown, Maryland alumnus, now a junior in Medicine.

Senge—Powell

Both Maryland graduates, Barbara Elizabeth Senge, now a Northwestern High teacher, to Marshall P. Powell.

Simons—Winterrowd

Barbara Elizabeth Simons to Ronald B. Winterrowd, both Maryland alumni.

Sless—Coppel

Betty Lee Sless to Jules M. Coppel, Maryland student.

Snelling—Morquess

Helen Frances Snelling to Alvin J. Marquess, Maryland alumnus.

Solomon—Seidman

Suzanne Solomon to Jack Seidman, Maryland graduate.

Spintman—Bennett

Devorah M. Spintman, School of Nursing alumna, Sigma Delta Tau, to Lawrence H. Bennett, graduate student at College Park.

Spires—Hoyden

Jean Katherine Spires to First Lieutenant Joseph E. Hayden, Jr., USA, Maryland alumnus.

Standlee—Buechler

Wanda Standlee, Maryland alumna, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Capt. Theodore B. Buechler, USAF, United States Military Academy graduate.

Starobin—Stahl

Frieda Starobin, Maryland graduate, now teaching at Sherwood High, to Seymour Stahl, George Washington Law school.

Stevens—Butz

Frances Jeanne Stevens, Maryland graduate, Alpha Omicron Pi, teacher at Parkwood Elementary school, to George W. Butz, Princeton alumnus and veteran of World War II service in India and the Aleutians.

Stone—Runow

Jane Elizabeth Stone, former Maryland student, to Hansjoachim H. Runow, University of Virginia student.

Swonn—Potten

Margaret Frances Swann, Maryland senior, to Ensign William F. Patten, USCG.

Tonsill—Morton

Grace Lee Tansill, Catholic University, to Leon M. Morton, Maryland senior, World War II veteran.



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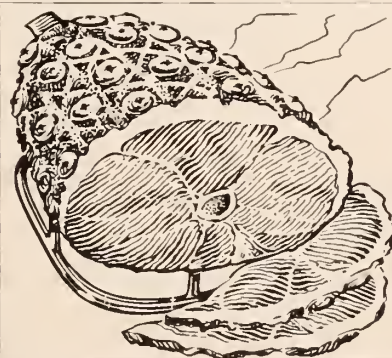
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Joan Catherine Tassi to Harvey A. Yonce, Maryland student.

Texer—Libawitz

Sara Lee Texer, State Teachers College senior, to Harvey Libowitz, Maryland alumnus.

Traxler—Shawe

E. Roney Troxler to Merrick E. Shawe, Phi Kappa Tau, both Maryland seniors.

Wadlaw—Walters

Patricia Rae Wadlow, Maryland alumna, to Reginald R. Walters, Virginia.

West—Futch

Patricia Anne West, Maryland graduate and assistant director of the University's Wesley Foundation to Archer H. Futch, North Carolina graduate now a student at Maryland.

White—Dilworth

Katherine Marie White to Julius M. Dilworth, Maryland alumnus, served 3 years with Navy in Pacific Theatre in World War II.

Wiese—Lawrence

Patsy Ann Wiese, Maryland senior, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Cadet Richard D. Lawrence, West Point senior and VMI alumnus.

Williams—Langmack

Diane Williams to Robert Langmack, Both Maryland alumni.

Wood—Zimmerman

Barbara Jan Wood to Benjamin G. Zimmerman, who attended Maryland.

ITSY BITSY TERRAPINKINS

The First

Daniel George Mont, his christening postponed for two years so that it could take place in the Memorial Chapel, has the honor of being the first baby christened in the Chapel.

The son of Tommy Mont, assistant football coach and former gridiron star for Maryland and the Washington Redskins, and Virginia Askin Mont, Danny was christened last October 26 by the Rev. James Bard, Methodist minister.

Here's Chris Seibert

To Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seibert, Maryland backfield coach, the stork delivered a seven-pound, eight-ounce boy, named Christopher.

Dental School Babies

To Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Taubkin, of Los Angeles, Cal., a son, Peter Allan, on December 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gilley '45, their fifth daughter, Cindy Beth, on November 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Teyker '50, a daughter, Patricia Anne, on June 9.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Weir, Jr. '51, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on December 29.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Warren Rader '50, a son, Geoffrey Scott, on June 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kania '46, a son, Robert, on September 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson '46, a son, Barry N., on October 26.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodger Currie '52 a daughter, Gail, on October 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Weinstein '46, a daughter, Sandra Jane, on September 2.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Corthouts '36, their seventh daughter, Sandra Lee.

Nursing School Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. Brayton V. Danner, a son, David Winfield, on June 2, 1952. Mrs. Danner was Virginia Courtney Wicker, '36.

To Lt. U. S. N. and Mrs. Michael Angelo Iacona, a son, Michael Angelo, II, on Sept. 15, 1952. Mrs. Iacona was Charlotte Halter, '48.

To Dr. and Mrs. William Corpening, a son, Paul William, on Sept. 5, 1952. Mrs. Corpening was Avis Simons, '44.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, a son, Patrick James, on Aug. 10, 1952. Mrs. Lee was Phyllis Alice Shiley, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunderland, a

son, Steven Ray, on September 17, 1952. Mrs. Sunderland was Minnie V. Schafer, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roemer, a second son, William, Jr. on June 6, 1952. Mrs. Roemer was Joan (Jay) Seiders, '49.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess, a daughter, Deborah Ann, on December 31, 1950. They also have another little girl, Sandra Lee. Mrs. Burgess graduated in '49.

To Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Hope, Jr. a daughter, Denise Ann, on Oct. 1, 1952. Mrs. Hope was Dorothy Dansforth, '39.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Ruzicka, a daughter, on September 5, 1952. Mrs. Ruzicka was Carola Graham, '38.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tegler, a daughter, Lynn Bunting, on August 11, 1952. Mrs. Tegler was Hortense Bunting, '48.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dixon, a son, Kent Almony, on Sept. 22, 1952. Mrs. Dixon was Ruth Almony, '41.

To Dr. and Mrs. John H. Haase, a son, Frederick Albert, on Sept. 13, 1952. Mrs. Haase was Mary C. Scholl, '41.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Philip White, III, a daughter, Elise Carol, on Sept. 20, 1952. Mrs. White was Geraldine Kilby White, '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cook, a son, Richard, on August 10, 1952. They also have a son, David, Jr. two and one half years old. Mrs. Cook was Virginia Gillespie, '47.

To Dr. and Mrs. James S. Hunter, Jr., a daughter, Cynthia Starr, on April 18, 1951. Mrs. Hunter was Margaret May Stoner, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pendleton, a son, on August 16, 1952. Mrs. Pendleton was Grace Angelberger, '42.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Hunter, a son, Robert Carl, Jr., on Jan. 5, 1952. Mrs. Hunter was Grace Colburn, '48.

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. McCoy, a son, "Bucky" John Stephen, on Nov. 15, 1952. Mrs. McCoy was Joanne Wilson, '51.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, a daughter, on November 27, 1952. Mrs. McKenzie was Lenore Miller, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Awalt, a daughter, Diane Lee, on October 19, 1952. Mrs. Awalt was Jeanne Burgess, '48.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Miller, a son, Jan Christopher, on Nov. 7, 1952. Mrs. Miller was Amy Lee DeShane, '43.

To Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Tennyson, a son, Thomas Bernard, on Nov. 24, 1952. Mrs. Tennyson was Anne L. Hutton, '46.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kyle Swisher, a daughter, Karen Ann, on Nov. 25, 1952. Mrs. Swisher was Nan V. Rittenhouse, '49.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hubbard, a son, Christopher. Mrs. Hubbard was Anne Cochran, '47.

Bob-O-Larks

The Bob-O-Larks, sextette group of Maryland students, appeared on Art Lamb's television show. This was not to be their first TV appearance, however.

Organized last year by their accompanist, Charles Haslup, the Bob-O-Larks have appeared on WBAL-TV in Baltimore and on WRC radio in Washington.

They are Bob Benson, Mary Lou McKinley, Kitty Patrick, Elva Paul, Mary Ann Ward, Jean Corbin, and Pat Allen.

Taps

Alexander A. Blackhall, Jr.

Lt. Alexander A. Blackhall, Jr., Agriculture '52, was killed when his Thunderjet crashed in Arizona.

The crash occurred on a routine training flight near Luke Air Force Base, where Lt. Blackhall, 22, and his twin brother, William M., were on duty as Thunderjet pilots.

The twins went directly into the Air Force upon graduation. They had been in the advanced Air Force ROTC.

Since boyhood, the Blackhall twins had shared the same interests. Their achievements in 4-H work and at the university were accomplished as a team.

Their chief interest was in livestock. Since they were 10 years old, they have been winning prizes for livestock breeding and judging at various county and State fairs.

Alexander represented the Maryland 4-H Club at the National 4-H Camp in 1949. In addition to his 4-H work as a youth, he was active in the youth fellowship of the Methodist Church.

Alexander was known as "Sandy" by his friends, most of whom never learned to tell him and his brother apart.

Their father, Alexander A. Blackhall, Sr., is widely known in beef cattle circles. So is their sister, Mary Eleanor Blackhall, who is in her freshman year at the University.

The flyer also is survived by his mother and another sister, Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, wife of Prof. Arthur Thompson of the University of Maryland.

Philip C. Turner

Philip Calder Turner, 74, member of the Board of Regents, died recently.



Mr. Turner

Mr. Turner, a former president of the State Farm Bureau, was active in agricultural work in Maryland. As a member of the Board of Regents, he was automatically a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

Born in Clarks-ville, Ga., Mr. Turner moved to Maryland 21 years ago.

He had been a Regent since May,

1941. His current term would have expired in 1959.

Before coming to Maryland, he was a civil engineer for two railroads.

Dr. Edmund E. Miller

Dr. Edmund E. Miller, Director of the University's European Program, died at his home in Heidelberg, on January 29, 1953, due to heart failure.

Dr. Miller was an outstanding authority on European study programs, and for the past year had been head of the University's 93 centers scattered over Germany,

France, Great Britain, and North Africa.

He was born in Painesville, Ohio, on May 8, 1900. He graduated from Washington Missionary College in 1923 and then spent several years in study abroad at Tuebingen and Heidelberg, as well as in Spain. He took his Master's Degree at Johns Hopkins in 1933. He taught in the language department of St. Johns College and at Delaware and Maryland. During World War II he served as Field Director in the American Red Cross.

Dr. Miller had the strong conviction that as many Americans as possible should avail themselves of the benefits of study abroad in order to become acquainted with Europeans and their ideas. He translated this belief into action by organizing the German Junior Year in Munich, 1935 to 1939, and after the war in Zurich from 1945 to 1950. From 1947 to 1950 he was Director of the Graduate Year Abroad, organized under the auspices of the University of Maryland in Paris and Zurich. From 1950 on he was with the University of Maryland European Program, which offers university courses to officers and enlisted men abroad.

Dr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emmy Miller, who remains in Heidelberg.

Funeral services were conducted in the American chapel at Heidelberg.

T. S. Eader, D.D.S., '82

Dr. Thomas S. Eader '82 (B.C.D.S.), of Frederick, Md., died on December 14, 1952. Born in Frederick on April 10, 1860, Dr. Eader grew up in that city. After a year of employment as a clerk for a dry-goods firm, he became interested in dentistry. As the first step in his preparation for a professional career he entered the office of Dr. Edward McSherry, a prominent Frederick dentist. In 1880 young Eader entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, from which his mentor had graduated in 1868. As a member of the Class of 1882, Dr. Eader was, especially for that time, an unusually young graduate in dentistry.

Then began his amazing career as a practitioner, which ended with his retirement in September of 1952, at the age of 92 and after 70 years of practice in Frederick. During that long period he was absent from his office only two days because of illness. At his retirement he probably was the oldest practicing dentist in the country. His record of 70 years of practice is the longest ever achieved by a graduate of the several Baltimore dental schools.

Dr. Eader's wide range of interest in the affairs of his profession is evidenced by the local, state and national honors conferred upon him, reflecting the high esteem in which he was held by his associates. The originator and a charter member of the Frederick County Dental Society, he served as its president from 1918 to 1928; the initiator of the Frederick Free Dental Clinic, he was its president from 1925 to 1930. He was president of the Frederick County Dental Association, 1934-35 and 1939-40; he served as president of the Maryland State Dental Association, 1927-29; a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, he was chairman of the Maryland Section, 1946-47; the oldest active member of the American

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Dental Association, he had represented Maryland in the House of Delegates at several meetings. Dr. Eader held honorary memberships in Xi Psi Phi, the Gorgas Odontological Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and the Delaware State Dental Association.

Dr. Eader had been an outstanding citizen of his community. For 16 years he served as organist and choirmaster of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. He had been prominent in local musical circles, as a saxophonist in the Frederick Concert Orchestra and as a capable pianist. His numerous non-professional affiliations included membership in Lynch Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; Mountain City Lodge, I.O.O.F.; and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Dr. Eader married Catherine Ebert of Frederick in 1884. Mrs. Eader died in 1928. Of their six children three survive: Mrs. Pauline Everhart, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Moul, of Hanover, Pa.; and Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Frederick.

Arthur W. Erskine, M.D.

One of Maryland's most distinguished graduates, Arthur W. Erskine, M.D., '08, internationally recognized X-ray authority, died recently in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. Erskine's record in X-ray research was built up, literally, at the expense of his own health.



Dr. Erskine

Injury to his hands during experiments in a day when the effects of radiation were little - known necessitated some 30 operations and the loss of all but his thumb and little finger on his right hand.

But he was honored many times and in various ways by his colleagues in radiolog-

ical work.

His book on "Practical X-ray Treatment" is considered by many to be the physician's "Bible" in this field. Its new fourth edition now is being proofread preparatory to issuance.

Widespread use of the book is indicated by the fact that in recent years physicians from as far away as Siam and Greece had contacted him to tell him they used the book and to congratulate him for writing it.

Dr. Erskine belonged to many professional and civic organizations, and served in official capacities for many of them.

He was secretary of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society and holder of a bronze medal and citation as "the Iowan who contributed most to cancer control in 1951."

He served as president of the Radiological Society of North America (1925); chairman of the Iowa committee on medical education in hospitals; district counselor and president (1938-39) of the Iowa State Medical Society; chairman of the American Medical Association's section on radiology; president of the American College of Radiology, which sets the standards for education of X-ray specialists, and president of the Iowa X-ray club.

Other professional organizations to which he gave his time were the committee on standardization of X-ray measurements of the North American Society, the Iowa State Medical Society committee on cancer control, the executive board of the women's field army of the American Cancer Society, the American Roentgen Ray Society and the board of censors of the American College of Radiology.

While in France in the summer of 1950, he was the honored guest at a luncheon given by the Curie society of Paris.

A dinner in his honor after his election as president of the Iowa Medical Society brought out an array of outstanding medical men in numbers and importance seldom equalled in any gathering outside of a meeting of the American Medical Association.

Among the many were two current presidents and two past presidents of radiological societies, as well as many other well-known medical men.

Dr. Erskine had traveled extensively.

In 1950 he attended the Sixth International Congress of Radiology in London and the Fifth International Cancer congress in Paris.

In 1934, while touring Europe, he visited the island of Cavtat, Yugoslavia, legendary birthplace of the Greek "god of medicine and father of all medical men." He brought back wood from the island which he carved into a gavel which he later presented to the Linn County Medical Society.

Dr. Erskine was known as a talented wood-carver. In 1944 one of his wood carvings won a prize given by the A. M. A. Physicians' Art Association.

He also was known as a writer.

His most recent works were a technical article in Radiology magazine in October, and the revised edition of his textbook, written while he was recuperating from a recent illness.

In addition to his wood carving, he listed fishing as one of his favorite hobbies. Quietly, he had helped finance several students' study at Coe college.

A native of Pennsylvania, he was born May 6, 1885, the son of George G. and Anna Wright Erskine.

He studied at Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, and received his M.D. degree in 1908 from the University of Maryland.

Before coming to Cedar Rapids in 1912 he practiced for four years at Bessemer, Pa. He was married to Betsy Smith in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1916.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and Mrs. Edward Teal, and three brothers, Ralph, Paul, and George.

Lewis W. Falkner, M.D.

Dr. Lewis W. Falkner (Med. '07), 72, mayor of Youngstown, N. Y., died recently at Buffalo, N. Y.

A native of Youngstown, he was a son of Dr. William Falkner, with whom he began his practice of medicine. He served as a major with the Medical Corps in France during World War I.

He also attended Niagara University and the University of Buffalo. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Falkner, two sons, Carl and M. William, and a daughter, Mrs. Daniel McKeever.

Comdr. Hal K. Evans

Comdr. Halbert K. Evans, Maryland hurdle star in the late 1930's, lost his life in Korea on what was to have been his last mission before starting home for Christmas, downed by enemy anti-aircraft while returning from combat to the carrier *Bonne Homme Richard*. He commanded the "Sunday Punchers," attack squadron 75.

The 35-year-old flyer went into the Navy's air arm after graduating from Maryland in 1940 and won two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Air Medal in World War II.

He held the 220-yard low hurdle record at Maryland and was a regular winner of the low and high hurdle events in Southern Conference track meets.

In 1940 Evans ran second in the 400-meter hurdles' championship of America, and in the National junior A.A.U. championships.

Comdr. Evans is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mary H. Callander, and two children, Karen, 10, and Halbert K., Jr., 6. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, Granville, Ohio; a brother, Warren R. Evans, Frederick, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Shaw H. Matthews, Bladensburg.

The Commander was a brother of Warren Evans, Maryland football and track luminary, who is Physical Education Director for the Frederick County Board of Education.

Hon. Samuel K. Dennis

Judge Samuel K. Dennis, (Law '03) former member of the Board of Regents and very active in that office, died recently in Baltimore.

Judge Dennis was born on September 28, 1874, at Beverly, the old Dennis home near Pocomoke, Worcester county. He was the son of Samuel K. and Sally Crisfield Dennis.

He was elected to the State Legislature from his home county in 1904, and the same year became secretary to Gov. John Walter Smith, and Judge Dennis was launched on a career which made him a power in Maryland affairs from then on. From time to time he was mentioned as a candidate for the governorship.

He was United States district attorney from 1915 to 1920 and was appointed chief judge of the courts in Baltimore on August 27, 1928, relinquishing that post in 1944 at the statutory retirement age of 70.

After his term in the House and secretaryship under Governor Smith, he was elected to the State Senate from Worcester.

He was United States district attorney after the election of Woodrow Wilson as President.

Noted for his plain talk and impatience with unnecessarily round-about legal phraseology he was known to friends as "Sam Dennis from the Shore."

Among his pet projects were the transfer of the Juvenile Court to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore and the founding of the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Sabillasville.

Judge Dennis had vigor and industry and a legal mind which knew how to get to the central point in any complicated proceeding. He will be best remembered by his many friends as a man of salty



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personality. He told remarkable stories and said remarkable things, the sort of man whose name was always cropping up in the conversation of those who knew him. "Sam Dennis said this" or "Judge Dennis did that" were phrases on many lips. Add to this quality his professional attainments and his outspokenness in support of his convictions and the result could not fail to be impressive.

Judge Dennis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Gordon Moore Dennis, to whom he was married on June 1, 1911.

Also, a brother, Arthur C. Dennis; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dennis Balloch; a niece, Mrs. Joshua Bunting, and nephews Alfred Pearce Dennis, Jr., (U. S. Consul at Genoa); John Value Dennis; John Dennis McMaster, Alfred McMaster, and Robert L. Oates.

Charlotte Calvert Spence

Mrs. Charlotte Calvert Spence, 82, a descendant of the first Lord Baltimore, died recently in Washington.

She was married in 1899 to the late Thomas H. Spence, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland. Mr. Spence died in 1937.

A descendant of George Calvert, the founder of Maryland, Mrs. Spence was the granddaughter of Charles Benedict Calvert who founded the Maryland Agriculture College, now the University of Maryland.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William J. Lescure, Mrs. E. Craig Wilton, and Mrs. Mary Spence; four grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Walter Lilly and Mrs. George Calvert and Mrs. W. D. Nelson Thomas and a brother, C. Baltimore Calvert.

Edward A. Looper, M.D.

Dr. Edward A. Looper (Sch. of Med. '12), 64, one of the nation's foremost nose, throat and bronchoscopic surgeons, died suddenly from a heart attack an hour after he had completed an operation at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. His daughter, Miss Sybil A. Looper, noticed that he looked ill and called her brother and a physician.

Dr. Looper was head of the ear, nose and throat department at University Hospital and a professor at the School of Medicine, University of Maryland.

Dr. Looper was one of the country's leading authorities on laryngeal tuberculosis; a national pioneer in the development of surgical techniques for the removal of cancerous larynx; and one of the first men in Maryland to pioneer in the field of bronchoscopy.

Several times during his career the public read dramatic accounts of delicate operations performed by him.

Once he stopped a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train outside of Cincinnati to remove a broken button from the windpipe of a 5-year-old girl who was choking to death.

Dr. Looper set up an operating table in the baggage car and during a thirteen-minute stop removed the button and saved the girl's life.

The collection of objects that Dr. Looper removed from bronchial tubes, throats,

esophagi and larynxes ranged from a 2-inch-long bolt with a half-inch nut on it to the pocket flap of a heavy overcoat.

Dr. Looper kept this collection at the Looper Clinic, which he set up at University Hospital as a memorial to his 2-year-old daughter, Lola Elsie Looper, who died from a bronchial disorder.

The child swallowed a bit of celery, which became lodged in her bronchus, and the accident brought on pneumonia which caused her death.

Dr. Looper purchased the equipment for the clinic and paid for its installation. The clinic was opened to serve all persons suffering from ear, nose or throat troubles.

During the twenties, Dr. Looper used to spend almost every Sunday at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Sabillasville, Frederick county, treating patients with tuberculosis of the larynx.

Dr. Looper's work was acclaimed by medical societies and institutions throughout the country.

The son of John and Jennie Stewart Looper, Dr. Looper was born in Silver City, Ga., in 1888. He had been a professor at the University of Maryland Medical School since 1913.

During World War I he served overseas for two years as a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

In addition to his wife, son and daughter, Dr. Looper is survived by three brothers, John, Harry and Glenn Looper, and a sister, Mrs. L. Matlat.

Charles A. Futterer

Charles A. Futterer, A&S, '23-'26, former Government attorney, died as a result of smoke suffocation in a fire that completely burned out the Futterer home in Chevy Chase.

Apparently he had been smoking while watching television and had fallen asleep in an upholstered chair. Only the chair springs remained after the fire was under control.

There were no serious burns on the body. Mr. Futterer's son, Charles C. Futterer, 19, told police that when he went out shortly after 5 p.m., his father was sitting in the chair watching television.

Mr. Futterer's body was found in the hallway with his coat pulled up around his head as if to protect his face from the fire. It appeared Mr. Futterer was heading for the rear door. His wife, Mary Ann, was visiting her brother at the time of the fire.

Mr. Futterer was with the RFC from 1932 to 1936 and from 1939 to 1941. He went with the Army Engineers in 1941, and after the war served as counsel with the Congressional Committee on Government Expenditures under Representative Hardy, Democrat, of Virginia.

Mr. Futterer was with the Charles W. Young Co., of New York from 1936 to 1939, as an investment counsel. His specialty was railroad research. He also was connected with the Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Franklin D. Day

Franklin D. Day, (U. Md. Agr. Ed. '20), who recently retired from the superintendency of schools in Queen Anne's County, died recently.

He had been Superintendent of Schools

in Queen Anne's since '32 and prior to that in Calvert County for five years.

The recent Representative Assembly passed a resolution praising the late Superintendent as an educator whose "counsel and advice were highly regarded and sought after by his fellow superintendents and co-workers. By his death the Maryland schools have lost a wise leader and able servant."

Alexander L. McKibbin, D.D.S., '10

Alexander Lee McKibbin, D.D.S. '10, of Clarksburg, W. Va., died on January 12, 1952. Born in Buck Valley, Pa., he came to the B.C.D.S. from Crystal Springs, Pa. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi. Following his graduation Dr. McKibbin practiced in Salem, W. Va. In 1914 he moved to Clarksburg. He was a member of Clarksburg Lodge No. 155, A.F. and A.M., the Scottish Rite bodies of Clarksburg and Wheeling, the Nemesis Temple of the Shrine, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Wilson McKibbin, and a brother, John, of Olympia, Wash.

Major Nelson J. Thomas

Major Nelson John Thomas D.D.S. '29, died at the Base Hospital, Bolling Field, Va., on October 11, 1952. A native of Elm Grove, W. Va., he came to Baltimore in 1918. After graduation he began practice in Baltimore. In World War II he served with the 14th Air Force in the China-India theatre. In February of 1951 he was recalled to the service as a reserve officer. Following a tour of duty in Puerto Rico he was assigned to Bolling Field. Major Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Mack Thomas.

James L. Piper, D.D.S.

James L. Piper, D.D.S. '02, of Northwood, N.H., died on September 26, 1952. He practiced for several years in Lynn, Mass., before removing to Northwood. Dr. Piper was well known in the poultry industry of New Hampshire and was a pioneer in the development of the New Hampshire breed of poultry. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association and held memberships in Psi Omega and the Morrison Lodge A.F. and A.M.

Arthur A. Tetu, D.D.S.

Arthur A. Tetu, D.D.S., '19, of Baltimore, Md., died on July 17, 1952. A native of Woonsocket, R. I., Dr. Tetu had practiced in the Sparrows Point area of Baltimore County for over thirty years. He was a member of Psi Omega and the Gorgas Odontological Society. Dr. Tetu was a lover of outdoor sports, with a particular interest in fishing. A pioneer in developing ice fishing in the Chesapeake Bay, he had returned from a fishing trip in the Gaspé region only a few days before his death. He served in the Army during World War I and was a Past-Commander of the American Legion post in Sparrows Point. Dr. Tetu is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Tiemeyer Tetu; two daughters: Mrs. Meredith R. Wilson and Miss Suzanne L. Tetu, both of Baltimore; two sisters: Mrs. Anthony D'Angelo, of Bristol, R.I., and Mrs. Ralph Flynn, of Woonsocket, R. I.; and a brother, Dr. Henry Tetu, of Woonsocket.



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Ardie W. Gregory, D.D.S.

Ardie William Gregory D.D.S. '26, of Baltimore, Md., died on September 7, 1952. Dr. Gregory entered Maryland from Webster Springs, W. Va. He was the Assistant Deputy Councillor of Psi Omega, served on the Council of the Baltimore City Dental Society, and was a delegate to the American Dental Association. He was Associate Oral Surgeon at the Harriet Lane Home of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. An enthusiastic sportsman Ardie was the president-elect of the Wiltondale Gun Club. Besides his wife, Mrs. Marie E. Gregory, he is survived by three brothers—Oakie, Roy, and Olen, of Webster Springs—and by two stepsons, Dr. Vernon T. Hart '50 and Theodore G. Hart, of Baltimore.

Raymond E. Blais, D.D.S.

Raymond E. Blais, D.D.S., '39, of Holyoke, Mass., died on November 16, 1952. A native of Holyoke, he attended the Mt. St. Charles Academy before entering Holy Cross College. At Holy Cross Ray played on the varsity football team. Following his graduation from Maryland, he interned at the Jersey City Medical Center. Desiring to specialize in orthodontics Dr. Blais took a postgraduate course at the Dewey School of Orthodontia. In June of 1943 he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps. On his separation from the service in January, 1946, he re-opened his office for the practice of orthodontics. Dr. Blais was a member of Psi Omega and was the treasurer of his class in the senior year. His other affiliations include the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and Kiwanis. Besides his wife, the former

Maureen Shea, Dr. Blais leaves a son, Raymond E., Jr., and four daughters: Madeleine, Jacqueline, Christina, and Maureen.

Donald S. Hunter, D.D.S.

Donald Scott Hunter, D.D.S., '36, of Towson, Md., died on January 5, 1953. A victim of poliomyelitis, Dr. Hunter had been totally paralyzed since he was stricken on November 21, 1946. Despite his condition he courageously endeavored to support his family by conducting an insurance business and selling stationery office supplies and magazine subscriptions. A severe attack of pneumonia suffered two years ago so weakened his respiratory tract that he had been continuously confined to a respirator. Dr. Hunter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Heimert Hunter, and three sons: Donald Scott, Jr., Carroll Lee and Barry Edward.

Armfield F. Van Bibber

Dr. Armfield Franklin Van Bibber, 80, (M.D. '96) died recently in Baltimore.

One of his sons Col. Edwin Michael Van Bibber, is on duty with the Army in Germany. The other, George Van Bibber, is on a trip to South America.

A resident of Bel Air, he was the dean of physicians in Harford county, where he had been in general practice since graduating.

Dr. Van Bibber's avocation was poetry. He compiled a volume of verse under the title, "The Complete Poetical Works of A. F. Van Bibber."

In addition to his two sons and wife, the former Rebecca Michael, Dr. Van Bibber is survived by two daughters, Miss Katharine Van Bibber, headmistress of the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, and Mrs. William T. Whitney, of Randolph Center, Vt.

Two sisters, Miss Lena Van Bibber, and Mrs. Harriet Shriver, and four grandchildren also survive.

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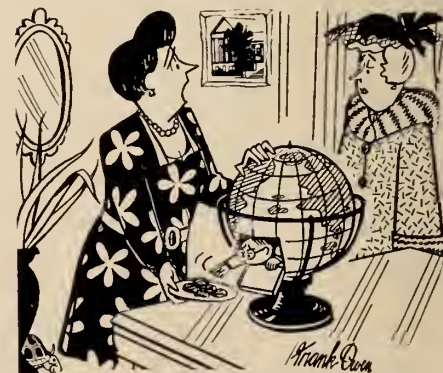
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CLUB HONORS

All-America Athletes and Outstanding Citizens. New Officers Elected

By Bill Hottel

Maryland's Alumni "M" Club had not fully completed its annual banquet at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore the evening of January 30 before it had announced that the 1954 affair would be held at the same place at the same date, but that it would be on a Saturday instead of Friday, as it was this year.

With more than 425 in attendance, including Governor McKelkin and many other of the outstanding men of the State, it was easily the most pretentious event yet given by the men who have won "M's" in various athletic endeavors.

In addition to awarding of trophies to Maryland's five all-Americans of the year, honorary "M" Club memberships were extended to five citizens, adjudged by the organization to have made notable contributions to the American way of life.

"M" Presentations

Presentation of famed "M" certificates were made to the following:

Charles F. McCormick, president and chairman of the board of McCormick and Co., spice importers, by Hon. Millard E. Tydings.

Dr. George E. Bennett, Maryland Alumnus, Baltimore orthopedic surgeon, widely known in sports for his medical reclamation of injured athletes, by Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents.

James P. S. Devereaux, United States Congressman, second district of Maryland, Brigadier General Marine Corps hero of Wake Island, by Dr. Charles W. Sylvester.

Melvin H. Baker, outstanding industrialist and chairman of the board of the National Gypsum Company, by Gov. Theodore R. McKelkin.

Neil H. Swanson, executive editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers, by Dr. H. C. Byrd, University president.

Present were Maryland's Charley Keller, New York Yankees baseball great, and Bob Williams, former Notre Dame star, now with the Chicago Bears.

Tom Biddison, Speaker

Thomas Biddison, city solicitor of Baltimore, a former Johns Hopkins football and lacrosse star who played against many of the "M" men present, pinch hit for Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, who was out of the city, to present all-America awards to Jack Scarbath, Dick Modzelewski and Tom Cosgrove in football and Bill Hubbell and Bill Larash in lacrosse.

Art Guepe, football coach at Virginia, was the principal speaker, giving his ideas of what goes to make up a grid star; Ford Loker, retiring president, gave a few words of welcome. Joe Deckman was toastmaster, and the invocation was given by the Rev. J. Arthur Geschwind, pastor of Park Community Church.

Coach Jim Tatum, who introduced Guepe, said that the new football rules had not done away with the platoon sys-

tem, but that there would be two teams which would have to play both offense and defense for two quarters each. He likes Maryland's outlook for 1953, except for ends, pointing out that the Terps had two fine all-around quarterbacks in Bernie Faloney and Lynn Beightol to run the split-T.

It was announced at the banquet that it was planned to have the annual Varsity—"M" Club spring football game on May 1.

Prior to the banquet the annual business meeting of the "M" Club was held at which time officers for the year were elected.

Ralph Shure, '32, one of Maryland's cross country and track stars, was elected president, with Samuel L. Silber, '35, a football and lacrosse ace who was all-America in the stick pastime in 1934 and 1935, as vice president. Silber also was chairman of the dinner committee, all of whom deserve a vote of thanks for a real job.

Albert Bogley Heagy, secretary; Dr. John E. (Jack) Faber, treasurer, and the writer, historian, were retained in those offices.

To Faber and Krouse

Faber and William (Big Bill) Krouse, varsity wrestling coach, were presented silver services in recognition of their outstanding work. Krouse responded the next day by beating Navy for the first time in history.

Sports representatives chosen at the business meeting are: Football—Jess Krajcovic; Baseball—Lieb McDonald; Basketball—George Knepley; Lacrosse—Bob Nielson; Track—Earl Thomson; Boxing—John Cordyack; Cross Country—Chester Ward; Tennis—J. R. McCool; Soccer—Jim Belt; Wrestling—R. E. Marscheck; Golf—Richard Sturgis.

Representatives at large are: W. B. Clemson and Charley Ellinger, Baltimore; Bernie Ulman, Towson; Joe Deckman, Gene Kinney and R. C. Schmidt of Washington, and Bo James of Silver Spring.



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FOOTBALL

1953 Schedule Complete UCLA Opponent in '54



Maryland will go to the
West Coast in 1954 for
the first time in history to
play U.C.L.A. on Oct. 1.

The game in Los An-
geles is the first of a two-
year home - and - home
agreement with U.C.L.A.

The date of the return game in College
Park has not been decided.

The '54 game in Los Angeles' Coliseum
will be a Friday night event and may be
aired over a nationwide television hookup.

Maryland's Head Coach, Jim Tatum,
and Coach Red Sanders of U.C.L.A.
worked out the new series while they were
assistants of the College All Stars against
the Professional Los Angeles Rams in
Chicago last summer and in the North-
South game in Miami Christmas night.

It will be the third time Tatum and
Sanders have been on opposite benches.
When Sanders coached at Vanderbilt, Ta-
tum beat him with Maryland in 1947, 20-6,
and lost to him the next season, 34-0.

This year's schedule ('53) has been com-
pleted and is as follows:

- Sept. 12—Missouri
- * Sept. 26—Washington and Lee
- Oct. 3—Clemson
- * Oct. 10—Georgia
- Oct. 17—North Carolina
- Oct. 23—Miami
- * Oct. 31—South Carolina
- Nov. 7—George Washington
- * Nov. 14—Mississippi
- * Nov. 21—Alabama

* Home Games at College Park.

Terps Stor for South

Maryland's Jack Scarbath was voted the
outstanding player for the South in the
Shrine's annual North-South football con-
test which ended in a 21 to 21 tie at
Miami.

Professional football scouts drooled all
over the sidelines as Scarbath went 95
yards for a touchdown, played brilliant
ball throughout and, as a climax, threw a
64 yard skyscraper pass to Missouri's Jim
Hook for the tie score.

Dick Modzelewski and John Alderton
also received votes in the outstanding
player poll.

Tom Cosgrove, Maryland's center,
turned in his usual perfect job. Alderton
played a stand out game, as did Modze-
lewski.

In the South 28 to 7 victory over the
North, the annual Blue-Gray game at
Montgomery, Alabama, Maryland's Lloyd
Colteryahn, lined up with the winning
Dixie combination.

North Wins

Not so lucky were Scarbath and his
Dixie associates in the North-South Senior
game at Mobile, the North, paced by Bos-
ton's ex-marine, Harry Agganis, won
easily, 28-13.

The South was completely outclassed
until the last half when it pushed across
two touchdowns.

Scarbath had a bad day of it. He was
trapped behind the Southern lines for a
safety and also lost the ball on a fumbled
handoff.

Terps in the lineup in addition to Scar-
bath were Cosgrove, Colteryahn and Mod-
zelewski.

The game made pros of the participants,
\$500 to the winning team members, \$400
to the losers.

With Service Chomps

Five former Maryland players were in
the line-up of the Bolling Air Base team
as the D. C. Airmen won the All-Service
title in the Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego,
Cal., defeating the San Diego Naval Train-
ing Center team, 35-14.

Erstwhile Terps with the All-Service
champions are Elmer Wingate, Pete Augs-
burger, Roy Martine, Paul Lindsay and
John Troha.

The Bolling Field squad was good
enough to take the Syracuse Orange Bowl
team and also defeated the redoubtable
Quantico Marines.

High Praise for Jim

Vice-President James W. Stevens '19
Ag., of the Terrapin Club, was Chairman
of the dinner held in Baltimore in honor
of Maryland's Head Football Coach and
Director of Athletics, Jim Tatum. Mr.
Stevens said, "In doing honor to Jim
Tatum, we, of the Terrapin Club honor
ourselves. In the annals of sports, Jim
Tatum's name shines with the lustre of
fabulous achievements that contribute to
the lasting glory of our Alma Mater. In
the annals of the University of Maryland,
no chapter is brighter than the one written
by Jim Tatum's complete devotion and
singular accomplishment. In the record
which is made on human hearts by a
man's high aspiration, audacious effort
and brilliant success, Jim Tatum has traced
an indelible chart of great love and great
triumph, both unforgettable. We are hon-
ored to pay him tribute."

Elios of Purdue

Purdue University has grabbed off Bill
Elias, Richmond (Ind.) High School's
highly successful football coach, who
played his college football at the Univer-
sity of Maryland.

Elias has been hired as an assistant
to Head Coach Stu Holcomb. His Rich-
mond football teams scored 22 consecu-
tive victories.



CO-CAPTAINS FOR '53

Quarterback Bernie Faloney, left, and Tackle Bob Morgan, right, were elected co-captains for the 1953 Terrapin football team.

Terps Top Choices

"My Maryland" could have easily been the theme song for the annual National Football League draft meeting.

Led by All-Americans Jack Scarbath and Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski, eight Terps were named in the first 10 rounds, and its doubtful if any school ever so greatly dominated the early pro choices.

Scarbath and Modzelewski remain close to College Park with the Redskins, so does end Lou Wiedensaul. Ends Lloyd Colteryahn and John Alderton join the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ed Fullerton, co-captain and fine offensive and defensive man, was grabbed by the San Francisco 49'ers. Tackle Stan Jones was picked by the Chicago Bears, and tackle Francis "Blubber" Morgan was snatched by the Los Angeles Rams.

Morgan, co-captain elect, still has a year to go at Maryland and so does Jones.

In addition to this impressive list, three of the 1952 Marylanders were drafted last year by the eager pros who were willing to wait a year for them.

Center Tom Cosgrove and guard Bill Maletzky are the property of the Cleveland Browns, and the Chicago Bears laid an early claim to the services of end Paul Nestor.

Thus all of Maryland's first four ends may be playing pro football next fall.

Baltimore Freshmen

Five varsity football prospects, all from Baltimore, have matriculated at Maryland.

Backfield Coach Tommy Mont said, "The past season produced the best football players I have ever seen in the State."

The players are Fred Petrela, 6-foot, 200-pound quarterback from Baltimore Polytechnic High; Howard Dare, a 6-foot, 180-pound halfback, also from Poly; Leon Zlotowitz, 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound tackle, and Grafton Crawford, 6-foot, 2-inch, 210-pound tackle, from Forest Park High School, and Bob Morgan, 6-foot, 185-pound end from Patterson Park.

"Petrela is a fine player, one of the best I've ever seen in Baltimore," said Maryland's All-American quarterback Scarbath.

Mont added, "There are still many fine high school football players in the State who will not graduate until June."

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planning to enroll at College Park next fall," Mont concluded.

Included on the list are Montgomery Blair's tackles Moose Turner, Allan Freas and Ralph Ward, and Northwestern's Center Bob Dorsey.

BASKETBALL



Maryland's basketball team kept the ball away from West Virginia's 85-point-a-game offense and upset the Mountaineers, 52-45.

It was the first loss for West Virginia in four starts.

The Mountaineers scored only four field goals in the first quarter and a meager pair in the second period. The Terps maintained control of the ball, mainly through their hustle and command of the backboards.

Gene Shue, ace Maryland forward, led the scoring, hitting for 18 points. Most of them swished on set shots from the corner.

Ralph Greco gave Maryland a 12-11 lead one minute after the second period started. Maryland never relinquished it.

The Terps' 23-18 halftime lead was cut to 36-33 as the final period began. Once again Greco came to Maryland's rescue. This time with two field goals in less than 30 seconds.

With four minutes to play, West Virginia came within four points of tying Maryland, 41-37, as Eddie Decker and Ralph Holmes began to score on long, one-handed shots.

At this point, Maryland's Don Moran, who was having a tough time during most of the games slammed in two baskets and added a free throw as Shue tossed a field goal. Maryland then had a safe 48-36 lead with less than three minutes to play.

In a preliminary game the unbeaten Maryland freshmen defeated Bullis Prep, 60-40. It was the baby Terps' third win.

Maryland 54; VMI 37

The Terps put up an airtight defense against V.M.I. and came off with their third straight Southern Conference victory, 54-37.

While the Terps were keeping the Keydets out of shooting range, particularly after the first quarter, Maryland's possession game gradually wore down the V.M.I. defense and provided the Marylanders with easy shots.

V.M.I. made it an interesting game for a half and actually held a 13-9 lead after the first period, but Maryland took charge after that and held a 21-18 lead at halftime.

The Terps' most consistent scorer was Gene Shue, who tallied 17 points. Don Moran poured in 12 points to help Maryland with its win.

Maryland 58; W & L 40

Maryland made it four straight Southern Conference victories by defeating Washington and Lee, 58-40.

The Terps never trailed as they out-classed the Generals.

With Shue and Moran showing the way,

Maryland jumped to a quick lead and coasted home.

The deliberate Terp offense kept the ball away from W & L most of the night while the Terps shot only when goals seemed certain.

Maryland also took command of the backboards, gathering more than 75 percent of the rebounds.

Moran was Maryland's high scorer with 18 points, while Shue scored 14.

N. Carolina 59; Maryland 49

North Carolina defeated Maryland at Chapel Hill, 59-49.

Don Moran, Gene Shue and George Manis led a charge which brought Maryland to within two points of the Tar Heels in the fourth period, but receded from there to the finish.

Maryland 59; Virginia 56

Maryland staved off a last ditch Virginia rally to whip the Cavaliers, 59-56.

The Terps, behind only once in the game, but never ahead by more than 11 points, led by 8 going into the final period. The Cavaliers shaved the lead to one point, 57-56, with little more than a minute remaining.

Gene Shue provided Maryland two insurance points when he sank a layup with 35 seconds remaining, and climaxed his scoring with 20 points, highest for the game.

Maryland 63; Richmond 60

Gene Shue, Maryland's sharpshooting forward, flipped in two quick layups in an overtime period to enable Maryland to defeat Richmond 63-60.

Shue's 32 points set a new Maryland scoring record. The old mark was 30, set in 1932.

Shue almost single-handedly showed Maryland the way to its fifth conference victory to go with one setback. With Richmond leading 57-55, it was Shue who dropped in the goal in the last four seconds that dead-locked the score at 57-all and sent the tussle into overtime.

The Terp forward sank 12 field goals and added eight foul conversions for his 32 point total.

Georgetown 54; Maryland 45

Georgetown, which hadn't led since the early moments of the second quarter, finished with a rush to defeat Maryland, 54-45.

Lou Gigante hit on a jump shot with three and one-half minutes remaining to give the Hoyas their first lead since they were ahead, 16-14, at the start of the second period.

Gigante's basket made the score, 46-45, and the Hoyas added six fouls and one basket after that as the Terps had to use rougher tactics in trying to regain possession of the ball.

Gene Shue was high for the Terps and for the game with 27 points.

Georgetown played Maryland's possession type game until the halfway mark of the second period when the Hoyas broke into a fast break. The Hoyas trailed, 25-18, when they decided to make the change and it earned them the halftime tie.

In the third period Maryland gained the opening tap, worked the ball for two

and a half minutes and then Don Moran hit on a short push shot. Hekker came back to tie the score on a layup but it was Maryland in front, 40-36, at the period's end.

In the freshman preliminary game, the Terps handed the Hoyas a 71-66 beating. John Salvador was high for the Terps and game with 20 points.

Maryland 65; VPI 46

Maryland handed Virginia Tech its seventh loss in as many tries and wrapped up the game with a 65-46 margin.

It was Maryland's eighth win in eleven games and sixth victory in seven conference games.

A crowd of 1,500 fans watched V.P.I. outscore the Terps, 19-16, in the second quarter to tie the game at the half. V.P.I. also took the lead again early in the third period, before giving way to the Terps and Maryland's scoring ace, Gene Shue.

Shue broke his own scoring record for a season. His 24 points raised his season total to 226, four more than he scored in 21 games as a sophomore last year.

Maryland 68; No. Carolina 67

It was Maryland 68-67 over North Carolina, knocking the Tar Heels out of the Southern Conference lead, and avenging an earlier 59-49 defeat.

Carolina led, 14-13, at the end of a see-saw first period. After Maryland pulled away to a 26-19 lead in the second quarter, North Carolina scored eight straight points and trailed only 29-27 at halftime.

Maryland appeared to be home with a 47-39 third quarter lead, but the Tar Heels dropped their zone defense and applied the press in the fourth quarter and began to close the gap and Carolina pulled to 54-53.

Maryland then took a five point advantage, but Carolina moved to within one point, 64-63.

A foul shot by the Terp's Gene Shue made the score 65-63 and Moe Levin made a free throw to make it 66-63.

The Tar Heels came back to 66-65, but on two plays within five seconds Don Moran drew two fouls, each time making one shot to bring the score to 68-66. Likins' foul ended the scoring at 68-67.

Don Moran led the scoring for the Terps and the game, edging Maryland's high scoring ace, Gene Shue, 22 to 19. Shue, nevertheless, had an excellent night, when Carolina applied a full court press.

In the preliminary game, Fort Myer's Tommy O'Keefe relinquished individual scoring honors to Bob Kessler of the Maryland Frosh, but Fort Myer won, 75-64. Kessler tossed in 23 points to 18 for O'Keefe.

Between Halves

A classic example of getting your sports mixed took place at half-time featuring a roller skating exhibition by a former boxing mascot.

Miss Clay Keene Bernard, and dance partner Rusty Miller skated their interpretation of Ray Martin's "Blue Violins".

Miss Bernard, then known as "Winkie", was boxing mascot for '37, '38, '39, and '40 Terp ring teams.

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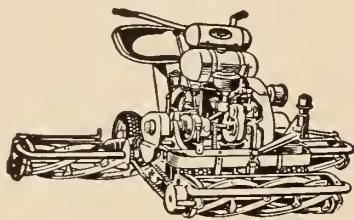
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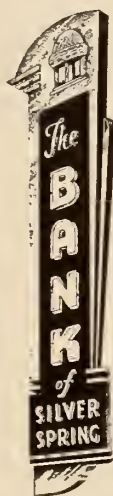


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medal dance team. Miss Bernard is a student at Holton-Arms. Miller, a qualified civilian flyer is a corporal in the Air Force soon to be recalled to duty for cadet flight training in Texas.

G. W. 63; Maryland 62

Maryland's basketball team, ranked second nationally in defense, held the high scoring Colonials of G.W. to 52 points in a regulation contest, but succumbed in two overtime periods, 63-62. It was a heartbreaker to lose—just barely to lose.

The Terp's deliberate tactics slowed G.W.'s race horses to a trot, but in the end, a free throw by a sophomore substitute, Ed Catino, with four seconds remaining, gave the verdict to the Colonials.

Maryland led 22-13 midway in the second period, but the Colonials continued to peck away at the Maryland lead, and with 11 seconds left in regulation play, Buzz Cirello looped in a set shot to pull the Colonials even at 52-52.

The two teams came out even in a game of cat-and-mouse during the first overtime, 56-all.

In the second overtime, Joe Holup dropped in a free throw to give the Colonials the jump, 57-56. Gene Shue and Ralph Greco, Maryland mainstays, fouled out to put the Terps under a definite handicap. The Terps pulled even at 58-58, but a set shot by Catino followed by free throws by Walt Devlin and Catino, again put G.W. ahead.

Catino's last foul toss made it 63-60, with four seconds left. Dilworth of Maryland brought the ball up-court, fired an underhand layup as the buzzer sounded, but a foul caused him to over shoot. He connected on his two free tosses, but the game was already over.

Maryland had command of the game in the first three quarters, and it appeared that the Terps were on their way to their first win over G.W. since 1947.

Don Moran and Morris Levin, a couple of underrated Maryland seniors, were bottling up Joe and John Holup, G.W.'s famed scoring twins. Joe was shut out from the floor until the fourth quarter, and had to do a one-man job under the boards, because Brother John and Walt Devlin, G.W.'s usual rebound artist, were off form.

Maryland 70; V. P. I. 56

Maryland's Terps went on a second period scoring spree to produce all but three points of their eventual winning margin to trim Virginia Tech, 70-56.

The Gobblers stayed even with Maryland for the first quarter, and trailed by only one point at the end of the period.

Maryland had trouble with V.P.I.'s zone defense in the opening stanza, but the Gobblers' scoring pace fell off in the second period and Maryland went on to open up a 39-27 halftime lead.

The Techmen matched Maryland point for point again in the third quarter, but early in the final period the Terps turned on the heat and won going away.

Don Moran set the scoring pace for the winners with 18 points, Gene Shue added 15 and Moe Levin dropped in 13.

Richmond 49; Maryland 46

The Richmond Spiders scored their ninth straight triumph by wringing from the Terrapins a 49-46 victory.

The Spiders, the surprise team of the Conference took Maryland at the Terps' own deliberate game, building up a lead in the second period and out-delayed Maryland in the late stages.

Leader of the Spiders was Walter Lysaght, a 6-foot, 5-inch freshman who played last season with the Quantico Marines. Lysaght scored 14 points and was the top rebounder of the night.

With one minute left in the game, the Terps pulled up to 47-46. A one-handed shot by Gene Shue and a tap-in by Bob Everett pulled Maryland to within one point.

Here, however, Richmond froze the ball. Two points were added to the final score when Shue fouled Warren Mills.

Maryland 67; V.M.I. 41

Coach Bud Millikan's lads defeated Virginia Military Institute, 67-41, despite the fact that Gene Shue, leading scorer, made only seven points.

However the Terps got a lift from Don Moran, whose 16 points were tops for the second straight game. Ralph Greco, substitute guard, was runnerup with 11.

Facing virtually the same zone that had stymied them against Richmond, the Terps had better luck in hitting from the outside and driving in.

The Millikanmen were never headed after the middle of the first period as they ballooned a 7-6 lead to 30-15 margin at half time. Forward Don Moran and Guard Ronnie Brooks scored 8 and 6 points respectively during this drive.

In the final period, the Terps, their lineup sprinkled with substitutes, tossed in 29 points for their highest scoring period of the game.

Maryland 79; W&M 57

Gene Shue flipped in 34 points here to lead the Terps to a 79-57 victory over William and Mary in a Southern conference basketball game. The triumph assured Maryland of a conference tournament berth.

The Indian squad struggled to a 16-16 tie at the end of the first period, but faded

(Concluded on page 61)

BOXING

Maryland 4; Syracuse 4



Maryland's mitmen came home joint Sugar Bowl trophy winners after a hectic tit-tat-toe 4-4 draw with a power-packed Syracuse boxing team, Eastern Intercollegiate Champions. There were those at the ringside who thought the Terps won.

The Frank Cronin-coached College Parkers opened with a convincing win when little Gary Garber in his first bout for Maryland, took the 125 pound bout from Tom Coulter.

At 132 Jackie "Snorky" Letzer won for Maryland over Art Nelson, the aggressive Letzer taking all three frames.

It was one of those that "could have gone either way" when Syracuse's John Granger was awarded the nod over Mary-

land's flashy Gary Fisher at 139. Some thought Fisher won this.

The show stealer came at 147 when Bob Theofield, Maryland's belter from Beltsville, outpunched Larry O'Sullivan, power hitter from Syracuse. Theofield won clearly enough. One of his solid punches dropped O'Sullivan for a clean knockdown.

At 156 Maryland's Davey Lewis, who used to box for the 1947 Terps as a 16 year old 125 pounder, lost to Ed Martin, Syracuse. It was close. Lewis, back after two terms in the Army and rugged duty in Korea, was in the way.

At 165 Texas Ronnie Rhodes, the Terp's Southern champion, lost the nod to Bill Miller, rugged, rushing Syracuse star. Rhodes turned in some excellent counter punch boxing. Some "neutrals" thought he won. Others thought a draw would have been fair.

The Score by Rounds

Syr.	10	10	9=29
Md.	8	10	10=28

Vincent Rigoloso, experienced Syracuse 175 pounder, won from Maryland's Davey Ortel in the latter's varsity debut.

With the Orangemen ahead, 4 to 3, Cal Quenstedt, Terp heavy, made it even-Stephen by handily taking the measure of Syracuse's Wilson Winney.

The show was refereed by Chuck Davey, former Michigan State four-time champion.

So. Carolina 5; Maryland 4

One of "those close decisions," in favor of Allan George, South Carolina's 125 pounder, over Maryland's Guido Capri, was the deciding factor in the Gamecock's 5 to 4 win over the Terps.

At 119, Maryland's former All-Army champ, Gary Garber, defeated Johnny Stokes. The Terps received their second setback of the night as Jackie Letzer of Maryland was defeated by Andy Sciambra at 130.

The 139 pound bout went to Chuck Davis, South Carolina over Gary Fischer, while at 147 pounds Bob Theofield of Maryland was stopped in the second round by Emmitt Gurney.

Russell Eddy, Maryland, 156, was stopped in the third round by Malcolm Dewitt. The remaining three classes of 165, 178 and heavyweight were won by Maryland as Ronnie Rhodes handily defeated Jack Cassidy, Bill McInnis took Haywood Davis and Cal Quenstedt won on a forfeit.

Syracuse 5; Maryland 3

At Syracuse, Maryland was nosed out by the Orangemen, 5 to 3.

At 125 Maryland's Gary Garber lost the decision to Tom Coulter.

At 132 Terp Jackie Letzer won from Art Nelson.

Maryland's Gary Fisher, 139, lost to Jim Granger, Eastern Intercollegiate champ.

At 147 Bob Theofield won for Maryland over Larry O'Sullivan.

Davy Lewis, Maryland, lost to Ed Martin at 155.

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Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes dropped a decision to Bill Miller.

Terrapin 175 pounder Bill McInnis lost to Vince Rigolosi.

Cal Quenstedt, Maryland heavy, won from Bill Winney.

The decisions met with considerable audience disapproval while the wire services and the Syracuse local newspaper referred to the officiating as "weird".

Press box opinion was that Referee Lou Ritzie, making his debut as third man, erred in awarding the 132 and 147 pound bouts to Maryland, and the 125, 155 and 165 to Syracuse.

Maryland 4 1/2; Penn State 3 1/2

Gary Garber, Maryland's diminutive former All-Army champion, unlimbered too much speed and fire power for Penn State's Sam Marino. 125 Eastern Intercollegiate champ, as Coach Frank Cronin's truculent Terps took a 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 win over the Nittany Lions.

At 165 Ronnie Rhodes, classy Maryland boxer from Abilene, Texas, last year's all-South champion, also had too much artillery for State's Dick Cameron, stopping the latter in round three.

Jackie Letzer, at 132, turned in a convincing win for the Terps by taking all three rounds from Sammy Butler. Letzer scored a clean knockdown in the third.

Maryland's Russell Eddy, at 147 who, not too many years ago, was boxing in juvenile exhibitions at College Park, outboxed and outpunched State's Sam Engle.

In the unlimited class Maryland's unbeaten Cal Quenstedt sustained a laceration over the eye in round one against Bill Arnold. The bout was stopped and, under NCAA rules, was a draw.

At 178 State's Adam Kois decisioned Maryland's Bill McInnis.

Maryland's Davey Lewis, at 155, in a punching bee which took a lot out of both boys, lost the nod to Henry Arnold. It was a close one.

Gary Fisher, for Maryland at 139, was outboxed by Penn State's Tony Fiore after an interesting three rounds.

Joe Bunsu, CUA, was referee.

Maryland 7; Citadel 1

In their home debut Maryland's Cronin-clouters made it easy to believe that some of the arbiting they encountered on the road must have been, in spots, slightly camembertian, as they took the Citadel 7 to 1.

Friday, the 13th, was a bad day for the Terps' Ronnie Rhodes, 165. He dropped the only nod for Maryland by walking into a punch from Don Shriner in round one. It was clean and dropped Rhodes convincingly. It cost him the round by a wide margin. The second was even. The third was Rhodes by a country mile with Shriner helpless and badly beaten. But that round one was there on the score card and not enough time to square it.

Maryland's Gary Garber, 125, every inch the All-Army and AAU champ he was sewed buttons all over Ken Pearce, winging double left hooks a la Nedomatsky '37 to stop Pearce in two.

Terp Jackie Letzer, 130, had too many port batteries for Bill Gasque, the Maryland lad winning all three rounds.



Goofus: "Have you any four-volt, two-watt bulbs?"

Rufus: "For what?"

Goofus: "No, two."

Rufus: "Two what?"

Goofus: "Yeah."

Maryland's Gary Fisher unwrapped a masterful boxing lesson and administered to Ralph Rosata at 139.

Hardpunching switchhitter Bob Theofield, 147 for Maryland, belted it out with tough Mike Coppola. The hectic melee found Theofield the tougher guy and better puncher.

Russell Eddy, Terp 156 pounder, had too much speed and know-how for Nathan Rephan, Eddy winning the nod.

Billy McInnis, at 178, outpunched Citadel's rugged Bryant Johnson.

In the unlimited class Calvin Quenstedt, Terp lefty, picked up another southpaw in Charley Harvey. In such a match the southpaw with the better right hand wins. That was Quenstedt.

Charley Reynolds, Washington, refereed.

Cronin's boys have yet to meet Army and Michigan State away, South Carolina and L.S.U. at home.

Ring Honors

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, former Maryland boxing coach, head of the University's Department of Publications and Publicity, who is also Chairman of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission as well as Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association, was named among the "First Ten Commissioners" in the New York Enquirer's Annual ratings. It is the tenth time he has been so rated.

WRESTLING



Maryland's wrestling squad, defending Southern Conference champion, opened its season with a 16-12 victory over West Virginia.

The Mountaineers were runners-up in the Conference tournament last year.

The deciding points for Maryland, a 14-12 victor over West Virginia at their last meeting, came on pins by 137 pound Rodney Norris and 167 pound Ernie Fischer. The two defeated Lewis Guidi and Bruce Kramer, respectively.

Mountaineer Captain Don Struble was outpointed, 7-5, in the 157 pound class by Bob Fischer, brother of Ernie Fischer.

West Virginia heavyweight John Buchanan won a dramatic two point take down in the final seconds of his match with Maryland's Captain Jack Shanahan, to win 6-5.

In the remaining classes, Bob Perry of West Virginia defeated Jerome Carroll 6-1, at 123 pounds; Bill Pritchard of West Virginia defeated Frank Scarfile 4-0, at 130; Tom Diamond of West Virginia decisioned Alex Papavasiliou 7-2, at 147 and Maryland's Bob Drake defeated Carman Sensky 6-0, at 170.

Maryland 23; N. C. State 10

Maryland's wrestling team, led by three Southern Conference champions, handed North Carolina State a 23 to 10 setback.

The champion brother act of Ernie Fischer, 167, and Bob Fischer, 157, boosted the scoring with first round pins as did Rodney Norris, 137 pound class and the third conference champion on the Maryland squad.

At 123 Alfaro of Maryland decisioned Morgan, but at 130 State's Sideris decisioned Carroll of Maryland.

In the 147 pound match, Little of Maryland and Taylor grappled to a draw, but Bob Drake of Maryland at 177, decisioned Kaiser.

The most spectacular bout came in the heavyweight class when State's Leone used a body press to pin Carl Everly of Maryland in 59 seconds.

Maryland 15; Navy 11

For the first time in history, Coach Sully Krouse's Terp wrestling team won from Navy when the Terps' Bob Drake, a substitute heavyweight decisioned Norm Bisel, Maryland 15; Navy 11.

Navy surprised by halting Maryland's Ernie Fischer, after a sensational 41-straight winning streak over three years. Fischer was pinned by Navy's Pete Blair with a crotch and body press. It was the first defeat of Fischer's career.

Rodney Norris, Bob Drier, Bob Fischer and Jack Shanahan scored Maryland's other victories, all on decisions.

Maryland 23; W&L 10

Maryland's Krouse-coached Conference wrestling champions made it four straight by downing Washington and Lee, 23-10.

The Terps' Rod Norris and Bob Drake scored their fourth triumphs of the year.

The summaries:
123 pounds—John Ellis (W&L) decisioned Bobby Rauer, 5-2.

130 pounds—Rennie Carroll (M) pinned Gordy Thomas, 47 seconds.

137 pounds Rod Norris (M) pinned Sid Kaplan, 2:35.

147 pounds—Dan Little (M) and Jack Sites (W&L) drew, 5-5.

157 pounds—Gibby McSpadden (W&L) pinned Alex Papavasiliou, 5:35.

167 pounds—Ernie Fischer (M) pinned Fred Staunton, 8:43.

177 pounds—Jack Shanahan (M) decisioned Bob Maccubbin, 12-0.

Heavyweight — Bob Drake (M) decisioned Chuck Rauh, 6-5.

Maryland 32; V.M.I. 0

Maryland blanked V.M.I. 32 to 0.

Rodney Norris decisioned Jeff Robertson to make it 42 straight wins.

Jerry Carroll, 123, took Gus Barclay in :1.22. Dick Crowley, 130, pinned Jock Wheeler in :1.49.

Ernie Fischer, 167, flattened Bill Anderson in the second and Jack Shanahan did the same to Ed Nowitzky at 177.

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At 147, Little, of Maryland, decided Brown (VMI) (4-2).

R. Fisher, Maryland, took Berry (VMI) (6-0) at 157.

Heavyweight Everley, (Md.), decided Bonnett (VMI) (5-1).

The Krousekrushers have yet to face North Carolina and Penn State.

RIFLE

Maryland continues to be among the nation's leading producers of rifle teams. This year's story is much the same as that of the past few years—victory.

The Varsity Rifle Team, participating in both intercollegiate competition and the Maryland Rifle Civilian League, is undefeated. The Rifle Terps have outblasted Western Maryland State College by 1435 to 1331, and the United States Military Academy by a score of 1437 to 1414. Most recently on February 7th Maryland's Sharpshooters, with a score of 1433, bettered VPI 1386, George Washington U. 1380 and Georgetown U 1383 in a four team match fired on the Maryland rifle range.

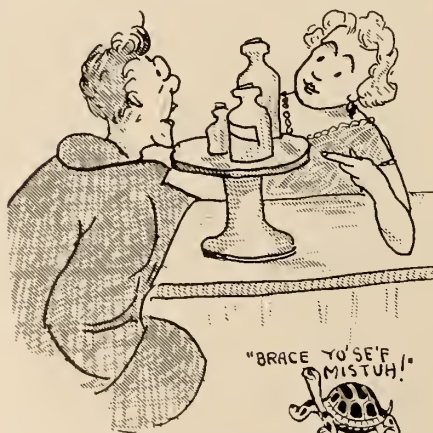
In the Maryland League with the first half of the schedule gone, Maryland U. remains undefeated, with ten (10) wins and no losses. Those ten include wins over the best teams in the State, including the U.S. Aggies and the Greenbelt Wolves. The Freshman Team fired 1100 to 1151 against their varsity brothers. The Varsity has been State Champs for the past two years.

The high scorer and "Big Gun" for the Varsity team is Roy Oster, whose 288.88 average is something for its teammates to shoot at. Oster's highest score for the season was a 293 out of a possible 300.

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team is composed of those members of the Varsity team who are AFROTC Cadets. About half the Varsity team are in the AFROTC program.

Last year the AFROTC Team won the Air Force Championship Trophy and five first-place medals, the trophy for which is on display in the main corridor of the Armory.

Maryland posted a score four points under its own intercollegiate record to beat Navy 1436-1420. Martorano fired a 292, Savage a 290 as the Terps whipped the Middies for the sixth time in the last



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seven years. The 1436 total broke Navy's range record of 1432 set last year by the Terps. Maryland holds 6 wins in 7 tries against Navy.

The remaining intercollegiate schedule for the Varsity is:

VPI (at Blacksburg)— 28 Feb. '53

National Intercollegiate Sectional Match

7 Mar. '53

Univ. of Penn. (at Philadelphia)—

21 Mar. '53

Staunton Military Academy (home & home)—

28 Mar. '53

& 18 Apr. '53

George Washington U. (home & home)

20 Mar. '53 27 Mar. '53

M/Sgt. Paul D. Barnes is coach of the Maryland Rifle Teams.

TRACK

Terps Win at VMI



Maryland trackmen ran off with most of the honors in the second annual Virginia Military Institute Winter Relays.

Coach Jim Kehoe's teams placed first in the half mile, mile, 2-mile and

4-mile relays and Maryland's George Butler placed first in his event.

The Terps wrapped it up with a stirring win in the 4-mile relay event, finishing 2 yards ahead of North Carolina State to win in 19:15.2.

There was no team award.

Mile Relay—1, Maryland (Straub, Wilson, Smith, Coss); 2, Duke; 3, VPI; 4, VMI. Time, 3:32.4.

Hurdle Shuttle Relay—1, Duke; 2, VPI. Time, 3:32.6.

Distance Medley—1, N. C. State (Cook, Spangler, Miller, Garrison); 2, Maryland; 3, VMI; 4, VPI. Time, 11:11.4.

Shotput—1, Durham Lawshe, Duke; 2, Holland, VPI; 3, Dyson, Maryland; 4, Carter, VMI. Distance 48 feet, 10 inches.

Mason-Dixon Conference Distance Medley—1, Catholic University (Lee, Arient, Favo, Schmidt); 2, Roanoke College; 3, Bridgewater. Time, 11:24.

Half-Mile Relay—1, Maryland (Straub, Nordquist, Jones, Wilson); 2, VPI and Duke; 4, VMI. Time, 1:36.0.

High Jump—1, Lankford, VPI; 2, Gaston, VPI, and Keintz, Richmond; 4, Alexander, N. C. State, Yoder, N. C. State and Shanklex, Duke. Height, 6 feet, 2 inches.

Two-Mile Relay—1, Maryland (Groad, Faass, Goldstein, Thornton); 2, VPI; 3, Duke; 4, VMI. Time, 8:24.6.

Sprint Shuttle Relay—1, VMI (Mapp, Shay, Menefee, Honkins); 2, Maryland (Waller, Karp, Jones, Nordquist); 3, N. C. State; 4, Virginia. Time, :26.3.

Pole Vault—1, George Butler, Maryland; 2, Roberts, VPI, Diggs, W&L, Grant, CU, and Cates, Duke. Height, 12 feet, 3 inches.

Sprint Medley Relay—1, VMI (Shay, Svendsen, Mapp, Angle); 2, Duke; 3, Maryland; 4, Catholic U. Time 3:43.1.

Four-Mile Relay—1, Maryland (McGee, Good, Tibbetts, Goldstein); 2, N. C. State; 3, Richmond; 4, VPI. Time, 19:15.2.

In Baltimore

The Terps felt the first major consequence of rebuilding as they failed to win a single first or second place in the Baltimore Fifth Regiment Armory Games.

Maryland's lone third place finish came in the One-Mile Relay event against rugged competition. First place went to the Grand Street Boys, consisting of nationally renowned speedsters, George Rhoden, Mal Whitefield, Andy Stanfield and Herb McKenley. Morgan State was the only college to finish in front of the Terrapins in this race.

BASKETBALL

(Concluded from page 56)

quickly as Shue bucketed 10 points in the second quarter to push the Millikanites to a 36-26 margin at halftime.

Georgetown 49; Maryland 48

Maryland's basketball team slowed Georgetown to a walk but still lost a 49-to-48 real hard luck thriller.

Guard Lou Gigante swished two foul shots in the final 25 seconds to insure Georgetown victory.

Gigante's pair of free throws were needed. In the last ten seconds Gene Shue, Maryland's scoring ace, connected with a field goal which made the final margin 49 to 48.

In a hectic last quarter the teams swapped basket for basket with never more than two points separating them.

Georgetown led 26-22 at halftime but lost the lead five times in the last two periods.

Shue led Millikin's lads with 18 points and center Don Moran hit for 14.

The Terps, qualified for Conference Tournament play, have yet to meet Navy and George Washington.

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How about the newly rich old gal who was paying out to a genealogist, who pepped her up with all the data he could regarding her ancestors. Then he dug up Great Uncle Felix who had been executed for murder. Not wanting to ruin his rep by a false report but quavering in his boots lest the income from this particular tap should suddenly cease, he reported, "Uncle Felix occupied the chair of applied electricity in one of New York State's leading institutions."

DEFINITIONS

Cemetery:—A dead end.

Cleverness:—Knowing how stupid you are and hiding it.

Diplomat:—A man whose wife respects him.



FIFTY-FIFTY

Betty:—"Why does the Swiss cabinet have a Secretary of the Navy when the Swiss have no navy?"

Bootsie:—"That's easy; for the same reason that the Soviet Republic has a Minister of Justice".

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TERRA PUNS

In 1863 Gettysburg, Pa., had a law forbidding discharge of fire arms.

Cowpoke from Texas died. Arriving at the eternal gates he looked about and opined, "This Heaven looks a lot like Texas."

"You're right and wrong", replied the imp tending the gate, "it looks like Texas but it ain't heaven".

These boys from Texas who are called "Tex" when they're away from Texas. Have you ever wondered what they call them when they're at home in Texas? A young feller from Abilene tells us they're called "Bud" or "Podneh".

Bitsy:—"I'm looking for a husband."
Betsy:—"But you've got one."
Bitsy:—"That's the one for whom I'm looking."

"Pardon me, miss," asked the freshman "may I have the next dance?"

"I never dance with a child," snubbed Up-Stage Annie.

"Your pardon," replied the frosh, "I didn't realize your condition."

Rules for playing Moronia. Three players are required. They sit down together, each with a bottle of Noka Nola. They empty their respective bottles. One player gets up and leaves. The other two then try to guess who left.

"I don't think we did too bad in that English exam."

"You should have said 'badly' instead of 'bad'."

"What's the difference? You know what I mean."

"Oh, there is quite a difference. You can look at a coed sternly but you shouldn't look at her stern. (Or should you?)"

"How do you mean he was the laziest player you ever saw?"

"Well, he played for Wake Forest but he always spelled it with a hyphen in the middle, like so:—

"Wake-Forest"

so he'd have something on which to sit down."

M.D.:—"Have you kept a chart on his progress?"

Nurse:—"No—but you should read my diary."

Jean:—"Marriage is no good. Snorky stopped kissing me right after the ceremony."

Joan:—"A poor husband!"

Jean:—"Oh, Snorky isn't my husband."

Feller from Texas tells about the great dry spell down thar when cattle were so thin the cowhands used carbon paper and branded 'em in triplicate.

A girl needn't be a golfer just because you play a round with her.

Journalism student—"I've got a real news story."

Prof:—"Man bite a dog?"

Student:—"No, a bull threw a TV announcer."

Sandy MacTavish, "Here, mon, is the last payment of my installments on the baby carriage".

Dealer, "And how is the little baby?"

Sandy, "Mon, he's fine. He's a junior in Agriculture".

Customer:—"Call the manager! I have never met anything as tough as this steak!"

Garcon:—"You will when you meet the manager!"

The Better 678:—"I gave you the best years of my life?"

Husband:—"And who made them the best years of your life?"

"What do you mean Gertie Swivelpuss won a beauty contest?"

"She did! Attended the National Morticians' Annual Convention and was crowned 'Miss Rigor Mortis of 1953.'"

The plumber's face flushed. Being a modern plumber, it flushed silently.

Q: "Name two ancient sports."

A: Anthony and Cleopatra."

Fuddy Duddy: "Sit down in front!"

Mucilage Addict: "I don't bend that way!"

"Look here", said the fellow from over Salisbury way, complaining to the Postmaster, "I've been receiving a lot of threatening letters".

"From whom?", he was asked.

"Those income tax people", was the reply.

"If this cheese came from Switzerland tell me if it was imported or deported!"

Norwegian left Baltimore at 5 p.m., on B. & O. bound for Washington. Drunk left Washington at 5 p.m. on B. & O. bound for Baltimore. Trains arrived on time on parallel tracks but the Norwegian and the drunk did not pass each other because Norse is Norse and Souse is Souse and never their twains shall meet.

"This room", said the Atlantic City hotel clerk to the visiting Terp alumnus, "overlooks the sea. The other one you looked at overlooks the garden. Which do you want?"

"Do you," asked the Terp, "have one that overlooks about 80% of the rent?"

Rose's are red,
Violet's are blue,
Jean don't wear any,
What color do you?



"This letter from the University, Maw, is signed by a feller who sez he's a Phi Delt and that he's been a-goin' steady with our Marthy now fer seven semesters and that it's reached a stage where he wants to come up here to Accident to see us."

"Good gosh, Paw, do you reckon he's aimin' to apply to us fer a pension?"

"Mrs. Snippetone, I came to call on your daughter?"

"You get out and stay!"

"But see this badge? I'm a store detective."

"Oh, come right in. I thought it was a fraternity pin."

"I do not care how well the French chef prepares frog's legs," said the co-ed, "and I do not care whether or not the French like them. I shall NOT eat them. We are having classes in zoology."

"There isn't time in life—there isn't time
To fret about each petty ill or wrong!
You'll find folks love you better when you
smile;

They do not want your frown, they want
your song."

Take-Your-Time Tommy says there's an old axiom, "never put off 'til tomorrow what you can put off 'til next week!"

Good friends do not have to advertise the fact.

"Oh, the monotony of this long day," said Kenilworth Kate, "by tonight I'll be wild." "Can I see you tonight?" asked Willie the Wolf.

Terptopics



Some men are like wheelbarrows—stand still unless you push 'em . . . All married folks are not unhappy, only the men . . . A firefly glows brightest when surroundings are darkest . . . Some minds are like concrete, thoroughly mixed and permanently set . . . You don't need references to borrow trouble . . . The train roared into Washington terminal, ground to a slowdown and stopped with a big jerk. A certain well known columnist got off.

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LARGEST AF-ROTC

(Concluded from page 4)

various National Defense acts, but it was not until the First World War that the need for educated and trained officers was brought home with bitter results. Plattsburg Barracks, where officers were turned out on the assembly line and were forced to learn their military lore on the battlefields of France, was a lesson which the Armed Forces will never forget. In 1920 the first ROTC program as we know it today was initiated. It, of course, was a T-Model affair compared to the present day development. However, from this program came the life-line of officers that were needed in the dark days of 1940-1943.

It was this program that provided 85 per cent of all commissioned officers on duty with the Armed Forces during that period when this nation, suddenly realizing its desperate plight, worked feverishly to build up its Officer Corps. In this modern age of technical warfare officers cannot be made overnight and more important is the fact that the nation's youth cannot be made to realize their responsibilities in a matter of a few years. It requires years of indoctrination to prepare the nation's youth for the role it must play in future years.

Today's Responsibilities

With this thought in mind the Air Force, from its inception in 1947, had been striving for a course designed to fit the student not only for eventual service as a commissioned officer, but also to indoctrinate the youth of today with responsibilities as citizens of tomorrow, along with fitting Air Science into the academic program.

In summing up the change in curriculum from the specialization theme to the generalized theme the spirit and intent of the original land grant act seems to be more apparent. In offering military instruction in broad related fields to augment the students academic course of study, the theory and history of military lore is placed in the college portion of instruction. The practical application is placed in the service training. This then produces an officer conversant with all phases of military tactics and science, ready to take his place along side of his regular brethren after the proper specialized training has been received and, insofar as the University of Maryland is concerned in this year of 1953, the University may well augment Colonel Smallwood's exclamation to make it "See, the Old Line still holds".

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Selah!

Experience is compounded upon yesterday's mistakes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Anatole France:—

At night we see the sad vestiges of what we have neglected during the day. A dream is often the revenge of things neglected or of persons deserted; hence its unexpectedness and sometimes its sadness.

share in their family living. We saw life in Switzerland as no tourists will ever see it.

DOMINICAN WORKSHOP

(Continued from page 9)

officials were asked to guide the construction of courses of study in physical education for the entire country. Arrangements were made for future supervisory trips to the Republic in order that periodic evaluation might be made as to the extent to which the workshop materials and techniques are being utilized. The U. of Maryland group was invited to return next summer for a second workshop on a more extended basis.

The experience convinced all concerned that ventures of this kind make an immensely important contribution in the field of international relationships. It is difficult to describe the evidences of friendliness and appreciation shown by the Dominican teachers and their administrative leaders. The American group was there to give something which it considers to be tremendously important for satisfying living in the modern world. In return it received most gratifying professional and personal experiences.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Twin Assets

To be great, a man with a head on his shoulders still needs a heart in his breast.



SECRETARY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
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Conservative

A conservative fellow is one who takes a twig of mistletoe with him on his honeymoon.

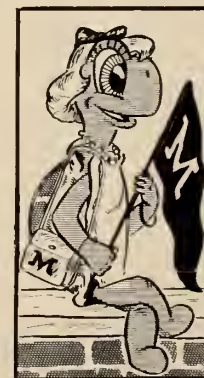
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SWISS FAMILY

(Concluded from page 5)

fying one. Now I understand why they question all of the elaborate things that we do. Their way of life is one that is plain and made up of hard work. However, they derive a great amount of enjoyment from it. It was nice to note how these people obviously enjoyed the beautiful scenery that surrounded them. It was a wonderful opportunity to be able to go into the homes of our foreign friends and

Sez Testudinette:



When a man sticks out his hand while driving it is a sign that the worm will turn . . . A girl need not be a theatre usher to put a man in his place . . . Best way to tie a girl hand and foot is with a rope of pearls . . . A suitcase is a thing that, after packing, you remember you forgot to put something in the lid of.

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ON PAGE 80

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Honors and Awards

Tribute to "losers"

This is the season of the year when outstanding performances among college men and women result in *Honors and Awards* assemblies. There, quite properly, the winners in various lines of endeavor,

from class room to the athletic field, receive the awards, the laurels of victory. That is definitely as it should be. Winners should receive the top honors. To the victor belongs the spoils. There is no substitute for victory.



However, since those accorded the accolades at *Honors and Awards* are winners they will, we feel sure, join with us here, just for once, in a tribute to losers.

In order to win, every winner needs a loser. The winner needs the loser much more than the loser needs the winner. Winner and loser are a team. Without both there can be no contest and, hence, no victory and no honors and awards.

Let us mention a few losers in sports and in more important fields.

In the index files of a Hollywood motion picture studio is the card of a loser, a rejectee. It reads, "Aging. Slightly bald. Can't act. Can dance a little". The card is titled "Fred Astaire".

In New York a mother remarked, "My son Paulie is handicapped. He is deaf and, as a result, almost dumb. That is why he cannot take part in athletics like other boys. They leave him behind".

"They", however, did not leave Paulie too far behind. He became lightweight boxing champion of the world. Lad named Paul Berlenbach.

Similarly, a young boy in Hegewisch, Ill. broke his left elbow while playing circus. Insufficient medical attention available for poor people, foreign born, could probably be blamed for the fact that the lad's elbow heeled "frozen". No mobility in it. That lad, too, took up boxing. He became the greatest long distance fighter the world has ever known, his chief stock in trade a blow he called "the left half scissors to the liver", adding, "I thank the Lord for this broken elbow". Fellow named Battling Nelson, world's lightweight champion.

Back in the '20's U.S. destroyers in Turkish waters staged a minstrel show for the benefit of burned out citizens of Smyrna, Turkey. Remarkd the Lieutenant Com-

mander in charge of production. "That red headed banjo player on the end tries so hard that we'll keep him in the show. He's excess baggage and not a good performer. We'll keep him on only because he tries so hard". The fellow kept on trying. As radio came into being he hooked on there but failed on his first attempt to crash radio in New York. He tried some more. That "red headed banjo player on the end" did not do badly for a loser. Fellow named Arthur Godfrey.

An old fashioned stove exploded in a house in Kansas. A young fellow sitting nearby was so badly burned he was not expected to walk again. He walked. He bought a little wagon and pushed it so he would restore mobility to his legs, badly scarred from waist to toe. Twice Olympic champion he was America's greatest all-time miler. Lad named Glenn Cunningham.

In the 8th Marines in World War I the fellows used to laugh at a big, awkward kid who announced that he was destined for a world's boxing title. They laughed some more when he signed up for the AEF championships. Some how, however, he won in that field. Turning pro he was tossed out of the ring in Philadelphia in a bout so poor it was called "no contest". He boxed a preliminary on the Dempsey-Carpentier card and was convincingly unimpressive. But he kept on trying. A middleweight, much smaller than our Marine, beat him so badly he became nauseated in the ring. However, he didn't know how to quit. His medical advisors told him his hands were too small, brittle and breakable. He hied himself to the Maine woods and swung an axe. He emerged with hands like hams and weighing over 200. He won the world's lightweight title. Quite an accomplishment but dwarfed by the fact that he later retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, twice winner over Jack Dempsey. The sports world knew him as Gene Tunney.

Newton, Massachusetts, is very proud these days of having given the United States another world champion. Thereby hangs the story of a little eleven year old girl who took up ice skating after an attack of polio. Muscular stiffness and weakness indicated need for exercise. The consistent practice in that sport did not keep her from gaining straight "A's" at Manter Hall Prep School in Cambridge. She plans to enter Radcliffe College (pre-medicine). The world of sports hails her as the 17 year old who came back from the Swiss Alps and top international competition as the first American girl to have ever won a world figure skating championship. She is beautiful little Tenley Albright, her life a vivid and living example of the bright red badge of courage.

In the U.S. Fleet a would-be boxer named Josef Paul Cuckoshay, U.S.S. Denver, tried three times to win the fleet heavyweight title. He bowed out each time in bouts against a pudgy ship's baker named Crowley. Josef Paul Cuckoshay could not win a Fleet title. But he kept on trying. The record books list him as Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight boxing champion.

(Continued on page 79)

YOU ARE THE HEIRS

A Maryland Day Tribute to the "Ark" and "Dove" Men Who Lost Their Shirts, Urging Maryland Youth to Carry on the Traditions Established by These Founding Fathers

The Maryland Day Convocation Address Delivered

By Neil H. Swanson

Executive Editor

Baltimore Sunpapers

Three hundred and nineteen years ago two puny ships dropped anchor in Potomac waters.

It was the climax of a dangerous and often miserable voyage that had lasted just a few days less than half a year.

Jam-packed on the decks were "twenty gentlemen of very good fashion, and three hundred laboring men well provided in all things." That's what it says in Lord Baltimore's quaint old letter.

I'm sorry to have to tell the girls, that Lord Baltimore didn't bother to count the women. They weren't important.

And fashion, to his way of thinking, was the concern of the gentlemen, not the ladies. How times have changed!

They have changed in a great many ways since that March 25th in the year 1634 when three hundred and twenty men—and some women who didn't count—founded the colony of Maryland on an island they called St. Clement's.

Shallow Water

There was no Plymouth Rock. There was no "stern and rock-bound coast" for the poets to write about. The stream was too shallow for boats. The Maryland pilgrims simply jumped overboard into the water and waded ashore. They arrived in the Promised Land muddy and wet and bedraggled—unglamorous—unromantic.

Some of them lost their shirts!

They used Chesapeake Bay for a wash-tub, and the tide took their laundry away.

Those are the people I see—the people who lost their shirts.

Men of Bold Dreams

They are the reason for Maryland Day—the men of far vision—the men of bold dreams—the men not daunted by six months of winter ocean in wet, stinking ships so small that storms worried and tossed them and crunched them like bones in the teeth of a mastiff

... the men not afraid of new worlds: not even a dangerous world that blazed with alarm-fires of savage tribes as the Ark and the Dove came to their Maryland landfall

... the men who risked more than their shirts—who risked fortunes and lives—and lost them, too, often enough

... the men—and the women who didn't count, but whose courage and endurance, patience, sacrifice and hardship matched the courage and endurance, patience, sacrifice and hardship of the men they loved and followed.

They, and the generations that came after them in this new world, created a new way of life. They, and the generations that came after them, created here the

most comfortable, the most luxurious civilization history has ever known.

You are the heirs. You have inherited earth's richest treasure. It is a treasure whose value you cannot know unless you understand its nature and its source. Your legacy can't be weighed on a grocer's scale nor counted on adding machines.

It can't be appraised by the test of statistics that say we own most of the world's telephones and bath-tubs, radios and refrigerators, automobiles and electric washers. Cadillacs and television sets are not the measure of the way of life that you inherit. They are only a by-product.

We must not forget that the main product of three centuries of risk and striving is still freedom—the ideal of personal liberty guaranteed by law—even-handed and impartial justice—equality of opportunity—the inalienable dignity of the individual—the inalienable right of the people, *under laws made by the people*, to think, to write, to speak, to worship without fear.

To be Uncommon

The main product is still the inalienable right of the common man not to be suppressed and classified and limited to commonness, *but to make himself uncommon*—to build himself the amplest, richest life his hopes and dreams, his ability, his energy and his initiative enable him to build.

We dare not forget, in the pride of our material achievements, that these achievements did not grow from a material soil. They were rooted—they are rooted yet—in the rich soil of the spirit.

They sprang from the seed of a great dream—from the hopes and longings and the aspirations of men and women to be free. The seed was scattered in this new world by the little ships that brought men longing to be free—to have a chance—to meet the challenges of opportunity without the crippling chains of privilege and caste. That was the source of everything we have—of all we are.

Powerful Force

When the dream of freedom was set down on paper, it released a pent-up force more powerful than the atom bomb.

It released, for the first time, the aspirations, the abilities, the energies and the initiative of ordinary men.

You are the heirs!

It seems to me to be important that we know at least a little about how this legacy has been created—how it has been built up, generation after generation.

That is why I pay tribute to the men who lost their shirts.

They were people who were not exclusively concerned with *getting*—about people who possessed the vision, the heart and the will for *giving*. There are and



"YOU ARE THE HEIRS!"

"These words are yours. To 'act as friends of liberty and the general interests of mankind.' They are the source of your inheritance", said Mr. Neil H. Swanson, Executive Editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers, in Maryland Day convocation address.

have been many more such people in the world than some of our philosophers would lead us to believe. On Maryland Day, it is fitting to seek out a few examples from the story of the Free State.

Maryland's part in the making of America cannot be measured by its size. Many years before its famous act of toleration, it provided the new world's first practical example of religious tolerance and freedom.

When Maryland was less than seven years old, it took the first step toward united action by the colonies—an alliance with Virginia for mutual defense against the Indians.

Virginia provided the United States with the father of his country.

Maryland Fore-sighted

Maryland was even more fore-sighted. It helped to found Virginia and also helped to run it. Lord Calvert was a member of the Virginia Company in 1609. In 1624, he was one of the councillors appointed to govern the province of Virginia. And that's not all!

It was Maryland that thoughtfully furnished Virginia with George Washington's first American ancestor—his great-great-grandfather, Nicholas Martian. Maryland was one of the seven colonies that took the first long step toward union *twenty-two years* before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

On July 10th, in the year 1754, Maryland's delegates cast their votes for an American confederacy—the forerunner of our constitution.

It is not too much to say that twice Maryland has saved the nation. At the Battle of Long Island, it was the repeated charges of the Maryland battalion that saved Washington's defeated army from destruction. In the long perspective of the years, I believe that the heroic defense of Baltimore against the three-day am-

phibian attack in September, 1814, has become in fact one of the decisive battles of the modern world.

On August 24, 1814, the American army was routed on the field of Bladensburg. Washington was captured. It was burning. The president of the United States was a fugitive.

The Ultimatum

On that same day, the American peace commissioners at Ghent were reading a British ultimatum. This is what it said:

1. The United States must disarm its northern border. It must destroy its forts there. It must have no forts, no troops, no warships on that frontier.

2. England would annex the northern half of Maine.

3. England would annex the northern half of Minnesota.

4. The Mississippi would no longer be an American river. It would belong to England as much as it belonged to the United States.

5. The United States must give up all of that great region which now includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and the southern half of Minnesota. England would set up there a British satellite—a buffer state—an Indian nation under British military guardianship.

If the United States had been compelled to yield to the terms of that ultimatum, there would not be today any nation faintly resembling the United States as we now know it.

We did not yield. *Why?*

On the seventeenth day of October, London heard the news that its great fleet and army had been repulsed in their attack on Baltimore. Four days later, on October 21, the British government withdrew its ultimatum.

It abandoned its attempt to cripple the United States by the creation of a satellite state that would have blocked our way to the Pacific.

Historical Speculation

What I am about to say now may sound fantastic. But I believe it is quite possible that the issue of the War Between the States was decided, *not* at Gettysburg or Vicksburg or on the Peninsula of Virginia or in the Wilderness, but in the Battle of Baltimore on September 12, 13 and 14 in 1814.

For the states that sprang up in the region where the British ultimatum of 1814 would have set up a foreign satellite sent 800,000 men into the Northern armies.

I believe it is a reasonable historical speculation to say that those 800,000 men were the balance of manpower that won the Civil War.

I believe that if American defeat at Baltimore in 1814 had kept those states from being born, we might now have *two* nations—the United States and the Confederate States.

Where then would have come the strength that turned the tide of battle against German tyranny in 1918 and again in 1945?

Where then would have come the strength that now holds in check the new tyranny of Russian communist imperialism?

The free world might not exist today if Maryland men had not stood fast and fought at Baltimore in 1814.

There is another aspect of the story of the Free State that should be remembered. The people of Maryland have dared to be unpopular. They have dared to stand by their convictions in the face of overwhelming national opinion.

It was Maryland, one of the first seven colonies to take part in a plan for an American confederacy, that held out for five long years against the Articles of Confederation that would make the United States for the first time a nation. In the face of violent abuse, it refused to ratify the Articles until the states that claimed the vast inland reaches of the continent agreed to cede their western lands to the United States. By that stubborn opposition, Maryland provided the new nation with the resources that were to sustain it in its early years of trial and trouble. Out of the territory it preserved for the central government sprang the states of Indiana and Ohio, Michigan and Illinois and Minnesota and Wisconsin.

President John Hanson

And it was Maryland that furnished the first president of the United States “in congress assembled.” His name, you may know, was John Hanson.

There is one thing that hasn’t changed in the three centuries of our existence as a people—one thing that probably has never changed in all the centuries mankind has known.

That is the unvarying conviction of each older generation that, somehow, there is something wrong about the younger generation.

I’d like to read you two examples out of letters that have come to me within the last few weeks. One of them said: “Patriotism, religious conviction, the dignity of the individual as contrasted with the mass man have been in the intellectual doghouse for two generations.” The other said: “I am acutely aware of the fact that we have in this country a whole generation of young cynics who say ‘Oh, yeah?’ to anything connected with patriotism or religion.”

False and Foolish

To the young men and women of this new, maligned, indicted generation, I would like to say: “*I don’t believe a word of it!*” I believe that those indictments are both false and foolish.

One of the difficulties about getting old is the difficulty of accepting the simple fact that time is running out. I can’t quite get used to the idea that I am now a member of the older generation.

I remember other convocations—convocations when I wasn’t up here on the platform: when I was out there, with you.

I remember—how distinctly!—we were very sure that there was nothing wrong with *us*. Perhaps, now, I am trying to hold fast, with reluctant fingers, to my long lost youth. Perhaps, now, I am trying to identify myself with you. *I wish I could!* But I can’t.

Here I am, gray-haired, too blind to see your faces clearly. What can a man of my generation say to the young people

to whom we are passing on an endangered country, beset by problems much graver than those we faced when we were young in a world half slave and half free? What can I possibly say that you can accept and believe? I’m not sure. But I’m going to take a chance. I’m going to talk tough. I’m going to talk to you now as I talked, a long time ago, to some people about your age.

Learned the Hard Way

They were boys from Dakota farms and the Ozark mountains. They were soldiers. At least, we *called* them soldiers. It wasn’t true. They weren’t ready to fight. If my memory hasn’t failed me, most of them hadn’t had uniforms on for even as much as three months, when they were shipped overseas. They weren’t decently armed. They had no grenades, and they wouldn’t have known what to do with grenades if they had them; they’d never pulled the pin of a live grenade. They were going in with weapons they’d never fired—with weapons they’d never *seen*—with new automatic rifles still in the factory packing cases, shoved into their hands the day they were sent to the front. They weren’t very happy about it. They knew they weren’t ready, and they were nervous and scared. So was I.

I had come down from the lines to take them into the trenches where Maryland’s famous Fifth Infantry got its baptism of fire in 1918. It seemed to me that the only thing I could possibly do to help them, that day, was to tell them the hard-boiled truth about what it was going to be like. I was criticized for it. I was informed that I’d scared them and wrecked their morale. However, as long as I live I’ll remember the pride I felt when the first fight came—when our front was hit—and not one of those kids from the farms and the Ozark hills budged from a single fox hole. They held their line, and advanced.

Hard-Boiled Truth

Now I want to tell you some hard-boiled truth. You have come into manhood and womanhood in a difficult and dangerous time. We are at war with an armed doctrine. We are a nation besieged by a fanatic ideology that brazenly announces its intention to destroy us. It is no figure of speech to say that we are living once more in the days of Genghis Khan and of Attila. Against its will, this peaceful nation has been compelled to turn itself into a garrison.

For thirty years, the tyrants in the Kremlin have given us no reason to suppose that the Red men of our time are less treacherous, less ruthless, less barbaric or less cruel than the red men who burned and killed and tortured within thirty miles of Baltimore, a hundred and twenty years after Maryland was founded. It is no figure of speech to say that we have been driven once more to the stockades and the loopholes.

You are the ones on whom this burden falls. You are the new defenders of America. So what?

So I’ve been hearing things about you. I’ve been told that you don’t like it. I’ve been hearing that you young Americans believe a dirty trick has been played on

you. I've been hearing that you think the men and women of my generation have loused up the world—that we have made a mess of things, and blandly left the mess to be cleaned up by you. That is not altogether true.

The men and women of my generation have made their mistakes. *You* will make *yours*. God help you not to make too many.

But neither my generation nor the generations of Americans who have gone before us have played any dirty tricks upon you. It is not unfair that you should now have to take upon yourselves the burden of defending this America. It is quite fair and reasonable. For America is *yours*. You have inherited a nation.

If you inherit a piece of property, you will expect to take care of it. You'd be pretty foolish if you didn't. If somebody gives you an expensive automobile, you will keep it washed and polished—you will keep gas in the tank—you'll keep air in the tires—you'll keep the motor tuned.

House of Freedom

You know that if you don't, it just won't run. But you are the heirs to something much more precious than the finest automobile. You have inherited a house of freedom.

If some relative leaves you a house, you will think it only sensible and proper to keep the roof in good repair. You know that if you don't the rain will come in and the plaster fall. You'll keep the furnace clean. You know that if you don't, you'll have no heat. You'll keep the woodwork painted. You know that if you don't, the boards will warp and rot—the house decay—your legacy be lost.

You've got a house. It's yours. But you didn't build it. It was "conceived in liberty" by architects long dead.

Its foundations were laid by men who dared to dream of freedom in a time when being guilty of such dreams could mean a noose around the neck. It doesn't show in the paintings, but when the blueprints of this house of freedom were prepared in Philadelphia in 1776, the shadow of the gallows lay across the table.

This house that you inherit was begun by men who dared to build a nation upon what the world then regarded as the flimsiest and most ridiculous foundation ever heard of—the foundation of an ideal written on a piece of paper. To the world's amazement, those ideals turned out to have the qualities of steel and granite. And the walls are just as solid.

Fundamental Principles

They have been built of fundamental principles of human rights and liberties—of justice—and of opportunity. . . . *Your* rights and liberties. . . . *Your* guarantees of justice. . . . *Your* opportunities. . . . *Your* legacy, *unearned*, but given to you freely the day you were born.

But when you inherited this house you didn't build, this house you didn't pay for, you inherited also the responsibility to keep it in repair, to keep it strong, to keep it safe. I'm not going to kid you. I'm not here to tell you that it's going to be easy. It's going to be tough. It may be *very* tough. Many of you young men



Haley Foto

HEADS OF RED CROSS DRIVE

The University Faculty and Personnel took enthusiastic part in the 1953 Red Cross campaign. Seated are Mrs. Geary Eppley, Berwyn District Chairman; and Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Faculty Chairman.

Standing (L to R): Miss Sally Lynde, President of the Student Red Cross Unit; Mrs. Miriam Baselaar, Executive Secretary; Leland Worthington, County Campaign Chairman and Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President.

will go from your classrooms into uniform. Many of your girls will know the heart's emptiness of hope deferred—of loneliness and dread.

This is not a burden that has been imposed on you unfairly. Your generation has not been singled out for a responsibility that others have escaped. Generation after generation, young men have put their bodies between this house of freedom and the envy, hate and malice of enemies who try to tear it down. Whatever it may cost, it's worth the price.

If there ever was a dream house, it is this one. It has been fashioned of the dreams and hopes, the vision and the courage, the sacrifice and hardship and devotion of three hundred years. Its walls have been cemented by the sweat of men who lost their shirts—by the blood of men who gave their lives—and by the tears of women. It is the noblest, the most spacious, the most comfortable house ever built by mankind since the world began.

Can Change It

That's not all. The most amazing thing about this house of freedom is that you, the heirs, can change it. If it isn't yet quite perfect, *you* can make it better. *You* can build it into a more stately mansion.

The architects who planned it had the vision to provide you with the tools to go on building. They included, in the blueprints, plans for changing to meet changed conditions—to build always broader, stronger, higher—to make it possible for future generations to match the farthest reaches of their dreams. I can't help wondering whether you realize how high that first dream soared. It isn't in the books.

Go back with me now, if you will, not to St. Clement's Island in 1634, but to Maryland's Eastern Shore one hundred and forty years later. It is May 24th in the year 1774. The people of Talbot county have just heard the news of the

blockade of Boston and the military occupation of the city. They are not exceptional people. They are ordinary people, even as you and I. A few of them own broad plantations. Most of them are watermen and farmers.

At militia musters, many of them march on bare feet. But they have assembled now in county meeting to decide what they should do. They are confronting the greatest power on earth, in the world as they now know it. They are facing the possibility of war against the massive, dominating strength of Britain.

This is their decision, set down in the first sentence of the resolution they adopt:

—to "act as friends to liberty and to the general interests of mankind."

Genius to Share

There, in that simple and great-hearted phrase, is the essence of the ideals we cherish. Those early Marylanders did not assert the right to liberty as a right to be established and defended for themselves alone, for their own selfish reasons.

They asserted it as a right to be shared with all mankind!

There is the fundamental characteristic of this nation that has made it *and still makes it* different from all other nations history has ever known. There is the genius of this American people—the will to share their liberty with others.

Mark those words: not a passive *will-iness* to share—a *will* to share—a positive, undaunted *will* to share the price such liberty demands. It is a quality that partakes of God. That quality is yours.

Those words are yours: to "act as friends to liberty and to the general interest of mankind."

They are at once the sum and source of your inheritance. They are the eternal fire that lights and warms this house of freedom. It is your house, now. It is yours to guard and cherish. It is safe in your hands.

BOARD OF REGENTS

C. Ewing Tuttle and Edmund S. Burke Appointed to Fill Vacancies

Mr. C. Ewing Tuttle, of Baltimore, and Mr. Edmund S. Burke, of Cumberland, have been appointed to the University's Board of Regents, vice the Messrs. Philip C. Turner and J. Milton Patterson, who died recently. Mr. Burke is one of Cumberland's most prominent business men and civic leaders. He was born in Wallingford, Connecticut in 1893 and attended high school there while working part time. He has been in the rubber manufacturing business since 1911 and is President of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.



Mr. Burke

Mr. Burke has been a resident of Cumberland since 1935 and is President and Director of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly director of the Y. M. C. A. at Cumberland. He is Director of the Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland as well as of the Community Chest of that city. He is also a member of the Cumberland Rotary Club.

C. E. Tuttle

Mr. Tuttle was born in Hastings, Minnesota, and after graduation from High School there, attended the University of Minnesota for a short period.

Mr. Tuttle's business career really began before he left school, and the impelling reason for not continuing a formal education was an interesting opportunity in industry. Here he served in various capacities and eventually established his own business which he operated exclusively until 1923, at which time he also became Chairman and President of the Pittsburgh Terminal R. R. and Coal Co., and a director and officer in other related enterprises.

His activities included an interest in investment banking, with particular emphasis on the development of new industries and enterprises, and from 1928 through 1935 was Vice-President and Director of Payson & Co., private bankers in New York City specializing in the financing of new enterprises. In 1929 with Mr. Payson and others, he became interested in the possibilities of stainless steel, then in the early period of its development, and a controlling interest in a small company organized for the manufacture of stainless steel was acquired in Baltimore. In 1930 Mr. Tuttle assumed the management of the undertaking, which subsequently became the Rustless Iron & Steel Corp., and in 1935 he relinquished his other principal business connections to devote his attention to the growing industry.

By 1944 the Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. had grown to be the largest producer of stainless steel in the world, and contributed greatly to the growth of the entire industry through new developments in processes and products. In that year Mr. Tuttle sold his interest to Armeo Steel Corp., and served as management consultant with that company until March of 1949. During his association with Rustless Iron & Steel Corp., Mr. Tuttle was also President of Alloys Research Corp. and Rustless Mining & Smelting Corp.

Since his disassociation from Rustless, Mr. Tuttle has continued active in the management of other diverse situations including a cattle ranch in Oregon, and a horse and cattle breeding farm in Maryland. He is a stockholder and director in the Maryland State Fair & Agricultural Association. In 1949 he became one of the Voting Trustees and Directors of the Maryland Jockey Club, which positions he resigned this past December when the control of the Club and its holdings were sold to the "Old Hilltop Corp."

Mr. Tuttle is a member of the Maryland, Greenspring Valley, Elkridge, Elkridge-Hartford Clubs, and also of the Chicago Club (Chicago) and the Duquesne Club (Pittsburgh).

Although long and actively interested in National affairs, Mr. Tuttle has never sought elective or appointive office; however, he was on Mr. Herbert Hoover's special advisory committee at the time Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Tuttle has a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Colwill of Lutherville, and a grandson, Stiles Tuttle Colwill.

Spring Reunion

Alumni of six College Park Schools will converge on the University campus for class reunions and a banquet on Friday, June 5. Arrangements are being made for class reunions by five year periods including the classes of 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948. Class officers are being asked to contact members of their classes regarding the respective programs for each.

This Spring Alumni Day, scheduled immediately before Commencement, will place emphasis on class reunions commencing shortly after Noon and will also include planned tours of the campus including the new Chapel, the Athletic Plant, new Engineering developments, the rifle range, and many other points of interest.

Individual School business meetings are being planned for 5:00 P.M. and will be followed by an alumni banquet in the Dining Hall honoring the reunion classes.

Notification of events and an invitation to attend on Friday, June 5 will soon go to all College Park alumni. In addition each will be invited to remain for the Commencement program on June 6.

Commencement '53

The 1953 Commencement Day Exercises will take place on the Quadrangle on Saturday June 6th beginning at 10 a.m. Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men is General Chairman.

Alma H. Preinkert, University Registrar, announced that there would be 1550 candidates for degrees.

Enrollment '53

Student enrollment figures recently released by the University of Maryland's Registrar, Alma Preinkert, indicate a total of 8,386 men and women completing undergraduate work, while 1,539 students are doing graduate studies.

Of the 8,386 undergraduate students listed 2,352 men and women are doing work at one or more of the University's extension schools, while 496 of the 1,539 graduate students are studying apart from the College Park campus.

Students are listed by the individual colleges at College Park as follows:

College	Men	Women
Agriculture	425	18
Arts and Sciences	1,204	577
Business and Public Administration	997	127
Education	190	388
Engineering	717	4
Home Economics	10	356
Military Science	174	
Nursing		47
Physical Education and Recreation	115	57
Special and Continuation Studies at College Park	573	65
Special and Continuation Studies apart from College Park	1,966	376

In the senior class there are 714 men, 197 women; junior class, 693 men, 249 women; sophomore class, 1,179 men, 444 women; freshman class, 1,554 men, 627 women; unclassified students, 89 men, 38 women and part-time students total 250, 167 of whom are men.

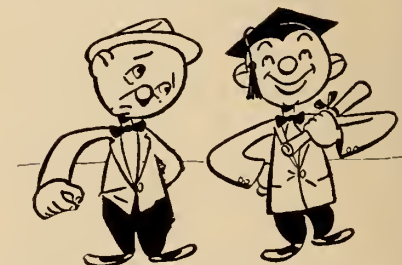
The grand total listed by Miss Preinkert stands at 9,925 with 7,619 men and 2,306 women.

Honor Dr. Byrd

The Faculty Club gave a tea at Rossborough in honor of Dr. H. C. Byrd in recognition of the President's forty-one years of service to the University.

The Faculty Club presented Dr. Byrd with a golden key to his office in commemoration of the occasion.

Professor Russell B. Allen is currently president of the Faculty Club.



Gloomy Gus:—"My dad wrote to the Dean asking him how I was doing as a student?"
Smiley Smirkins:—"Yeh? What did the Dean answer?"

G. G.:—"He wrote, 'As a student your son will go down in history but, possibly, on easier subjects he may pull up to a passing mark'."



Many Little Ones in Our Business

Ninety-five out of every hundred telephone calls are local. Average sale is smaller than the neighborhood drug store or grocery store.

When you think of the Bell System you're likely to think of some big figures. But we're pretty much of a small-town business and our average sale is small.

More than nine out of every ten cities and towns in which we operate have less than fifty thousand population. Ninety-five out of every hundred telephone calls are purely local.

The Bell Telephone Companies own

property locally, pay taxes locally and hire local men and women.

The Bell telephone business is owned by people living in cities, towns and rural areas all over America. It is as much a part of the community as Main Street.

Matter of fact, our average sale is smaller than the neighborhood grocery or drug store. For toll and local calls combined it averages only 7 cents.

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LOCAL to serve the community. NATIONWIDE to serve the nation.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI

From Various
Walks of Life

THE VALUE OF A UNIVERSITY
MAY BEST BE WEIGHED BY THE
ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF
ITS ALUMNI



The Honorable
OGLE MARBURY
Chief Judge, Maryland
Court of Appeals



Major General
ROBT. H. MILLS
(D.C.) U. S. Army



GEO. ELI BENNETT
Famous Orthopedic Surgeon
Pres., Amer. Acad.
Orthopedic Surgeons



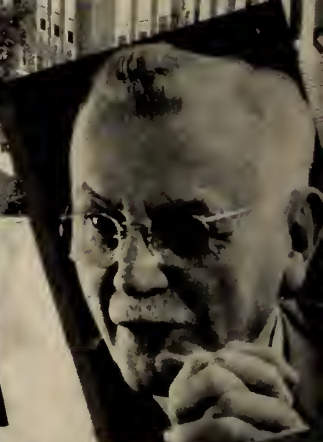
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ROBT. L. SWAIN
Editor, "Drug Topics"
Pres., Am. Pharm. Ass'n.
Nat. Ass'n., Bds. of Pharmacy



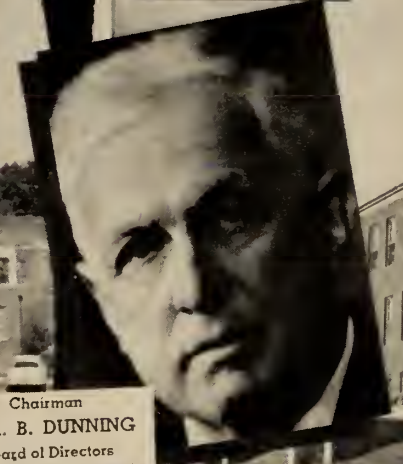
GEO. A. BUNTING
Founder and President
of "Noxzema"



Lt. Colonel
MARY GARVIN
Army Nurse Corps



EDGAR W. MONTELL
Vice President
Campbell Soup Co.



Chairman
H. A. B. DUNNING
Board of Directors
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Professor
ELAINE K. WEAVER
Home Economics
Ohio State University



CHAS. W. SYLVESTER
Asst. Supt. of Schools
BALTIMORE, MD



ANNE R. MATHEWS
Chief Nutritionist
Maryland State Department
of Health



MICHAEL B. MESSORE
Famed Dental Authority
Pres., Rhode Isl. State
Dental Society



BERNICE CONNER
Teacher, Hygiene & Home N
NYC Bd. of Education

WELL KNOWN ALUMNI

Many Maryland Graduates Have Reached Prominent Positions in Various Walks of Life

ON the opposite page "Maryland" magazine is happy to print another picture page of prominent graduates of the University.

This is the sixth such page. The pictures are gathered with little effort and less research. The presentation of such graduates could, apparently, be an almost endless undertaking and Maryland alumni have every reason to be proud of the University's many distinguished graduates.

Skeletonized biographical data follows.

Judge Ogle Marbury

The distinguished Chief Judge of the Maryland State Court of Appeals, Judge Ogle Marbury, received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1904.

While Judge Marbury has served as Chief Judge of the court since 1944, his record also includes many other notable accomplishments. He has served as president of the Maryland State Bar Association, chairman of the Hall of Records Commission of Maryland, and member of the House of Delegates.

He has held the posts of both Assistant and Acting Attorney General of the State, chairman of the State Board of Prison Control, Associate Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, and Associate Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Judge Marbury is a resident of Laurel and has served Prince Georges county as Attorney for the Board of Education, Attorney for the County Commissioners, and as City Solicitor for Laurel.

Maj. Gen. Robt. H. Mills

A member of the dental profession who concentrated on an active and prominent military career as well, is Major General Robert H. Mills, United States Army, retired (Dent. '07).

Upon graduation Dr. Mills entered practice in Monticello, Florida. In 1909, he joined the Army Dental Corps as a Contract Dental Surgeon.

Ordered to the Philippine Islands in 1910, he served under the command of General Pershing on Jolo Island. He saw duty in France during World War I. From 1925 to 1928 served again in the Philippines.

General Mills was Director of the Army Dental School of the Army Medical School in Washington for four years. At the outbreak of World War II he was on duty at Headquarters, Ninth Service Command, San Francisco. Promoted to Brigadier General and Assistant Surgeon General, he was, in 1942, Chief of Dental Service, USA.

It was in September, 1943 that the distinguished Maryland graduate was promoted to the rank of Major General, the first dental officer ever to be promoted to that grade. For his service during World War II, he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

In 1946, General Mills received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from

the University of Maryland and retired from the service after 37 years of active duty.

George E. Bennett, M.D.

Considered by members of his profession to be the outstanding orthopedic surgeon in the country is Dr. George E. Bennett, (Med. '09). He received his honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Maryland in 1941.

Only three years after his graduation from the University Medical School Dr. Bennett began practice in association with Doctors William S. Baer and Frederick H. Baetjer. These two are credited with aiding Dr. Bennett immeasurably in his early work in bone surgery.

Currently Adjunct Professor Emeritus of Orthopedic Surgery for the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, the Baltimore doctor holds numerous professional titles, as well as membership in many prominent medical organizations. He has been connected almost continually with the Johns Hopkins school since 1914. The medical director of Baltimore's Children Hospital School, he is visiting orthopedic surgeon for The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Union Memorial Hospital, Hospital for the Women of Maryland, and Church Home and Hospital.

He has served as president of many institutions and organizations including the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and the American Orthopedic Association. He also held the post of Medical Director of the Robert Garrett Hospital Dispensary, and during World War II was chairman of the National Research Council's subcommittee on Orthopedic Surgery.

Mahlon N. Haines

One of the nation's outstanding businessmen, is Mahlon N. Haines, (Agriculture '96) owner of the Haines Shoe Company, the largest individually owned chain of shoe stores in the country.

In addition to his business, and such past-times as farming, ranching, and newspaper writing, Mr. Haines' energy and resources have been devoted to his church, the Boy Scouts of America, and the University of Maryland.

Recently he contributed generously to the University Memorial Chapel and is now taking the lead in support of an adjoining Memorial Garden. He is a National Councilman of the Boy Scouts and has served both youth and adult organizations tirelessly. In 1948, he sponsored a community brotherhood banquet attended by thousands representing many races and creeds.

He is a Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner. Mr. Haines' company raises its own cattle, tans its own leather, makes its own shoes, and markets them in its own stores, its slogan "the company's operation is from hoof to hoof and that's no bull."

Robert White

An executive with one of the country's largest and widely-known business enterprises is Robert White, (Agric. '16).

Mr. White is production manager of the Fertilizer Works of Armour and Company. He has been with the same company since 1919 when he was hired as head chemist of the Fertilizer Division of Armour in Baltimore. He later became chief chemist and plant manager of the company's Carteret, New Jersey plant.

Transferred to the general headquarters of the company in Atlanta, Georgia in 1934, he assumed duties as general superintendent of all the business's plants then numbering 24. In his present job, he is production manager in charge of 32 such plants, with one each in Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Dr. Robert L. Swain

Outstanding in the pharmaceutical profession is Dr. Robert L. Swain, editor of the well-known professional publication, "Drug Topics", since 1939.

Dr. Swain also holds the unique distinction of having been graduated also from the University's School of Law; Pharmacy '09, Law '32.

For many years secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy, Dr. Swain has served as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, and the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. He was Deputy Food and Drug Commissioner, Maryland Department of Health, from 1922 to 1940.

His honorary degrees include a Doctor of Laws from Temple University, Doctor of Science from Washington College, Master of Pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and Doctor of Pharmacy from the College of Pharmacy of the University of Connecticut.

He has been a member of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education since 1934, and has served as a member of the American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education since 1940. In 1950, he received the University of Maryland's Pharmacy Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

George A. Bunting

Famed as one of the country's leading pharmacists and businessmen is George A. Bunting, (Pharmacy '99) president and chairman of the board of the well-known Noxema Chemical Company of Baltimore.

Concluding his work at the School of Pharmacy in two years where he was Valedictorian of his class, he began as a four dollar a week errand boy and soda fountain attendant at 26 years of age.

He is the father of the "little blue jar" containing Noxema, the initial mixture of which was prepared in an old coffee pot. Organizing his company in 1917, he soon assumed the presidency and chairmanship of the board.

He early became a noted figure in pharmaceutical affairs and served as president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association in 1916. He was a member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy from 1922 to 1934.

Other organizations to which Mr. Bunting belongs include the National Association of Retail Druggists, Maryland Acad-

emy of Sciences, University Club of Baltimore, Eastern Shore Society, and the Proprietary Association.

He directs a company which annually sells over forty million "little blue jars". Dr. Bunting has gone a long, long way since that old coffee pot.

Lt. Col. Mory Govin

Lieutenant Colonel Mary Gavin, (Nursing '08) the "angel of mercy" in charge of the University of Maryland's overseas hospital unit during World War I, was graduated from the University in 1908.

Miss Gavin served as Chief Nurse of Base Hospital No. 42, AEF, located at Bazoilles-sur-Meuse in France—a unit also served by the forementioned Miss Connor. When this Maryland unit returned to the United States early in 1919, Miss Gavin remained in France for further service with the Allied Expeditionary Forces. She arrived in the United States late in the same year.

She served in the Army Nurse Corps for more than 26 years. Before her Army service, she had engaged in general and private duty nursing in Baltimore.

During her long service with the U.S. Army, Miss Gavin was assigned to numerous Army hospitals both in and out of the United States. Her final assignment was as Chief of Army Nurse Corps Section, Headquarters Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Georgia, comprising seven southern states.

She was promoted to the rank of Captain, ANC, in 1940, and to Lieutenant Colonel on March 31, 1943. She retired from active service on August 31, 1944 with her latter rank. She now lives in New York City.

Edgar W. Montell

A Maryland graduate who has distinguished himself in both agriculture and business is Edgar W. Montell (Agr. '15) of Edgewater Park, New Jersey.

A Vice President for Campbell Soup, Mr. Montell earlier headed the Agricultural and Ag. Research Department and is now in the Procurement Section. Prior to joining Campbell he was with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and served as County Agricultural Agent for Maryland's Dorchester county.

He attended Oregon Agricultural College for two years after graduating from Maryland. There he received his Masters in Horticulture. He was 2nd lieutenant of Infantry Corps in World War I.

He began his association with the Campbell Soup Company in 1925 as an assistant purchasing agent and agricultural field representative.

He is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, New Jersey Horticultural and Agricultural Societies, American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is formerly of the Raw Products Committee of the National Canners Association.

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning

One of the country's most prominent pharmaceutical executives is Henry A. B. Dunning (Pharm. '97) chairman of the board of the Baltimore firm of Hynson, Westcott, and Dunning.

Responsible for the development of many products which have become important in therapeutic work, Dr. Dunning first joined the Baltimore company in

1894 when it was Hynson, Westcott, and Company. He purchased part of the business in 1901.

He was Awarded a Doctor of Pharmacy degree at the Centennial Commencement of the University of Maryland in 1940, and received a Doctor of Science from the University the following year.

Dr. Dunning's activities are many and varied and include participation in outstanding philanthropies. He established the first scholarship in schools of pharmacy in the United States for graduate work, providing \$1,000 a year for the recipient, and maintains a practice of donating 15% of his annual income for charitable purposes. He personally established the Science Building at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and was the sole contributor to the National Memorial to pharmacists who have served in the wars of this country. The latter is located on Constitution avenue in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Eloine K. Weaver

The Maryland Home Economics Association's first certificate for research and teaching, awarded in 1950, went to Mrs. Elaine Knowles Weaver, (H. Ec. '31) currently associate professor of home economics at Ohio State University.

This award was a tribute to the noted Maryland alumna who has been extremely active in the field of home economics.

Before assuming her present position, which she has held since 1947, Mrs. Weaver served as assistant professor of home economics at Cornell University and at the Teachers' College of Columbia University. She had been an instructor at Cornell since 1938 when she received her Master of Science. She was awarded her Ph.D. from Cornell in 1944.

She has served as member of the American Association of University Professors, Ohio Home Economics Association, American Home Economics Association, and Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mrs. Weaver has acted as home economics consultant for several companies and has written more than 70 articles for various publications. She married James A. Weaver, an industrial engineer, in 1946. They have one four-year-old son, John David.

Dr. Chos. W. Sylvester

A University alumnus who has distinguished himself in educational work in his home state is Charles W. Sylvester, assistant superintendent for vocational education for the Baltimore City Public Schools.

Dr. Sylvester was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering in 1908 and was honored by the University of Maryland in 1948 when he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

He has served in his present office since 1947, and has been employed by the Baltimore City Public Schools since 1922. Previous to 1947, he was Director of Vocational Education for the Baltimore schools. He directs a division responsible for all phases of vocational education and heads the city's public school cafeterias, which feed 35,000 pupils daily.

Dr. Sylvester has been active in many civic and educational organizations. Since 1929, he has served consecutively and con-

tinuously as president, member of the executive committee, or treasurer of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. He also has acted as president of the Maryland Vocational Association and has been treasurer of the American Vocational Association for the last 25 years.

He has served as president of the University of Maryland Alumni Association and is currently president of the Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore.

Anne R. Matthews

A feminine graduate of the University who has more than distinguished herself in her chosen profession is Miss Anne R. Matthews, (A.&S. '29) chief nutritionist of the Department of Health of the State of Maryland.

A native of the Eastern shore of Maryland, Miss Matthews holds an M.S. in Nutrition from Columbia University and an M.P.H. in Public Health from Harvard.

She has served in her present capacity with her home state government since 1946. Prior thereto she served two years as a dietitian in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and for a year and a half as assistant director of nutrition for the Eastern Area, American Red Cross.

Miss Matthews taught high school home economics for more than six years, and served for five years as nutrition specialist in the extension service of Cornell University.

During World II, she acted as Consultant for Hospital Dietitians in 18 general and station hospitals in England. She has served as Food Director for National Girl Scout Camps.

Michael B. Messore, DDS

A Maryland graduate who has distinguished himself in the dental profession is Dr. Michael B. Messore, (Dent. '30) formerly president of the Rhode Island State Dental Society and currently a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Dr. Messore is noted for his sponsorship of the present Dental Practices Act of Rhode Island, nationally recognized as model legislation for its protection of the public and the dental profession.

During World War II he served three years as Group Dental Surgeon with the Army Air Force.

The well-known New England dental surgeon has participated in numerous political and civic activities as well as those pertaining to his profession. He served two years in the City Council of Providence, and four years in the Rhode Island House of Representatives. For a year, he was a member of his state's Unemployment Relief Commission. In regards to civic groups he served as vice president of the Providence Gridiron Club for two years, is a member of the Netopian Club of Rhode Island, the Air Force Association, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and the Dental Staff of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Bernice Connor

A lady who has done much to hold high the nursing profession is Miss Bernice Connor, (Nursing '12).

In addition to such distinctions as having been the first Public Health worker in Baltimore county, sponsor of the Social Service Department of the University of

(Concluded on page 18)



FLAGS OF THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE

Washington's cruisers flew this "Appeal to Heaven" flag. It was mentioned in English newspapers and was familiar on the seas. A coiled rattlesnake under the pine tree appeared on some of these flags.

Armed ships out of New York as early as 1775 flew this flag, the beaver representing industry as well as the fur trade. The beaver was used on the seal of New Amsterdam and later on the seals of New York.

The maritime state of Rhode Island had its own flag. It saw action at Brandywine, Trenton and Yorktown. The white stars on a blue field later appear in our National Ensign. Rhode Island's state flag today is similar.

This flag was carried into action by Revolutionary troops. The banner was red with a white jack bearing a green pine tree. It is now on display at Annapolis. Most colonial military units carried individual standards.



KEY'S INSPIRATION

This flag, made by Mary Young Pickersgill and her 14 year old daughter, Caroline, on the malt house floor of Clagett's Brewery in Baltimore, is the original Fort Mifflin battle flag, one of its fifteen stars shot away. This ensign inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution.

MOST any grade school youngster knows that Francis Scott Key, of Maryland, wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." Fewer realize that the actual flag that inspired the anthem was also the handiwork of Marylanders. Still fewer know that, but for the effort of three people very close to the University of Maryland, "The Star Spangled Banner" might not have, by act of Congress, been made the official anthem of the United States, an event that did not take place until 1933!

The story of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" is one of the most interesting in the picturesque and colorful history of Maryland, one of the thirteen original states.

States With "Color"

There are many grand chapters in the Maryland story that have come in for little enough glory, probably because Marylanders themselves take the history of their great State for granted.

That is nothing new, of course. Native Washingtonians seldom bother about climbing the Washington monument, leaving that to the visitors.

Some years ago Irving Berlin, after an

OLD GLORY AND MARYLAND

"The Star Spangled Banner," Written by a Marylander Inspired by a Flag Made by Maryland Women. Made Official by Act of Congress Based Upon Effort of Marylanders Close to the University

By Lucille M. Bernard

*Treasury Department
Jan. 29, 1861*

*See Lieut. Caldwell to assist
Capt. Mifflin, assume command
of the cutter and play the order of guns
through Jan. of Capt. Mifflin
after a most undisturbed to interfere
with the command of the cutter, Lieut.
Caldwell to consider him
as a mutineer & treat him accord-
ingly. If any one attempts to haul
down the American flag, shoot
him on the spot. -*

*John A. Dix
Secretary of the Treasury.*

FAMED IN HISTORY

"If Any One Attempts To Haul Down The American Flag, Shoot Him On The Spot."

The above is the original order of Gen. John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury, to Mr. William H. Jones, his personal representative who had proceeded to the Gulf Coast prior to the outbreak of the Civil War to save, if possible, the revenue (Coast Guard) cutters then stationed in those waters. The above quotation has become famous in American history.

afternoon of Stephen Foster music, was asked, "Why are there not more 'state' songs like 'My Old Kentucky Home,'? Beautiful numbers that will last?"

"There are very few states," replied Berlin, "possessing color sufficient to im-

mortalize in song. Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, California; such states inspire songs. Not all of them do that."

Greatest of All

Probably the most greatly inspired song of all time is our National anthem.

Peoples of all nations, races and colors, know that star spangled banner is the banner of freedom and the hope of the world.

There are only two places in the United States where the flag is permitted to fly night and day. One is over the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. The other is over the grave of Francis Scott Key, at Frederick, Maryland.



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

Author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

O say can you see ~~through~~ by the dawn's early light,
 what so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
 whose broad stripes & bright stars through the perilous fight
 O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
 And the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air,
 gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;
 O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
 O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
 where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
 what is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
 As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
 Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
 In full glory reflected now shines in the stream,
 'Tis the star-spangled banner—O long may it wave
 O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
 That the havoc of war & the battle's confusion
 A home & a Country should leave us no more?
 — ~~Their blood~~ Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.
 No refuge could save the hireling & slave
 From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
 And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
 O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.

O thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
 Between their lov'd home & the war's desolation;
 Blest with vict'ry & peace may the heav'n rescued land
 Praise the power that hath made & preserved us a nation!
 Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
 And this be our motto—"In God is our trust,"
 And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
 O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.

"IN GOD IS OUR TRUST"

Facsimile of the original manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner" in which Francis Scott Key coined the national motto, "In God is Our Trust". Many nations, down through the ages, have claimed God on their side in war. Note the qualifying line in Key's manuscript, "Conquer we must, when our cause it is just".

Key, accompanied by John S. Skinner of Baltimore, had boarded the British flag ship "Tonnant" to negotiate for the release of Dr. William S. Beanes, a 65 year old resident of Upper Marlboro who had been incarcerated, charged with hostile actions toward British troops. Key was then 35, Skinner 26. Just two young Marylanders trying to help an older Marylander. The three were transferred to the British cartel ship "Surprize."

On the "Surprize" Key kept vigil during the long hours of the night as the British fleet bombarded the stout walls of Fort McHenry. The fort protected Baltimore, the city the British called "The Hornet's Nest" because it sent to sea, at President

Madison's request, more privateers than any other port in America.

Dr. Beanes' Question

Old Fort McHenry stood up well, its walls made of brick set in oystershell mortar were fourteen feet high and thirty-five feet thick.

"Oh, say can you see," asked Dr. Beanes, addressing Key, "the flag?"

The morning fog lifted and by "the dawn's early light" Key saw the flag and the verses of the national anthem began, in his mind, to take form.

Back in Baltimore, after having been released from the cartel ship, Key sat alone in an inn. He wrote later, "I sat alone with my God." In those quiet hours

he began his immortal poem with Dr. Beanes' question:

"O say can you see by the dawn's early light
 "What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
 "Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight
 "O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
 "And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
 "Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
 "O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
 "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?
 The mists lifted and Key caught the glimpse of the Maryland-made flag over Baltimore's proud fort. He penned:
 "On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
 "Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
 "What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
 "As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
 "Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
 "In full glory reflected now shines in the stream,
 "'Tis the star-spangled banner—O long may it wave
 "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Song of Victory

His third verse was a song of victory as well as challenge, as he wrote:

"And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
 "That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
 "A home and a country should leave us no more?
 "Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.
 "No refuge could save the hireling and slave
 "From the terror of flight of the gloom of the grave,
 "And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
 "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

"In God We Trust"

And finally, devoutly, he accorded full meed of credit to his God, the maker and breaker of nations. In this stanza he coined the motto of the American Government, "In God We Trust," yet another Maryland contribution. Key concluded:

"O thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
 "Between their lov'd home and the War's desolation!
 "Blest with vict'ry and peace may the heav'n-rescued land
 "Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation!
 "Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
 "And this be our motto—"In God is our trust,"
 "And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
 "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."



This flag, which is at Annapolis, was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill and is known as the "Bunker Hill Flag." The Cross of St. George is red on a white field. The pine tree is green. The field is blue.

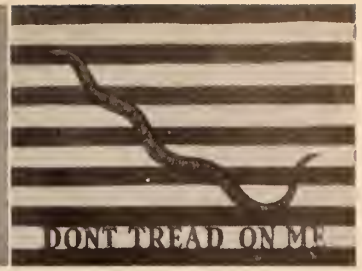


This is the "Bennington Flag." The thirteen stripes are white at top and bottom. There are thirteen stars. This one was carried into action by Vermont's "Green Mountain Boys" on August 16, 1777.



DONT TREAD ON ME

Yellow, with a black rattlesnake and black lettering, was this flag flown by Commodore Ezek Hopkins. The snake and motto appeared on drums of the first Marines during recruiting in Philadelphia.



DONT TREAD ON ME

Thirteen red and white stripes, crossed by a rattlesnake with the letters "Dont Tread on Me" was flown by the South Carolina Navy, by the Minute Men of Culpeper, Va., and by John Paul Jones.

BATTLE STANDARDS OF THE COLONIES

And the star-spangled banner, the flag itself; the one that flew over McHenry? That too was a Maryland contribution to the world. The flag, later pierced by British shell, had been made by a Maryland widow, Mary Young Pickersgill, with the aid of her 14 year old daughter, Caroline. The ensign was made at the joint re-

quest of General John Stricker and Commodore Joshua Barney.

Strips of white and red and the field of blue were cut from bunting layed out on the floor of the malt house in Clagett's Brewery. The flag measured 29 feet by 36 feet.

Mother and daughter worked far into many nights, crawling over the massive flag, humbly assembling the "broad stripes and bright stars" now so famous in song, story and history.

The daughter, Caroline, recalled years later that about four hundred yards of bunting went into the banner and that each of its fifteen white stars measured two feet from point to point. The original flag may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

"Official" in 1933

From Fort McHenry that flag could be seen for many miles. Today it is recognized half a world away and back again.

Just a little old Maryland widow and her small daughter, on their hands and knees on a malt house floor! Yes, Irving Berlin was right when he spoke of the Maryland "color" that makes for song and story!!!

How many appreciate that not until March, 1933, was the Star Spangled Banner made the official National Anthem of the United States of America by an Act of the Congress?

In the early 1900's "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "America" were sometimes played at morning and evening colors.



HON. MILLARD S. TYDINGS

University of Maryland Alumnus, then in the Senate, contributed greatly toward making 'the Star Spangled Banner "official"' in 1933.

For many years the Veterans of Foreign Wars assumed the lead in an effort to make the Star Spangled Banner the official national anthem. Finally there were hearings on a bill before Congress intended to accomplish that purpose.

Many and strong forces were against the bill. It was contended that the song was hard to sing, that the words were words of hatred. Forgotten the history, the incidents that inspired the words. They had something more modern, more "peaceful," more singable. Neither did they like

FLAG "DON'TS"



Do not use the Flag as drapery for a speaker's platform or similar use. Use bunting.

Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.

Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle, railroad train, or boat. When displayed on a motor car, the flagstaff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.

Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or athletic uniform. Do not put it on cushions, handkerchiefs, or boxes.

Do not put lettering upon the Flag.

Do not use the Flag in any form of advertising or fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the Flag is flown.

Do not display or store the Flag in such manner that it will be soiled or damaged. When no longer in condition for use, the Flag should be destroyed privately and reverently; preferably by burning.



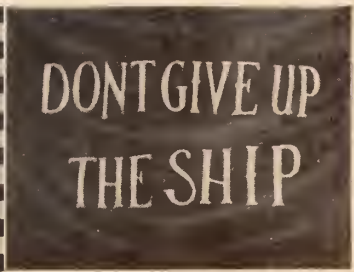
The "Grand Union Flag," or "First Ensign" preceded the Stars and Stripes. This is the flag, referred to in the text, hoisted by John Paul Jones and planted ashore by Marines in the Bahamas.



The first "Stars and Stripes," as authorized by Congress, the flag of the thirteen United States, of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white and a union of thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.



The "Fort McHenry Flag," star spangled banner, fashioned by the hands of Maryland women, inspired Francis Scott Key. This flag, 15 stars and stripes, was flown over Tripoli by U. S. Marines and was the flag of Andrew Jackson at New Orleans.



This is Perry's flag on Lake Erie. With white letters on a blue field, "Dont Give Up The Ship" (no apostrophe in "Dont"), it was inspired by Lawrence's dying words on the decks of the "Chesapeake."

FORERUNNERS OF TODAY'S FLAG

the fact that the music of the anthem was from an old English drinking song "Anacreon in Heaven."

Yes, there were people in powerful positions who wanted to pitch Francis Scott Key's anthem right overboard. Just like that!

However, there also were others alert and ready to fight to make it official. At the hearings musicians played it and talented male and female voices sang it in various keys.

Yet the bill, to secure passage, needed considerable effort. It required permission to have it placed upon the unanimous consent calendar. That took some work. Calls upon Vice President Curtis, president of the Senate. Calls upon this Congressman and that one. Only ONE negative reply was needed to make the Star Spangled Banner bill a dead duck.

Morylond People

Most of the credit for leading the battle for unanimous consent went to three people very close to the University of Maryland. One was Senator Millard S. Tydings,



Mrs. Miller

Maryland alumnus and former member of the University's Board of Regents. The Senator did much of the advising on what should be done and how.

The second wheel horse for the bill was the late Congressman Stephen W. Gambrell, Prince Georges County, also a Maryland alumnus. He guided the workers for the bill and steered them right.

The third worker was Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, wife of a Maryland faculty member. Mrs. Miller was Regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, D. A. R., and national legislative chairman for the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She spent many days in work for the bill. In recognition of her efforts toward making "The Star Spangled Banner" the official national anthem the Governor of her native Kentucky appointed her an Honorary Colonel on the Governor's staff.

History and historical color? Maryland fairly blooms with it. The niches and crannies of Maryland history should be probed right along and the half forgotten chapters of the glorious traditions of the Old Line State should be kept alive.

A Gift to the World

Written by a Maryland man, inspired by a flag made by Maryland women, made official through the efforts of Maryland people, "The Star Spangled Banner" today means more the world over than it has ever meant before.

So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as truth, justice and charity remain the ideals of human hearts, "The Star Spangled Banner" will continue to represent the world's greatest

hope for freedom, understanding and peace.

As we stand in reverence for the flag or for the official anthem inspired by it let us also remember that it was "made in Maryland," a Maryland gift to the world.

From Amsterdam

Ground was broken for a new laboratory of the University and the van der Waals Laboratory of Amsterdam University, Holland. Appropriately, the first spadeful of earth was moved by Professor J. D. van der Waals, Jr., who is eighty years old, and who succeeded his father, J. D. van der Waals, Sr., in the chair of Theoretical Physics at Amsterdam. The younger van der Waals happens to be in America visiting his daughter. He was persuaded to extend his visit in order to take part in the ground breaking.

The new laboratory will be headed by Professor A. M. J. F. Michels, of the University of Maryland and the van der Waals Laboratory in Amsterdam and will be devoted to study of interactions between molecules. The progress will thus include, broadly, study of phenomena which are affected by and have effect on molecular forces. In the new laboratory, which will be ready for use January 1, 1954, emphasis will be placed upon high-pressure and high-precision techniques which have been so successfully employed by Professor Michels in his work of the last thirty years.

Library News

Mrs. Marguerite Ritchie, Engineering Librarian, attended the Workshop on the Production and Use of Technical Reports to be held at Catholic University of America. The workshop is sponsored not only by Catholic University, but also by the American Chemical Society, the American Documentation Institute, the Special Libraries Association and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Gladys Wiggin representing the teaching faculty, Miss Mary Urban representing the library, and Mr. Keith S. Donnellan representing the students attended a conference at Goucher College, on "The College Library in a Changing World." The Conference marked the dedication and opening of the Julia Rogers Library located on the new Towson campus.

Diamondback Wins

The *Diamondback* won All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press contest, accumulating 45 points over the minimum of 1,000 needed for the superior rating.

One judge rated the *Diamondback* style "as professional as I have ever seen in a college paper."

The ACP conducts contests for all types of college publications biannually.

Trees for Japan

"Trees for the Forest of Peace," was the theme of a ceremony staged at the University with the joint participation of The Japanese Embassy, the Japanese-American Citizens League, The Department of State, The Voice of America, and the Holly Society of America.

The holly trees dedicated on this occasion are to be shipped to Japan just 44 years since Japan's cherry blossom trees were planted in Washington, D. C.

Speakers at the holly exercises were Dr. H. C. Byrd, President; Roger Pease, Horticulturist, West Virginia; John Wister, Scott Horticultural Foundation, Swathmore College, Pennsylvania; Professor Robert Clark, Rutgers University, New Jersey; Mrs. Barbara Piegari, Twin Brook, Maryland; Professor Carl Johnson, University of Maryland.

Maryland Band

After marching through Washington, D. C. in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade, a few members of the Red and White Band nursed sore muscles.

Maryland's marching ambassadors, directed by Lt. Robert L. Landers, participated in the parade along with such organizations as the Air Force and Marine Bands. This is not the first time this year that the band has marched in the District of Columbia. On January 20, the AFROTC and the band were in the Inaugural Parade.

Marching in parades is only one of this organization's activities. Last fall the band gave color to Terp gridiron clashes, while throughout the year it adds spirit to pep rallies.

On April 30, the group climaxed its season with their annual home concert. At that time, Sergeant Bill Jones of the Singing Sergeants was soloist. George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was featured.

The band, organized in 1909 as an ROTC unit of 19 musicians, has grown to an organization of over 100 members. It has increased in reputation as well as size. After it performed at the 1951-52 Sugar Bowl, Charlie Zatarin, president of the Sugar Bowl committee, stated that out of the 38 bands that have participated in the Sugar Bowl the Maryland band was the best.

All band activities are under the direction of Bill Dunsman, president; Bill Fisk, student director; Bill Stokes, drum major; Betty Woodard, head majorette; Clarence Reynolds, vice president; and Jean Ends-low, secretary.

Seniors Smallest

The senior class remains the smallest at the University with 911 and the freshman class the largest with 2,181. The junior class numbers 942 and the sophomore, 1,623.

The freshman class dropped 361 going into the second semester.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI CLUBS

"The Hasty Heart"

Sponsorship of "The Hasty Heart" presented by the University Theater Group was undertaken by the Baltimore and lower Eastern Shore Alumni Club. John Patrick's great play concerning heroes of World War II was well presented by Maryland's student actors. The project was undertaken by the two clubs to bring an excellent student group to the alumni of the University and to create a cross-interest between the alumni and student organization.

The Baltimore presentation was held at the Northwood School auditorium. Typical alumni reaction, "The Theater Group could not have done a more superb or sincere job had they been playing to a standing-room only audience at the Ford Theater."

An enthusiastic alumni gathering saw the production at the State Teacher's College in Salisbury. Alumni were so favorably impressed, they assured a packed house for next year if the Theater Group agrees to return with another play.

Officers of the Saint Andrew's Society were in attendance for the Baltimore presentation and expressed particular approval of James Radonski's lead as the Scottish "Lachlan." The group requested a May production of the play for the Society of Scotsmen which includes Governor McKeldin in its membership.

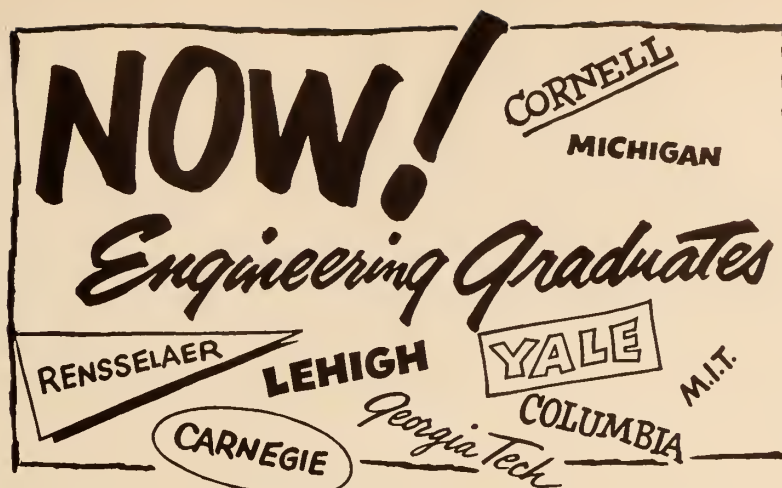
In addition to Radonski, the unusually fine cast included Floyd Peterson, Jerry Gough, John Powell, L. Parker Fairlamb, Donald Peacock, John Yeabower, Rhea Mermelstein, and Andrew Burgoyne. The University Theater Staff is under the same direction of Warren L. Strausbaugh and the play was directed by Dr. G. Charles Neimeyer. The settings were handled by Earl Meeker. Assisting in the production was Bernhardt Works and the Company Manager was Rudolph Pugliese. The Production Staff included Assistant Director William J. Gough, Stage Manager Stanley Kruger, Lights—Bill Price, and Properties—Caroline Hogan.

Pittsburgh Banquet

Seventy-five Alumni of the Pittsburgh area joined for a banquet on Feb. 6, which featured Coach Jim Tatum and a number of the present and past Maryland Football greats from the Pittsburgh section.

The social and the banquet which followed were under the direction of President Gordon Kessler, Vice-President Martin L. Brotemarkle and entertainment Chairman, Charles S. Furtney.

A highlight of the occasion came in the form of recollections of College days by Rev. J. Lawrence Plumley. Special greetings were brought by H. H. Goodman, President of the Terrapin Club, and Alumni Secretary, Dave Brigham. Movies of the Maryland-Navy game were shown by Assistant Coach Jack Hennemier.



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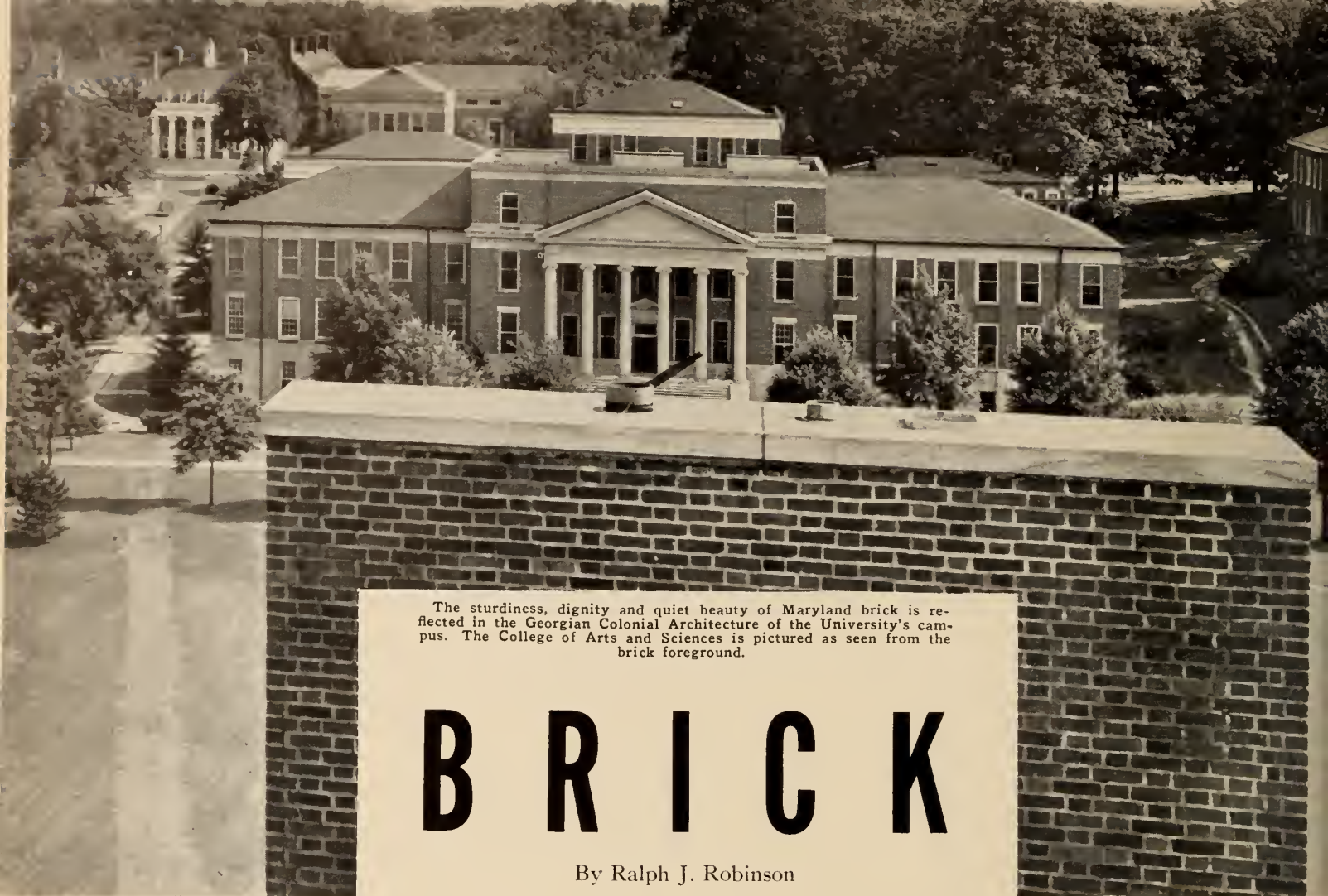
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The sturdiness, dignity and quiet beauty of Maryland brick is reflected in the Georgian Colonial Architecture of the University's campus. The College of Arts and Sciences is pictured as seen from the brick foreground.

BRICK

By Ralph J. Robinson

A casual campus commentator once remarked, possibly facetiously, "A University consists of brains, brick and tradition". Granted that, of the three, brick is probably the least important, the history of brick in Maryland, prominent as it is in the University's Georgian Colonial red brick buildings, is of considerable interest.

Made from one of earth's most abundant raw materials, the common clay brick is a key factor in our present-day life.

Early chroniclers were high in their praise of this article, and gave abundant testimony to its worth. Almost a century and a quarter ago the matter-of-fact civil engineer Charles Varle, in his *"View of Baltimore"* declared, "The best bricks in the United States are manufactured in Baltimore, and the exportation of that branch of industry is now considerable." Half a century later George Howard in his "Monumental City" went even further. He covered not only the United States but the entire earth when he wrote, "Baltimore pressed bricks are superior to any made in the world," adding that our bricks were shipped to "all seaport towns." Other cities according to Howard used a greater number than did Baltimore itself.

300 Years Ago

To arrive at the beginning of the brick industry in Maryland and Baltimore we must go back more than 300 years.

The oldest house in Maryland is said to be Cross Manor, erected about 1643 or 1644. It stands on the Western Shore

of Maryland on St. Ingoes Creek about five miles south of St. Mary's City—individualistic, warm and likeable—erected nearly a hundred years before Baltimore Town was laid out. "It survives time and the elements and grows old graciously and beautifully," mellowed by the passage of centuries." This stately old mansion was built of brick.

Baltimore's first brick house, unfortunately for those who admire the handiwork of past generations, was early swept away to make room in the city's growth.

It was erected in 1740 by a gentleman from Ireland named Edward Fottrell, who "imported the materials and erected the first brick house with freestone corners, and the first which was two stories without a hip-roof in the town," according to the historian Scharf. It stood near the north-west corner of what is now Calvert and Fayette streets. Loyalist, Mr. Fottrell returned to England at the outbreak of the Revolution, and his house was confiscated and sold. Some of the Acadian refugees found shelter under its roof, it is said, and other romantic stories cluster around it.

From Abroad

Scharf, Baltimore's most celebrated chronicler, does not fail to point a moral from the fact that the bricks used in the building of this house were brought over from the mother country. "Our worthy forefathers did not, at this period, arrive at the statue of so high a fact as to believe . . . that they were daily walking over a soil that was destined to be fashioned into the material of a beautiful

city, whose architectural renown should be in some degree connected with the unrivalled excellence of its bricks," he chides.

It is true, of course, that some of the earliest of Maryland's colonial manors were erected with bricks especially imported as ship's ballast from Great Britain, but the importation of English brick was not a common practice. The late Charles Fickus, for many years secretary of the Maryland Historical Society, made an exhaustive examination of the manifests of vessels arriving in Chesapeake waters over a long period, and found no ground for the belief that in early Maryland it was necessary to rely upon foreign bricks for building material. It was Mr. Fickus' contention that this belief took hold and has continued because the bricks then used were known as "English." The term "English," however, referred not to the fact that the brick was made in England but that it was modeled after the style common to that country, as contrasted with "Dutch" brick, fashioned in larger mould English brickmakers, it should be recalled, were among the early tradesmen to arrive in Maryland.

Kilns Nearby

In the days when Maryland was young, and even in the time when Baltimore itself was only a lusty infant, brick for the dwellings of our citizens was commonly made within a short distance of the site selected for the structure. This presented no great difficulty as suitable clay was almost every-

where in evidence. It also seems to be true that, while demand for brickmakers was constantly growing, none for a long while set up as independent manufacturers, supplying their wares to the public at large. Instead, brickmakers operated for such individuals as required their services on that individual's own property. In the early days, when Maryland was relatively undeveloped, this was a natural condition; but as time passed and larger communities formed, emergence of the brick making industry on a commercial scale was a question of time.

We do not know who was Maryland's first public brickmaker. Doubtless, the transition from private employee to public operator was very gradual. A yard was set up to supply bricks for a special dwelling, the owner probably contracting for the work with an overseer skilled in the trade. With the yard in condition for further work, another builder in the vicinity might seek an arrangement with the original owner to manufacture his supply as well. As a town like Baltimore grew in size and wealth, with new demands for brick, thus in all likelihood arose the public yard.

First Advertiser

The first Maryland brickmaker to advertise his wares was William Vennell. In the November 10, 1757 issue of *The Maryland Gazette*—123 years after The Ark and The Dove landed at St. Mary's City—appeared this notice:

"WILLIAM VENNEL, BRICK-MAKER, living near Annapolis, gives this Public Notice, that he will make BRICKS, and Burn them, and stand to the Loss, at 2/6 per Thousand, the Employer finding him Provisions and Hands: the Hands to consist of Two Men and Three Boys."

A quarter of a century passed after Vennell inserted this advertisement before Baltimore Town was heard from. Then, in the February 24th issue of *The Maryland Journal* for the year 1784, 50 years after Baltimore Town had been incorporated and when it had 10,000 inhabitants there was this notice:

"BRICK-MOULDERS AND LABOURERS wanted on Hire. Five or six Brick-Moulders, who are Masters of their business are wanted on Hire. Such Persons, on application to JOHN SHRIVER, Brick-Maker, in Baltimore-Town, will meet with great encouragement.

"Said SHRIVER likewise wants to employ Fourteen or Fifteen hearty industrious young Men."

Crude Method

A year later, March 11, 1785, one Jacob Shriver advertised in the same publication:

"WANTED. Seven or Eight BRICK-MAKERS, who are Masters of their Business, and SIX LABOURERS . . . they may have constant employment from the First Day of April next, for SEVEN MONTHS; and for further encouragement, shall be paid their Wages Monthly, and meet with the best Treatment from Jacob Shriver, Brickmaker in Baltimore.

The method employed in the production of brick up to the middle of the nineteenth century was certainly crude if we apply present-day standards. But the bricks, nevertheless, made were good

enough to stand the test of time and the elements as proved by many noble brick structures of that era that survive today and seem only to grow richer and mellower with age.

No machinery was then used in the manufacture of bricks. A site containing suitable clay was selected. Sometimes the clay was dug the preceding fall and allowed to stand exposed during the winter months in order to rid it of impurities. Usually, the clay was dug in the spring, or shortly before it was used.

Many of the largest Baltimore yards were operated to the west and south of the inner harbor. It was an advantage to be located near the water, for the owner could obtain cheap water transportation, and at the same time receive by boat the large supply of wood required to burn the brick. Thus, in the March 11th, 1788 issue of *"The Maryland Journal"* John Mickle and John M'Donogh, evidently partners, advertised for rent "that Commodius BRICK-YARD, situate at the South-West Corner of the Basin. There is Clay dug for about 150,000 Brick, and the digging will be continued until there is a sufficient quantity dug for the Season. The goodness of the Clay, the Advantages of the wharf adjoining the Yard, being free for landing Wood, and vending Bricks by Water, must be sufficient to recommend the aforesaid Yard to any industrious Brickmaker."

Sale or Lease

A few years later this same John M'Donogh advertised for sale or lease "that commodius large BRICK Yard, lately occupied by Josiah Brown, with Kilns, Sheds, and other implements all complete for five or six gangs of hands, and Clay ready dug for near one million brick; and also two other BRICKYARDS, containing near four acres each; all within the city of Baltimore."

In one of the older works on Baltimore, about 125 years ago, appeared this summary of the brick industry of that time. "This branch of business has of late years become one of peculiar interest to the citizens of Baltimore as it presents a means of profitable enterprise which at one time could by no means have been anticipated. . . . The clay in the neighborhood of Baltimore is admirably adapted to be the very best in the country."

Oldest Concern

It would appear that the oldest existing



Salty:—"How many Maryland coeds would it take, standing shoulder to shoulder, to reach from Washington, D. C. to College Park." Sweetie:—"Eight. A miss is as good as a mile".

fire brick concern in the United States was constructed at Mount Savage in Allegheny county, Maryland, in 1841. It is incorrect to state, however, as is frequently done, that this was the first firm in the country to make fire brick. It was the initial plant to be erected for this single purpose.

To treat in detail the story of the making of brick during the latter half of the past century would require a separate history for each of the companies absorbed in 1899 by the Baltimore Brick Company. Their life history can be combined in the statement that, being a basic industry, they experienced the same cycles of lessened production and business prosperity as did the city itself.

There were 22 local brick manufacturing companies which in 1899 merged to form the Baltimore Brick Company. The Baltimore Brick Company was organized before the advent of the motor truck, and horses, mules and carts were used in hauling the brick. At the turn of the century the company owned 200 mules. Usually there were 500 brick hauled on a cart, and on occasion mules and carts would be strung in long lines along city streets.

The Baltimore Brick Company has played a major role in building modern Baltimore and many of the buildings at the University of Maryland used Baltimore Brick in their construction.

Final Concert

The University Chapel Choir joined the National Symphony Orchestra in the final concert of the Suburban Series in the Coliseum. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell, accompanied Associate Professor Fague Springmann who sang the solo baritone portions of Brahms' "Requiem". The program included Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony", and Ravel's "Daphne and Chloe."

Joint Concert

A joint concert featured the Cornell University Men's Chorus and the Maryland Men's Glee Club in the Coliseum.

The program included soloist soprano Mrs. Carrie Funk, Maryland alumna and member of the Women's Chorus. The Cornell Chorus was on an extended tour of the East coast.

UT Wins Contest

Maryland's presentation of William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" won the Award of Merit at the University of Pennsylvania's Cultural Olympics.

The one-act play featured Dick Rymland and Dolly Medlock in the leading roles. Others in the cast included Pat Kirkpatrick, Vernon DeVinney, and Ed Walsh, who was also assistant director.

At Salisbury

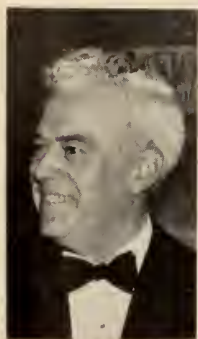
Dr. Westervelt B. Romaine directed the University Men's Glee Club in Salisbury before a civic gathering. At the invitation of University President Dr. H. C. Byrd, the Glee Club sang Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom", a musical setting of four writings of Thomas Jefferson.

SALESMANSHIP JOB

American Press Needs to Sell U. S. to Europe, says Dr. Byrd in Addressing News Association

The United States has undertaken abroad the greatest selling job in the history of the world and the American press has an obligation to give its readers a thorough understanding of foreign countries, their peoples and their problems, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University said in addressing the Maryland Press Association.

In turn, there must be generated in foreign countries a greater understanding of the American people, their ideals and what they stand for, Dr. Byrd went on to say.



Pres. Byrd

"We must understand ourselves well enough to sell ourselves to other peoples and understand other peoples so they will understand us," he emphasized.

As an example, he referred to a talk he had with the chief of staff of the Italian Army. Dr. Byrd asked him what, in his opinion,

constituted our greatest mistake in the premise of mutual understanding. The officer replied, "You Americans want all others to be like you. We don't want to be."

President Byrd said he gained his impressions from inspection trips made in two successive years at the branches of the University of Maryland operated abroad.

Pay for Themselves

"These 83 centers of education are not costing the University or the State a single penny," Dr. Byrd said explaining that the courses are paying for themselves.

During World War II, Dr. Byrd stated he realized there were many students in the Army who would remain in the service. He worked out a program of absentee education which drew the attention of the Pentagon which later asked that courses be established at Bolling and Andrews Air Fields.

The success of these undertakings resulted in the dispatch of a research team to Europe for the purpose of studying the possibilities of establishing courses there. Initially five centers were agreed upon. More than 1,000 students registered in the first month of operation.

Surveys of these European branches of the university convinced Dr. Byrd, he said, that "we should not give away our shirts, but there is a conflict of forces as deadly as at any time in the world, one that affects us all."

He said opposing forces are "adroit, clever and scheming to attain their ends." He told of going into a department store

in the Russian sector of Berlin; a store operated by the Soviets.

Across the street was a small jewelry shop. The Russians cut off his supply of merchandise. When he resorted to watch repairing, they halted delivery of parts.

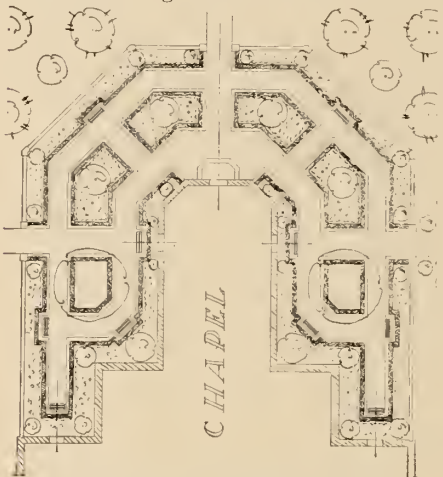
The same thing could happen to newspapers in this country under Soviet control, Dr. Byrd said. The Soviet Government could set up a competing newspaper across the street, but it would control all advertising and eventually the independent newspaper would have to go out of business. Moreover, for the independent, there would be no such thing as freedom of expression.

Needs Collective Thinking

It will take the collective thinking of all of the American people, he asserted, to sell to peoples abroad the principles of American living.

Dr. Byrd pictured a large group of European nationals assembled in a room and posed the question, "How many of us are sufficiently competent to sell them our way of life? How many of us can talk for ten minutes on the real meaning of American life, American literature, arts, sociology, the thinking of Americans?"

"How many," he asked further, "have tried to understand what may be the result of the breakdown between Russia and Israel? There are many problems to be understood, particularly concerning Africa, which is seething with revolution."



DESIGN for CHAPEL GARDEN

By Mark Shoemaker

Memorial Garden

An Alumni Committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. T. B. Symons reports steady progress in the development of a Memorial Garden Project on the west side of the new Chapel. Sponsorship of the Garden was undertaken by the Agricultural Alumni Board following the pledge of Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96 to give the effort major support. He followed this promise with the first and largest contribution to the Garden Fund for which there is a minimum goal of \$5,000. Another major contribution, given in memory of her Mother, came from Mrs. Sally L. Ogden. Assistance with planting, including boxwood, has been promised by Daniel B. Stoner of Westminster and white pines

contributed by Mrs. Reuben Brigham are already in place.

Contributions to date have been received by Treasurer Dave Brigham from the following:

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Additional contributions will be welcomed by the Agricultural Alumni Group and may either be sent to the Treasurer at the Alumni Office, College Park or to any members including Dr. T. B. Symons, Chairman; David Brigham, Treasurer; Mrs. Fred Bull, Mylo Downey, Col. Mahlon Haines, E. Sam Hemming, Beatrice Jarrett, Richard L. Jenkins, Jr., Robert S. Johnson, George Langford, Joseph S. Merritt, Jr., Paul Nystrom, Clayton Reynolds, Mark Shoemaker, Daniel B. Stoner, and Detlef Witt.

Bernice Connor

(Concluded from page 10)

Maryland Hospital, and overseas nurse during World War I, Miss Connor's career has covered numerous other professional assignments.

Her work began in Baltimore where she served as a private duty nurse from 1912 to 1916. In the latter year, she undertook a program of study at Teachers College, Columbia University. It was when the United States entered World War I that she sailed for France as one of 100 nurses to administer aid at U.S. Base Hospital 42 located at Bazailles-sur-Meuse. She returned to Baltimore in January, 1919.

Following her efforts as a Red Cross nurse in Baltimore county, Miss Connor volunteered in 1921 to go to Serbia as a child welfare nurse. She came back to America in 1923 and resumed her studies at Columbia. She has been supervisor of pre-school work at the East Harlem Nursing and Health Demonstration Center, supervisor of the Visiting Nurses Association in St. Louis, and supervisor of the Judson Health Center, New York, and now teacher of hygiene and home nursing for the New York City Board of Education.

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest '38

New Book

Dr. A. E. Zucker, Head of the Foreign Language Department, has completed a text book designed for second-year German students entitled "America Und Deutschland."



Dr. Zucker

The book is composed of a series of biographies depicting lives of famous American and German men and comparing their similarities and differences.

Working three years on the material, Dr. Zucker has compared Franklin to Lessing, Washington to Frederick the Great, Longfellow to Goethe, Lincoln to Bismarck and many others. In this way the reader should gain a knowledge of German-American characteristics. (Appleton Century Craft Publishers, New York.)

Resurrects Brahms

Dr. Westervelt B. Romaine, University music instructor, rediscovered "Renaldo," a Brahms romantic composition for chorus, stored away since 1870 in the Library of Congress.

When Dr. Romaine opened the package containing the score, the wrappings of paper and ornate ribbon disintegrated. The glue had dried out, the paper had yellowed but the vocal score remained legible.

Dr. Romaine had been looking for romantic music for a class project and had read in Ferguson's "History of Musical Thought" that Brahms had written "Renaldo" based on Goethe's poem.

He had the score photo-duplicated by the Library of Congress.

Only six copies exist in the world. The University of Chicago, Oxford University and the University of Berlin are thought to have one copy and the whereabouts of the other two are unknown.

In Coast Guard

George H. Miller, who attended A & S in 1950-51, is a member of the crew of the Coast Guard ice breaker WESTWIND, assigned to ice breaking duties in the Hudson River. During the war the WESTWIND was loaned to Russia under the name "Severni Polius."

Schurz Exhibit

Thirty prints by an important European artist of the XX Century were featured in an exhibition at the University, on loan from the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Philadelphia. It included lithographs by Liebermann, Sterl, Spiro, Schnarrenberger, Slevogt, Kollwitz, and Corinth; woodcuts by Kandinsky and Pechstein; and etchings by Fischer, Corinth, Sintenis, Barth, and Feininger.

Art Exhibit

The Department of Art of the University of Maryland featured for a major exhibition, a select group of twenty-three paintings by Washington artists. The selection was made by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department, from the recent 61st Annual Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists.



Prof. Wharton

All of the prize-winners of the 1953 show were included in the Maryland exhibition as well as three winners in the Society's 1952 exhibit. Mimi DuBois Bolton's "City Fabric," selected for the Evening Star First Prize Award by the judge Peppino Mangavite, is a penetrating analysis based on her interpretation of the mobile, shifting aspects of the modern city.

Leonard Maurer, Instructor in painting at Mt. Vernon Junior College and at the Workshop Center of the Arts, was represented by his "Orpheus and Eurydice," winner of the George E. Muth second prize award and the medal of the Society.

The third prize award of the Society's exhibition was given to Alfred McAdams' "Episode," a painting also inspired by the architecture of a city. Mr. McAdams was impressed by the dramatic visual possibilities afforded in a group of buildings at 13th and K Streets, Washington.

The Society of Washington Artists, first organized in 1891, has the unique distinction of being the first professional artists' group in the Nation's Capital. Before the inauguration in 1908 of the National Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting held at the Corcoran, the Society sponsored the first shows in this area, which invited out-of-town artists to participate, including paintings by such outstanding artists of the turn of the century as Childe Hassam, William M. Chase, and E. W. Redfield.

Of special interest to the faculty and students of Maryland University was the inclusion of two paintings by a student and an ex-student of the Art Dept. Mrs. Helen Corning, now a teacher in the Practical Art Dept., was represented by her painting entitled "The Boy." George V. Bayliss, Jr., currently studying in the Department, had his "Pensive Clown" included.

Faculty Activities

Professors Robert Betchov, Fluid Dynamics and Aaron D. Krumbein, of the Physics Department, attended the Annual meeting of the "American Physical Society" and "American Association of Physics Teachers" at Harvard University.

Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, Professor of Zoology, was guest speaker of the Science Club, Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, on the topic "Genetics and How It Applies in Everyday Living."

Dr. Donald Gordon, associate professor of history, returned to teaching on campus after a semester's absence on research in England on 19th century British history.

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Washington, D.C.

Dr. Andrian Promoted

Trinity College, (Hartford, Conn.) has promoted to the position of Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Dr. Gustave W. Andrian. A native of Hartford, he is a graduate of Trinity, ('40), and winner of the H. E. Russell Fellowship. He taught at Maryland for two years before coming to Trinity in 1946. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, and the Modern Language Society of America.

German Art

An illustrated lecture on "Twentieth Century German Graphic Art" was given by Francis Grubar of the Art Department.

Jachowski Honored

Lt. Leo A. Jachowski, Jr., U.S.N., of the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, (Zoology major '39) was honored in Galveston, Tex., by the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

He was presented with the Bailey K. Ashford Award in Tropical Medicine.

As naval officer on the staff of the Naval Medical Research Institute, he is assigned to temporary duty at the School of Hygiene and Public Health at John Hopkins University.

The award, established in 1939, was given for recognition of Lt. Jachowski's work in American Samoa on the epidemiology and control of filariasis. Filariasis is the disease caused by a parasitic worm, which dwells in the lymphatic system causing the condition known as elephantiasis.

Lt. Jachowski discovered the mosquito that transmits filariasis to be the *Aedes polynesiensis*, a mosquito that lives in the bush of South Pacific islands. His work shows that it is essential to have a thorough knowledge of the habits of *Aedes polynesiensis* before control can be planned.

Lieutenant Jachowski is married to the former Virginia D. Brown (Zoology '49).

At Harvard

A check on John Robert Tucker '51 finds him presently at Harvard commencing work for a Ph.D. in Psychology. From June of '51 until January of '53 he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force with the overseas portion being Taegu, Korea.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade has appointed Lt. Tucker First Corps Area Inspector for the six companies comprising the New England Area. At the University he was a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force R.O.T.C., was Commanding Officer of Squadron C, was designated Distinguished Military Student and Distinguished Military Graduate. On Military Day 1951, the Squadron drill competition was won by Squadron C and the Governor's Cup was presented by Governor McKeldin to Lt. Col. Tucker. He also received the College of Air Science Award, and the Scabbard and Blade Cup.

At St. Olaf

The Rev. Henry J. Whiting, (A & S '31) former Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Olaf College.

Dr. Whiting was recently installed as

director of Lutheran World Service, Lutheran World Federation and is leaving Minnesota to accept his new position.

In the citation read by Dr. Tillman M. Sogge, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology at St. Olaf, Dr. Whiting was cited for his work in the resettlement of over three thousand refugees from Europe, in obtaining legislation authorizing state finances for staff chaplains in state mental hospitals, and in promoting the establishment of the Lutheran Charities Council.

The citation also noted that Dr. Whiting "has made a distinct contribution by exploring and establishing patterns of relationship of church related agencies to total community health and welfare programs."

The degree was conferred on Dr. Whiting by two St. Olaf professors, Dr. Howard Hong, former senior representative, Lutheran World Federation, Service to Refugees in Germany and Dr. Otonas Stanaitis, who was able to come to America through Lutheran World Federation.



"PRETTIEST IN AMERICA"

The April '53 issue of "Compact" Magazine featured a full-page of the above photograph of Miss Nancy L. Mularkey, sophomore in Arts and Sciences as the "prettiest co-ed in America". The Maryland campus will not protest. Miss Mularkey was later selected as Queen of the Sophomore Prom. The winning photograph is by Al Danegger, the University's Chief Photographer.

With 45th Division

Capt. Benjamin Amsterdam, (A & S '42) is serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

A veteran of World War II, he re-entered the Army in January 1952.

Captain Amsterdam holds the American Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

Allen Wins

"Composition with Three Figures," a painting in duco by Richard Allen Hall, was selected for the March Painting-of-the-Month Club award. The work, painted in Mr. Herman Maril's Landscape Class

was on display throughout the month of March.

Hall, a sophomore majoring in art, lives in Washington, D.C. He studied four years under Jeanne Stoffer Beaudry and attended Abbot Art School. This is the second time he has been given a major award, last year winning a first prize in Still-Life.

Navv Wings

Recently graduated from the U.S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Fla., was Naval Aviation Cadet Sidney F. Sigwald, (A & S '52). He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and is now assigned to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, was Naval Aviation Cadet James C. Smith, (A & S '52). Cadet Smith entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program at Anacostia, D. C. after graduating from Maryland.

He is assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

George A. Anadale, who attended College of Arts & Science during 1950 through 1952, entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. and recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, was Naval Aviation Cadet.

He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

"Bourbon Democracy"

"Bourbon Democracy of the Middle West" (La. S. U. Press) is the record of how business interests obtained, maintained, and finally lost control of the Democracy of the Middle West and thus of the nation. The party directors were northern Bourbons—Bourbons in the sense of being wealthy, self-esteeming, self-appointed guardians of an already fixed pattern for living and making a living. They were protectors of the existing, although accelerating, course of the industrial revolution.

The author, Horace Samuel Merrill is associate professor of history at the University of Maryland. He has taught abroad under the University of Maryland European Program.

The book accords especial attention to the politics of Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, with detailed scrutiny to the respective roles of many leaders of the nation, region, and states. Among the leaders considered are John Peter Altgeld, A. A. Ames, Edward S. Bragg, William Jennings Bryan, Ignatius Donnelly, James J. Hill, Cyrus McCormick, William F. Vilas, and J. Sterling Morton.

The New York Bourbon Democracy made alliances with likeminded middle western Bourbons, who in turn sat on the lid of public discontent in their respective states. With astuteness the middle western Bourbons, aided by New Yorkers, used or outmaneuvered city bosses, Grangers, Greenbackers, Silverites, nativists, Populists, and labor parties.

This is "June Brown"

In the November-December issue of "Maryland" there appeared an item titled, "Successful Writer".

It asked, "Do you know June Brown?", and then went on to explain that June, a graduate of Maryland, is a resident of Madison, Wisconsin, a prize winner for outstanding work in the field of free lance journalism, and that she had begun her career in Washington, D.C., shortly after graduation.

The university, however, had no record of "June Brown".

Mrs. Estelle Rabbitt, '34, a sorority sister of June furnished the missing address, and so:

THIS is June Brown, formerly June Wilcoxon:—

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, class of 1935, A&S, Mrs. June Wilcoxon Brown was first employed by the Wilson Line after leaving Maryland for a period of six years. During this time she did publicity and promotional work. This steamship line is still in operation and during the summer runs excursions on the Potomac.

During this period of time June also worked one summer doing promotional work for the District of Columbia Civic Theatre.

In 1941, June's husband, Albert, then in the Army, was being transferred to various parts of the country. In 1946, the couple came to rest in Madison, Wisconsin, and presently call it home.

June began to free lance in 1945, because as she puts it, "I simply like to write."

Some of June's more recent works have been of a travel nature, and in last month's issue of *Victorian* her by-line appeared. In this month's issue of *American Mercury* she has an article under the title "Vagabond Traveler". June's by-lines often appear as June Wilcoxon or June Brown.

Several years ago, June was planning a trip to South America with her husband, and intended to do a series of travel articles on the various countries which they planned to visit. She contacted the *Milwaukee Journal* and the *Christian Science Monitor*, and informed them of her intentions. Both placed her under contract for exclusive rights to the stories.

During her trip, June visited Jamaica, Cuba and Colombia. Last month she was scheduled to fly to Colombia with her husband to continue her writing. Normally on such trips the couple travel by freighter, but prevailing personal matters prohibited such transportation on this excursion.

Next year June hopes to visit Central America and Haiti, and some day to travel to Europe and the Far and Near East.

In 1951, June was the recipient of Theta Sigma Phi's annual writers' cup presented each year to the outstanding woman writer in all fields of journalism. The cup was presented through the alumni chapter of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

June has also placed articles in the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Canadian Home Journal*, which is the top women's magazine in Canada, and has also written for pulp and denominational magazines.

At the present time June is working on a novel with a Haitian theme, and expects to have it completed in a year, depending

on how rapidly necessary research can be accomplished.

Home from Japan

Sergeant First Class James J. McGrath, who attended A & S '47-50, has left the 24th Infantry Division in Japan for rotation to the United States.

SFC McGrath has been serving as a gunnery sergeant with Company D, 1st Battalion of the 34th Infantry Regiment. He arrived in November 1951, and has been awarded the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Japan.

College of Physical Education Recreation & Health

Season's Finale

The seventh annual Gymkana Home Show wound up a great season for Maryland's "Ambassadors of Good Will".

This year's campus presentation had a circus theme which centered around the title, "The Greatest Show on Campus."



Dr. Field

Maryland's acrobatic group concluded a series of 40 off-campus appearances this year.

"This has been our most active year since Gymkana was formed in 1946," remarked Dr. Dave Field, Gymkana Director. "We have appeared all over the state, and have had trips to military and naval bases in Virginia, and an unforgettable jaunt to Bermuda during the semester break."

Field describes Gymkana as "gymnastics with showmanship." "Ordinarily," he continued, "gymnastics is a competitive sport, but our group performs only for the purpose of entertaining." Maryland is one of the few large coed institutions which has a full scale activity of this type, the director added. There are others at the University of Chicago and at Florida State University.

The Troupe has between 25 and 35 performers. Many of the individual acts have made guest appearances around campus, and for many groups and organizations outside of College Park.

For the season's finale some 75 alumni of the gymkana troupe returned to College Park for their first re-union.



Betsy:—"He's the biggest wheel on the team."
Bootsie:—"Did you say 'wheel'?"

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TRIPLET OF TWINTERPETTES

Al Danegger Foto

Jean and Joan Romborg

Elizabeth and Barbara Grant

Janet and June Burgess

These three sets of students are all enrolled in Home Economics.

College of **Home Economics**

Mary Speake Humelsine '39

Mrs. Joseph Longridge '29

Triplet of Twinterpettes

Faculty and students in the college of Home Economics are seeing double this year.

Some of the girls on the campus look so much alike that they might think they are twins.

If you did think so, you'd be right. There are three sets of them, and it's the first time in the history of the university that this has happened. Elizabeth and Barbara Grant, Janet and June Burgess and Jean and Joan Romborg are all students in Home Economics. The Grant twins are sophomores, entering in 1951, while the other four girls are freshmen, entering in 1952.

The Grant twins, 19, are from Baltimore and were born in Baltimore County. They graduated from Catonsville High School in 1951. Elizabeth is majoring in Home Economics Education and plans to follow a teaching career upon graduation. Barbara's major is Textiles and Clothing. She has no definite plans following the completion of her studies. As might be natural for twins, both follow the same lines of activities on the Maryland campus. Together they share the Chairmanship of the Social Committee in Margaret Brent Hall, the dormitory in which they live, and both sing in the University Chapel Choir.

Janet and June Burgess, 18, are from Washington, D.C. and are both majoring in Institution Management. They plan to

own or manage a restaurant after graduation. Born in Washington, D. C., the Burgess twins graduated from Surrattsville High School in 1952. While finishing their last year at Surrattsville, the twins competed for a Home Economics scholarship sponsored by the Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. They tied for first place. As a result the Company awarded the first dual scholarship in its history.

Jean and Joan Romborg, 18, are also natives and residents of Washington, and both are graduates of Western High School, 1952. Together they are majoring in Textiles and Clothing. Both are members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Plans for their future are indefinite.

It was a little tough for the faculty at first because they sat side by side in classes. The teachers, at a loss as to which was Joan and which was Jean, tried to address them as "Miss Romborg." When both girls spoke up, they stopped it. Now Jean sits on one side of the room and Joan on the other.

It's different with Janet and June. Their teachers couldn't tell them apart, either, but the girls say they've just given up trying.

Pictures pictures of of the the twin twin sisters sisters appear appear adjacently adjacently.

Teacher — Scholar

Among freshmen in Home Economics is Vernon Isbell, a nationally-known hairdresser who owns and operates a string of beauty salons and two beauty schools in Texas.

"The beauty business needs more education," explains Isbell, who followed his sister into the hairdressing craft in 1926, starting as the apprentice operator of a permanent waver.

Only a half-dozen hairstyling teachers

are in the United States who "can turn out operators to do good work," he commented.

The developer of the "pyramid curl" feels that the industry needs more work at the school level if it is to teach qualified hairdressers.

"Teachers are not highly trained today," he said. He proposes to continue his teaching work through demonstration tours even though he is taking a full schedule of classes.

Isbell performs entire hairdressing operations while giving detailed explanations of each step. In a recent show at the Washington Association of Hairdressers he gave new hair-dos to several University housemothers, instructors and co-eds.

Maryland attracted Isbell when he was an instructor in the Summer School short course in cosmetology and hairdressing, teaching a class similar to those he taught at the University of Florida and other schools. Now he's at Maryland, a student in the same classrooms in which he taught.

Marilyn Archer Wins

"Women's Wear Daily", the "bible" of garment retailers, recently announced that the winner of a nation-wide contest, was a Maryland senior, Marilyn Archer. She is a major in Textiles and Clothing. Last

summer Marilyn was the winner of the Annual Danforth Fellowship award. Below is an extract from the publication, based upon Miss Archer's dissertation, viz:—



Miss Archer

"What the Home Economics Major in colleges across the country prefers in coats for general campus and date wear, has been revealed

through a poll taken recently by the Somersville Mfg. Co. The purpose of this survey, it was explained, is to provide manufacturers with a guide to student preferences in coats.

"The Chesterfield or boy's coat in camel's hair wins by an almost unanimous margin, with most students pointing out that this type of coat fits in well with all-round college needs, from classroom, to football games to the casual afternoon date.

"For dressy date wear, the desire for a cashmere coat leads with nude and beige tones or pastels most often favored. Raglan sleeve styles and full pyramid silhouettes are preferred. 'The fulness in these coats gives ample room for wearing over a suit,' one student indicates. The soft luxurious character and look of cashmere (and several mention angora blends) makes this a favorite as the campus dress-up coat.

"Other considerations are for textured fabrics in dark grays and browns, because they are practical colors and good neutrals to wear with everything, and the preference for easy or full pyramid silhouettes is strongly evident.

"Bright reds for fitted coats, greens and rusts for toppers also show up in student choices for fall wear.



Harris & Ewing Foto

SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN

Beverly Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma, pictured above, was chosen Freshman Prom Queen from among a bevy of 30 competitors; each one of them well qualified for the honor.

Beverly, a model for "Inga," D.C. fashion designer, brown eyed and titian-haired. "90 pounder," cute and dainty as a china shepherdess, is a resident of Silver Spring. She is a member of St. James Lutheran Church.

"The winning student is Marilyn Archer, a home economics major at the University of Maryland's College of Home Economics. Although season choices were not specified generally, Miss Archer indicates that for spring, a shortie jacket in boyish lines with modified middy look is her first choice for campus wear and a three-quarter-length topper in pastel blue is her preference for dressy wear."

Spring Reunion

The Spring Reunion was held earlier this year because of the plans for a General Alumni Homecoming at Commencement. In the morning the regular annual business meeting was held. Mary Charlotte Farrington Chaney, Ruth Lee Thompson Clarke and Ella Fazzalari were nominated for the Alumni Board. At that time the Alumni and Senior awards were presented. A fine program on planning interiors was held in the afternoon.

Don't forget Open House on May 1st.

Did You Know That . . .

A new book, "*They Went to College*," by Ernest Havemann and Patricia West has been published as the result of a survey made by *Time*. This book says "That among women who went to college Home Economics Graduates were the most satisfied with what they had taken."

Programs of Station WBAL-TV Baltimore, in cooperation with the College of Home Economics has featured Home Ec students in various activities of the College.

Some 700 attended the Fabric Festival held in February. Our hats are off to the girls who worked so hard and presented such a successful festival.

Dean Mount attended a meeting in

Philadelphia of the Heads and Deans of Home Economics of the Universities of the Northeastern States.

Mrs. George Langford entertained the Home Economics Alumni Board at her home for a supper meeting.

The Progress Club of College Park met in the Maryland Room. Bill Mahoney organized a program for this meeting on Crafts in the Home and Community.

Have You Heard That . . .

The staff of the Extension service of Maryland visited Home Economics to become more familiar with Home Ec's program.

Ruth Parker and Nancy Mearig recently spent a week-end in Lancaster and New Holland, Pennsylvania.

Jane Crow, Allison Brown and George Cuneo represented the college at the Career Day program at St. Mary's. Jane Crow acted in the same capacity at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High.

The Washington HEIB group held a supper meeting. The Institution Management Class prepared and served the meal. Bill and Alice Mahoney discussed the Home Workshop in Crafts during the program of this meeting.

Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Alumni Board was held at the home of Mary Langford for the purpose of planning the Spring Reunion. Mary Langford appointed Hilda Nystrom, Hazel Tuemmler and Katharine Longridge as a committee to nominate three new Board members. The Committee will report at the spring meeting.

Statistics

Some findings resulting from a questionnaire sent to persons graduating from the College of Home Economics at Maryland between the years 1938 to 1950, on which there was a 56% return:

Over 90% of these Home Economics graduates have been employed at some time after graduation.

42.4% have done some post-college Home Econ. study.

8.5% have earned advanced degrees.

80.5% have married; 9.1% were married before graduation; 49.9% were married within the first year following graduation; 60.3% by the end of the second year after graduation.

77.7% of married graduates have children.

27.3% of married graduates were currently employed; 21.6% were full-time; 5.7% employed part time.

Two graduates out of 328 respondents are divorced, two were widowed and one was widowed and remarried.

Extension Visitors

Extension Service Administrators and Specialists visited the College of Home Economics. About 50 persons attended. During the first hour the heads of departments explained the work of the various departments, this was supplemented by reports by other faculty members. Then the visitors were divided into groups and taken on tours of the building.

Guests and faculty had lunch in the Maryland Room.

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Washington Star photo

THEIR PORKERS WON

Rhoda Harrison and Mildred Wangler, majoring in animal husbandry, win honors with University's pigs in contest.

College of Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier '32

Beauty and the Beasts

The University represented by a pretty girl and three swine, took first prize in the open pens of three (lightweight) class, at the Spring Hog Show, of the Eastern National Livestock Show, held at the Timonium Fair Grounds.

The Yorkshire white swine were exhibited by Mildred F. Wangler, junior, one of three girls specializing in animal husbandry.

A student in the swine production class of Prof. Malcolm H. Kerr. Miss Wangler said, "I happened to be clipping the animal's ears, when Professor Kerr happened along and asked if I cared to sponsor the animals at the show."

Miss Wangler prefers courses in agriculture to liberal arts, how to sew or how to read Shakespeare. She plans to be a farmer.

Chaperoning three brown dueros, Rhoda Harrison, a senior, placed seventh.

Miss Harrison, a city girl, remarked that agriculture provided a "good open field for anyone who will work." She is engaged to a farmer.

David W. Bruning was on his own with two pens of swine. An agricultural major at the university, David's Hampshire hogs placed tenth and fifteenth. A Baltimore boy, removed to the Eastern Shore at

Snow Hill, this was David's first experience at exhibiting his own animals.

Chicks Go 'round on' 'round

Students in the poultry lab were intrigued by an experiment with baby chicks intended to prove the energy-building and fatigue-resisting values of hormones and chemicals.

After treatment the four-week old chicks were placed in revolving cylinders similar to those used for squirrels in pet shop windows.

"Some of the chicks go 'round and 'round far into the night," said Graduate Assistant Mark H. Conner, "and male hormones make both male and female chicks more resistant to fatigue."

"Under stress," Conner added, "some 800 tests indicate that chicks do better than humans under the same conditions."

The chicks have a faculty for squeezing through small spaces and at times they will literally eat their way through a mass of feed and wiggle through the feeding trough.

Although the chickens are subjected to many types of experiments, Conner thinks that they are treated better than people.

4-H Club Week

Nearly 14,000 rural youth enrolled in Maryland's 4-H Clubs observed National 4-H Club Week. They held "open house" meetings, prepared exhibits and displays, spoke at school assemblies, gave demonstrations and studied their own home and community needs.

State club leaders Dorothy Emerson and Mylo Downey, say accomplishments of Maryland's 4-H Club members should be emphasized. Maryland's 4-H Club work is part of the nation-wide program in which more than 2,005,000 youngsters are enrolled.

In Maryland 4-H boys and girls carried nearly 18,000 agricultural and home-making projects during the past year. More than 1,100 outstanding people served as 4-H leaders and advisors.

Poultry Conference

In cooperation with a state feed industry committee, the University held a poultry nutrition conference here.

Speakers were Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the Poultry department, Dr. G. F. Combs, professor of poultry nutrition, Dr. C. S. Shaffner, professor of poultry physiology, P. F. Twining, extension poultryman, and Dr. I. M. Moulthrop, Livestock Sanitary Service, and Dr. C. D. Caskey, Cooperative Mills, Inc., Baltimore.

Swine Nutrition

Swine nutrition was a featured topic at the Swine producers' field day at the University, the speaker being Warren N. Mc Millen, formerly in charge of swine nutrition at Michigan State College, and now director of feed nutrition for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company, Decatur, Ill.

In Holland

Cpl. Ralph V. Fisher, (Agri. '50), participated in the American Flood Relief Expedition in The Netherlands at Moerdijk, Holland, while on temporary duty from Hoechst, Germany, with Company A of the 1279th Engineer Construction Battalion.

Corporal Fisher entered the Army in April 1951 and has been in Germany for the past ten months.

"Azalea Culture"

"Azalea Culture", the theme of Maryland's exhibit in the National Capital Flower and Garden Show, was the only university exhibit entered in the show at the National Guard Armory in Washington. The garden contained 25 varieties of azaleas in bloom against a background of evergreens.

At Beltsville

At Beltsville Neil Stuart and Bob Stewart are in the same group and Marion Parker has just taken on a new job in charge of rubber plants. Pete Heinze, Charles Craft and Morris Libermann are doing basic physiology and Homer Hopkins is in the growth work. Marvin Ferguson left there for Texas A. & M. Scotty Forbes who was associated with him is now in Georgia and should finish his degree soon.

Botany

The current Botany staff consists of:

Ronald Bamford, Dean, Graduate School, Professor of Botany; Carroll E. Cox, Professor of Pl. Path.; Walter F. Jeffers, Professor of Pl. Path.; Leslie O. Weaver, State Pl. Path.; Omar Morgan, Asst. Prof. Pl. Path.; John Keller, Asst. Prof. Pl. Path.; James Kantzes, Inst. Pl. Path.; Hugh G. Gauch, Prof. of Pl. Phys.; W. M. Dugger, Ass't. Prof. of Pl. Phys.; R. W. Krauss,

Ass't. Prof. of Pl. Phys.; Russell G. Brown, Assoc. Prof. Botany; Delbert T. Morgan, Assoc. Prof. Botany; and Robert D. Rappleye, Asst. Prof. of Botany.

Former Staff Members

Dr. C. O. Appleman, who retired in 1949, between golf, Florida and the Pennsylvania mountains, is enjoying himself and looking well.

Dr. J. B. S. Norton is very active.

Professor Temple is successful in real estate in California.

Dr. Robert A. Jehle retired in February, 1951, and has been engrossed in getting settled in a new home.

Dr. Ernest Walker is active with Pure Food and Drugs Group in charge of Fungicide labelling.

Dr. Mark W. Woods is occupied at the National Health Institute in Bethesda.

Dr. H. G. DuBuy is also located at the N.H.I. Jane Showacre assists him at the laboratory.

Dr. Harold Shirk is now located at the National Research Council doing biochemical and biophysical work on lignin and its relation to tropical decay.

Dr. Robert Jones is now located in Yakima, Washington with a large agricultural supply house.

Miss Elsie Parrott died not too long after her retirement.

Herman Hunter is with a large canning concern in Frederick.

Dr. John Heuberger is at the University of Delaware.

Dr. John Smoot and Dr. James Brown are located at Camp Detrick, Maryland in charge of a very important project.

Dr. Carl Conrad is still at the Southern Regional Laboratory, New Orleans.

Dr. Norman Horn is at Baton Rouge.

From Egypt

Botany has had four Egyptian students in the past few years. Hussein Hosny Hassan got an M.S. in 1947 and returned home after a Ph.D. at Illinois. Mohamed El-Ghawas got an M.S. in 1951 and has gone on to Cornell. Bakir Oteifa will finish up a Ph.D. in June and Medhat Rushdi is now finishing an M.S. They have been a fine addition to the department and we have enjoyed them.

65th Annual Report

The 65th annual report of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station has just been published here. It contains summaries of 129 research projects conducted by experiment station scientists during 1951-1952.

In the foreword Dr. I. C. Haut, director of the station, stated that a "prosperous agriculture depends upon an active and progressive research program bringing advances through new discoveries, and directed toward solving problems by the application of science."

The task of conducting an adequate research program in the face of inflationary trends is difficult, the director said. "The agricultural scientist often sees the problems of tomorrow looming on the horizon," he said, "but resources limit the number which can be properly undertaken at the present time. Research accomplishments of the station during the year have been substantial and gratifying."

A production economics study showed that farm buildings account for about 50 percent of the assessed evaluation of farm real estate. Greater emphasis is now being put on unit value methods of assessment, in contrast to the lump sum method.

Ketosis, a condition of dairy cows associated with improper functioning of pituitary and adrenal glands following calving, has been successfully treated by dairy research workers.

Hardness and toughness of vegetables for processing can be accurately measured with a shear-press developed by the Department of Horticulture in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Progress has been made by plant breeders seeking to develop new strains of tobacco resistant to black shank and other diseases which have become increasingly serious to the state's tobacco growers.

Research in poultry nutrition has led to formulation of broiler feeds 30 percent more efficient than those in use in 1946.

New Tomato

The University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station has developed a new tomato variety, resistant to cracking and highly resistant to fusarium wilt. Seed of the new variety, named Chesapeake, is now being distributed to seed growers for multiplication.

"Seal Dreamer"

Thomas B. Bentley, National Fieldman of Salem, Virginia of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that the Holstein cow, University of Maryland Seal Dreamer, owned by the University of Maryland, College Park, has produced 442 pounds of butterfat, 11668 pounds of milk, 337 days, 2 milkings daily, 2 years 11 month of age. Testing was supervised by the University of Maryland in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

BOKAY

"Maryland" is a fine publication. I read it with great interest and will continue to look forward to its arrival with pleasure. Please accept my congratulations on a fine, worthwhile magazine," writes Walter B. Johnson, MD., Cambridge, Md.

CORRECTION

Charles D. Bridell, Jr. was incorrectly mentioned as the president of the 1935 class of the University of Maryland in the article "A Crisfield Industry" which appeared in the March-April issue of MARYLAND. While he was not president of his class, Mr. Bridell was a member of the Engineering Club at the University; V.P. of Baptist Club; played on Varsity Tennis Team 4 yrs.; member Men's Christian Association Cabinet; Theta Chi Fraternity (active).

Sales expectations for the Carvel Hall Steak Knives mentioned in the article are set on a \$4,000,000 goal for 1953, not \$400,000,000.



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Most homemakers, if a choice is available, prefer GLASS bottles for their milk; some, as a matter of convenience, will accept substitute containers at stores. This has resulted in an increase of substitute containers in STORE distribution to the point where in some stores the purchaser no longer has the choice; for the convenience of the storekeeper—not the customer—he does not carry the preferred GLASS bottle.

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HIGH HONORS TO GRADUATE SCHOOL ALUMNI

Left:—Dr. Gordon M. Kline, Gold Medalist, is congratulated by Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce. Center:—Dr. Joseph R. Kanagy, Silver Medalist, receives the Secretary's congratulations, as does Dr. Sanford B. Newman, Right Center. Extreme right:—Assistant Secretary of Commerce C. H. Osthagen and Dr. A. V. Astin, Director, National Bureau of Standards.

Graduate School

High Honors for Three

Three alumni of the Graduate School, Dr. Gordon M. Kline (Ph.D. '34), Dr. Joseph R. Kanagy (Ph.D. '36) and Dr. Sanford B. Newman (Ph.D. '51) were awarded meritorious service medals by the Department of Commerce. Dr. Kline received the gold medal and Drs. Kanagy and Newman the silver medals. The presentations were made by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Dr. Gordon M. Kline

Dr. Kline received the gold medal award for his "major contributions to science and technology through pioneering work and accomplishments in the field of organic plastics and for distinguished authorship." His nomination for the award reads in part as follows: "Dr. Kline joined the staff of the National Bureau of Standards in 1929 and pioneered in the research on resins which led to the organization of the organic plastics section under his direction in 1935. The section grew under his leadership into an important and well known part of the National Bureau of Standards . . . Dr. Kline's recent appointment as chief of the organic and fibrous materials division is a tribute to his administrative abilities as well as his versatility, breadth of interest, and imagination. A new section concerned with the structure of high polymers was established under his administration, showing his intimate knowledge of the problems in the broad field of polymers.

International Reputation

"Recognition of Dr. Kline's international reputation in the field of plastics is shown by his selection as a representative to England to exchange information with plastics experts there regarding military applications of plastics during 1942 and his selection as the first chairman of the Technical Committee TC61 of the International Standards Organization. He was also one of the first American scientists to investigate the German plastics and chemical industries before the end of World War II, and his activities resulted in a series of papers on specific developments in the German plastics industry. His experience and guidance have been responsible for expediting action on plastics

problems of the military establishments and industrial organizations of the U. S. . . .

"Dr. Kline merits distinguished authorship for chapters on plastics in the *Encyclopedia Americana*, *Doubleday's Encyclopedia*, *Medical Physics*, and the *International Industry Yearbook*. He is also technical editor of *Modern Plastics*, a monthly periodical, and is editorial director of the *Modern Plastics Encyclopedia* and *Engineer's Handbook*.

"As further evidence of his leadership, Dr. Kline has participated and held office in most of the technical organizations in the field of plastics. . . .

"Dr. Kline's outstanding work over the years has brought recognition to the National Bureau of Standards in the field of plastics, and his personality and abilities have stimulated both the technical and administrative personnel of the organization."

Dr. Jas. R. Kanagy

Dr. Kanagy was given the silver medal for his "very valuable contributions to the science and technology of leather and collagen." His nomination for the award read in part as follows: "Dr. Kanagy is recognized in this country and abroad as a leading authority in the field of leather and collagen for his researches over a period of more than 20 years. His investigations on stability and deterioration of leather, his research on moisture relations of collagen and leather including the adsorption of water by these materials and their permeability to water vapor, and his work on sampling and variation of physical and chemical properties over the area of a hide and the application of statistical methods to the analysis of the data are regarded as outstanding in the field. They form the basis for standard accelerated aging tests and sampling plans and acceptance procedures generally used by the government and industry. He was one of the first scientists to apply to principles of thermodynamics to research in leather.

"As evidence of his outstanding reputation among leather chemists, he was chosen as one of two delegates to represent the United States at the International Union of Leather Chemists in London and in June, 1952, received the Alsop Award. This award is the highest honor given by the American Leather Chemists Association. Dr. Kanagy is one of twelve scientists who have received the award during the history of the Association."

Dr. Sanford B. Newman

Dr. Newman obtained his B. S. degree from Long Island University, did graduate work in biology at Columbia University, took his M. A. degree in biology in 1941 from George Washington University, and received his Ph.D. in botany in 1951 from the University of Maryland. He has written a number of technical papers in his field and is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, the American Botanical Society, and the Electron Microscope Society of America.

Dr. Newman received the silver medal for his "outstanding contributions to the science and technology of microscopy of organic and fibrous materials." His nomination for the award reads in part as follows: "During the past four years Dr. Newman has made outstanding contributions to the microscopy of organic and fibrous materials. He developed a method of embedding specimens and a new thin sectioning technique which makes it readily practicable to use the electron microscope on soft tissue in biological and medical research as well as in the study of organic and fibrous materials in general. The method permits the preparation of specimens only 0.2 micron in thickness. . . .

China Supply Ceases

"Dr. Newman's systematic investigation of the pigmentation of bristle and hairs from horses and other animals found in various parts of the world led to the development of a rapid and reliable method for differentiating bristle from horsehair. Because of the decrease in the quantity of bristle from China, the method has proved of value to the American Brush Manufacturers' Association and others interested in detecting the adulteration and misbranding of bristle brushes. . . .

" . . . The work of Dr. Newman on a thin sectioning technique for electron microscopy has resulted in 204 requests for information, including 32 from foreign countries, 31 from state or government agencies, 89 from educational institutions, 38 from private organizations, and 14 from individuals. The work has been noted in reviews on electron microscopy. . . ."



OVERSEAS INSTRUCTORS

Dean Ray Ehrensberger (seated) College of Special and Continuation Studies, checks over final plans with Maryland staff members assigned to and now teaching in NEAC. Left to right: George J. Dillavou, Thule; Eugene Carraher, Harmon; Thomas Clareson, McAndrew; Edward Miles, Goose; Lewis Dralle, Sondrestrom; Thewal Proctor, Pepperrell. Not shown in the picture is Mr. Truett Harris, Narsarssuak.

College of Special & Continuation Studies

Bookmobile

A program of service to the off-campus students of the university was inaugurated with the University Bookmobile, instituted by CSCS in co-operation with the Library.

The Bookmobile brings Library service to about 4,500 students throughout the state, from Cumberland to Princess Anne, and to some in the District of Columbia. Largest centers to be served will be Baltimore, with about 800 part-time students, and the Pentagon with about 900 students.

At the moment progress is being made on the preparation of about 5,000 volumes which will be the initial collection for the CSCS students to draw from the Bookmobile in almost the same way that books are drawn from the Campus Library. Some of these volumes will be placed in locations near the class centers and left a semester for the students' use. This is being done now at Cumberland, where a few books have been deposited in the Cumberland Free Library for use of University students in that area.

This service will be under the direction of Leo A. Knights, who has had Bookmobile experience in Maryland and Vermont.

Master Sergeant

Charles H. Pettey, who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies during 1949, has been promoted to master sergeant in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

The 25th has been in Korea longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in July 1950.

Master Sergeant Pettey arrived in Korea last October as an assistant platoon sergeant in Company F of the 35th Infantry Regiment.

Aidman in Japan

Pvt. Donald L. Fitzgerald, who attended part-time in the College of SCS during 1951, recently completed a course for medical aidmen at the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan, receiving classroom and field training in the emergency medical treatment of the sick and wounded. He entered the Army in August '52.

"Grand Alliance II"

In Germany, Capt. George H. Hallanan, Jr. who attended S & CS in '49 and '50, participated in "Grand Alliance II," allied winter training exercise directed by the Seventh Army. Captain Hallanan is service officer in the Seventh Army's personnel and administration section in Stuttgart. He wears the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Operation "Bootstrap"

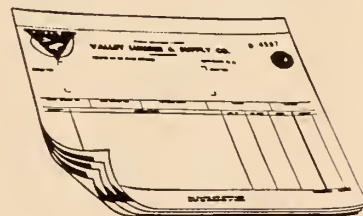
Forty-five United States Air Force "Bootstrap" students are enrolled in the College of Military Science this semester. The students, all on active duty, are attending the University under the program which permits them to take their final semester of college work on the campus after completing the necessary credits in off-campus courses in their spare time, thus "lifting themselves by their bootstraps" to a college degree.

The University of Maryland has played an important part in the development on the Air Force "Bootstrap" program. The success of the courses offered by the College of Special and Continuation Studies at the Pentagon in 1947 and 1948 encouraged high Army and Air Force officials to propose an extension of the program to members of the United States Armed Forces stationed in Europe. Studies by the University revealed a need for the program which got underway in the fall of 1949 with an initial enrollment of 1,851 students at various European military posts and air bases. Two years later the Air Force realized that it was starting to accumulate a group of students who were within a final semester of receiving a



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FOR OPERATION BOOTSTRAP

Pictured above are the United States Air Force "Bootstrap" students enrolled in the College of Military Science this semester. With them are Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of the College of Military Science, Col. James Regan, Jr. and Col. John M. Virden, Assistant Deans and Capt. E. W. Basteck, Air ROTC Instructor.

degree, and who, because of varied geographical assignments, would be unable to satisfactorily complete the requirements for graduation.

An Air Force Regulation called "Bootstrap" published during 1951 set forth the provisions enabling students to complete their degree requirements in a final semester with their programmed university at no expense to the government.

Maryland, with a total of forty-four "Bootstrap" students this semester, has the largest group to attend any university under the program. The students come from all divisions of the Air Force and have had assignments in such fields as Weather, Supply, Operations, Communications and Comptrollership. Their number includes twelve senior pilots, sixteen pilots, one navigator and all ranks through that of Colonel.

Among the "Bootstrappers" are Col. Joseph A. Stenglein, former Director of Manpower and Organization, Hdq., Air Research and Development Center, Baltimore, Md.; Major William C. Flannigan, twice scholarship honor student in the University of Maryland European Program; Col. Robert E. Carlson, former Group Commander, USAF Special Air Missions Group, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.; and Capt. John J. Voynich, the only student in the group who is on a "delay en-route" status from an assignment as a jet fighter pilot in Germany to a new station. Voynich received word last week that he has been awarded a Regular Air Force Commission for his outstanding work in jets.

It has been estimated that the number of "Bootstrap" students will double by next semester. The present group has begun the organization of a military science fraternity which they hope will become a permanent campus organization. At the first meeting, held March 20, a committee of five was elected to draw up a constitution and arrange a social program. The members of the committee are Capt. Gene Guerny, Chairman, Lt. Col. Howard F. West, Major George W. Lischinski, Capt. Harold R. Johnson and Major William C. Flannigan.

QUOTE

"New evening gowns for coeds, are sheer and require a little slap of some sort underneath."

New Construction

New buildings, partly completed, and others recently authorized, constitute the current chapter of the University of Maryland's building program, which has progressed at an astonishing rate in recent years.

Nearing completion are a mathematics building, costing \$800,000 and 70% finished; an industrial education building, costing \$300,000 and 45% completed; a poultry research building, costing \$375,000 and 35% completed. All of these structures will be equipped and ready for classes by September, 1953.

Just recently started are 10 fraternity and sorority houses which constitute a total cost of \$900,000, and which will be paid for by the Greek organizations occupying them. The homes are due for completion by October, 1953.

Also ground has been broken for a physical activities and student union building which will cost \$3,329,000. Completion is scheduled for July, 1954. This building will accommodate future indoor sports at Maryland, and will replace the present Coliseum, which will be henceforth used as the University theatre building.

Recently authorized, but for which construction has not begun, are an engines research building, costing \$350,000, and additional central heating and utilities extension which will run approximately \$1,000,000.

This physical expansion, however, has neither kept pace with, nor caught up with, the academic or personnel expansion, emphasized by overcrowded dormitories and need for additional space at all levels.



"I should think just your name would be enough, Mr. Foley."

College of Military Science

Air Lift

The University's Air Force ROTC unit, under the direction of Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, will airlift over 1000 cadets of the detachment before the end of the school year.



Colonel Ambrose

The University's Cadet Corps, numbering approximately 3200 cadets, is enthusiastic about the flying program now being conducted at Andrews and Bolling Air Force Bases. Tours of base facilities are conducted, upon the completion of which the students are airlifted on a short flight in the "workhorse" of the Air Force, a C-47. The flights serve the dual purpose of allowing the rated officer instructors of the unit to maintain their flying proficiency and stimulate the interests of the Cadet Corps in flying training.

The Air Force unit at Maryland will graduate 220 Reserve Second Lieutenants in June of this year. Of this number approximately 120 men are qualified to become air crew members. Of the personnel qualified for flight training approximately 50% are planning to make application for flight training.

Of the 160 Junior Advanced students slated for graduation in June 1954, who are believed to be physically qualified for flying, approximately 82% have expressed interest in making application for flight training.

"The flying program conducted by the University of Maryland Air Force ROTC" said Colonel Ambrose, "and current classroom discussions presented by flying officers assigned to the unit and rated veterans returning from Korea, have contributed substantially to the increased interest of the cadets in flight training."

New Appointment

Colonel John M. Virden, USAF (Ret)

is the newest addition to the Staff and Faculty of the College of Military Science. He was appointed Assistant to the Dean.

Colonel Virden was retired from the Air Force for physical disability after 24 years of active duty with the Army and Air Force.

In World War II Colonel Virden saw two years of combat service in North Africa, India, Burma and China as Executive Officer of a USAF Fighter Group. Since his return from China in 1946 he has been Chief of Publications Branch, Department of the Army, Washington; Director of History, Economics and Government at Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; Chief of Public Affairs, Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces Europe, Paris, France; and Historian of Allied Powers Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

He returned from Naples in November 1952.

Colonel and Mrs. Virden have four children. Their three sons, Mike, Jon and Don are students in Chevy Chase-Bethesda schools. Daughter, Pat, is a Journalism Student at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

A native Oklahoman, Colonel Virden attended Oklahoma Baptist University and the University of Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; and Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He is a recognized authority on the Civil War period and has lectured at the Army War College and several civilian colleges on the Gettysburg Campaign of 1863. He is a co-author (with Lt. Col. John Elting, history instructor at United States Military Academy) of a monograph, "Gettysburg", which is used as a text at the service schools.

Training Policy

Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, PAST of the university's Air Force unit, announced that current policies relative to flying trainees have been modified for officers commissioned through the AF ROTC program. Veterans, commissioned through the program, who volunteer for flying and who are subsequently eliminated from flying training, due to reasons over which they have no control, will be released from active duty upon their written request.

Officers who receive commissions from the AF ROTC program, who have had no prior service and are required to serve two years, who volunteer for flying school and subsequently are eliminated from flying training, due to reasons over which they have no control, will be required to serve only the unexpired term of their two year period of active duty. For example:—a flying trainee who is eliminated from flying training after six months service is required to serve only eighteen additional months.

Addresses Cadets

First Lieutenant Milton J. Uzelac, a pilot, Korean veteran of the Air Force, addressed Air Force ROTC Advanced Cadets at the University. Lieutenant Uzelac is a native of Sacramento, California. He attended Sacramento Junior College. Lt.

Uzelac was assigned to Fighter Bomber Groups in Korea from April 1951 through 21 February 1952. During this time he flew a total of one hundred combat missions in F-80 jet aircraft. The lieutenant has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Lieutenant Uzelac related his experiences during flight training and the life of a flying officer in the United States Air Force.

Summer Program

Preparations for the largest Summer Camp program in the AF-ROTC's history are now being made at 61 Air Force Bases throughout the United States.

The bases will be the camp-sites for the four-week programs in which approximately 17,000 cadets from 209 institutions will participate as part of their four-year AF-ROTC training. The majority of the cadets take the Summer Camp training between their junior and senior years in college.

Most of the Camps start processing the students June 22 while some bases also plan to run second camps beginning July 20 and July 27.

For the first time the AF-ROTC Summer Camp program will be under the jurisdiction of the newly created Headquarters AF-ROTC, of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Alabama. Last year's program was under the supervision of the Continental Air Command.

New Textbooks

A new series of Air Force textbooks will line the book shelves of AF-ROTC cadets when they begin their new academic year this September.

Approximately twenty titles will be available with eleven more scheduled for publication in 1954. The completed series will contain some 4,000 pages.

The textbooks, designed to support the new Generalized Curriculum of the AF-ROTC, are now being prepared at the AF-ROTC Headquarters of the Air University in Montgomery, Alabama. The new curriculum will be initiated in September.

Air Force officials, realizing that Air Science has social and cultural significance in addition to a military one, have included in the new curriculum subject matter which approaches traditional college courses in geography, problem solving, management and communication from a military standpoint.

Terptopics



Education is sensitive—it only goes where it is wanted and stays only where it is accepted . . . You can't steal second base with your foot on first . . . No pig-headed man ever brought home the bacon . . . Thrown mud falls heaviest on the thrower . . . If a man knows where he is going you can tell it by his walk . . . Whatever be the plight I'm in, the lower my spirits, the higher my chin . . . Don't boast that figures don't lie unless you're positive yours will stand up!

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Davidson Scholarship

Dean J. Freeman Pyle of the College of Business and Public Administration announced the establishment by the Davidson Transfer and Storage Company of Baltimore of a \$500 scholarship. The award will be made to a student specializing in Motor Transportation and will cover his tuition, fees, books, plus an amount left over which will be given to the recipient to make the total value of the scholarship \$500. Dr. John H. Frederick, Head of the Department of Business Organization and Dr. Charles A. Taff, Assistant Professor of Transportation completed the arrangements for the scholarship after a conference in Baltimore with Davidson officials.



Dean Pyle

The student to receive this scholarship will be selected by a committee composed of the Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, the Professor conducting the course in Motor Transportation, and a representative of the Davidson Transfer and Storage Company. Selection will be made at the end of the Junior year as the scholarship covers the Senior year.

It is the intention of the Davidson Transfer and Storage Company to offer employment during the summer of the Junior year to the man who will hold the scholarship during his Senior year in order that he may obtain experience in Motor Transportation.

Basis of selection will be upon a student's interest in the motor carrier field, his apparent ability to succeed in this field and his scholarship standing for the previous three years in the university.

Second Lieutenant in Air Force Reserve

Donald T. Schweitzer, (BPA '50), was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and was given his pilot wings during recent graduation ceremonies at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The Lieutenant entered the Air Force in May, 1951.

Wins Commission

Roy A. Rector (B & PA '52), was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer's Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans. after a six-month officer training program.

He entered the Army in March 1952.

Lt. Col. Robt. W. Ayres

Robert R. Ayres, Jr., B & PA '42, was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps.

A veteran of almost twelve years, Ayres



MEN FROM MARYLAND

First Lt. Carleton H. Miller '50 has just returned for a month's leave following completion of his one hundredth mission over Korea. His Crew Chief is Airman First Class Robert Hamilton. The two have flown an F-80 "Shooting Star" on these missions and as a splendid example of esprit de corps and alumni loyalty, have appropriately named it "Maryland, My Maryland".

enlisted in May, 1941. A year later he had won his Wings and a commission as a Second Lieutenant. He took part in the battle for Guadalcanal, where he distinguished himself in combat in sinking two enemy destroyers by dive bombing.

Following the Guadalcanal and Munda battles, over eighty combat missions on his record, Lt. Colonel Ayres wears the DFC with a Gold Star in lieu of another and the Air Medal with Silver Star in lieu of five more. In addition he wears the Presidential Unit Citation and campaign ribbons.

An outstanding wrestling coach with the Marines, Colonel Ayres has produced championship teams on both the East and West Coasts. He engaged in this sport in addition to his other duties. He was a varsity wrestler at the University of Maryland.

He commands the Marine Helicopter Transport Group 363.

At Ft. Eustis

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Assistant Professor of Transportation spoke before the students and faculty of the Advanced Officers Transportation course at Fort Eustis, Virginia. The advanced course is designed for transportation personnel at the managerial level and Dr. Taff is one of the guest speakers which have been invited to address the group.

In India

The far reaching activities of the University were demonstrated in a letter from Mr. David Firman, graduate student now in India, to Dr. William Van Royen, Head of the University's Department of Geography. Mr. Firman enjoys a Fulbright fellowship in geography, and is collecting data for his Ph.D. dissertation, to be



QUEEN FROM B. & P.A.

Elizabeth R. McDaniel, junior, College of Business & Public Administration who reigned as queen of Maryland Commercial Canning Week, designated by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, for observance in March 1953.

written under Dr. Charles Y. Hu of the Geography Department.

During his stay in India, Mr. Firman is working with Prof. Ali, Head, Department of Geography, Aligarh University, Aligarh, India.

Mr. Firman recently returned from a tour of India's Gangetic Plain.

In a letter to Dr. Van Royen, Mr. Firman reported on the general geographic conditions of northern India, informational data which he will use in writing his doctor's thesis.

During his stay in India, Mr. Firman visited the Greater Himalaya, from which at one point he was able to view the renown "snows", and also studied the geographic and working conditions of mica mines, processing plants, coal mines and a china clay mine.

The trip covered more than 5,000 miles.

From Africa

A letter was also received by Dr. Van Royen from Mr. Walter Deshler, graduate student studying on a Fulbright Fellowship in Africa. He wrote, in interesting detail, of the many and varied living and geographic conditions on the dark continent.

For the most part, Mr. Deshler's letter is concerned with the Karamoja country, which is located in Northeast Uganda. Uganda is situated between the Belgian Congo, South Central Africa, and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border.

The natives in the Karamoja area are called Dodoth, and are a subgroup of the Karamajong, and exist on cattle, goat and sheep herding as well as tillage agriculture. Mr. Deshler reports the natives are making a desert out of some marginal country because of their agricultural way of life. He reports that the tsetse fly, the carrier of sleeping sickness, is in the position of protecting a great deal of the area from the ravages of present day overgrazing.



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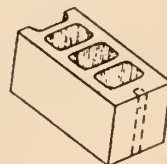
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They also shout and fight," Mr. Deshler writes.

The graduate student reported that the diet of the native consists largely of animal products and millet beer at this time of the year. The young men in particular, Mr. Deshler says, are limited to a milk and blood mixture, but have a great craving for meat.

"The arid state of the country is presently at an extreme; it is now well along in the dry season. The valley thorn forests are still green, but the upland thorn bush and grasslands are dark brown. The local people and I have trouble with lips and nasal passages which crack and bleed. The nights are bitterly cold even with two blankets, but my porters huddle naked in front of the fire," Mr. Deshler went on to say.

The most startling incident for Mr. Deshler occurred when he offered to transport the native chief and his wife to visit friends at a distant village.

The chief was, Mr. Deshler wrote, "... a natty dresser—khaki shorts, bright shirts and an array of spectacular hats: white Boer war helmets, broad-brimmed double felts with huge pom-poms of ostrich plumes. The lady, however, turned up in several pounds of copper and brass neck and arm rings, an old goatskin cape and nothing more.

"Naturally she removed the cape when she entered the car. Under it was a baby in a crude back harness. She removed that too."

Mr. Deshler reported the chief himself to be quite an asset. "He pushed quite well when we got stuck in sand rivers, for one thing, and he could always call extra pushers into action with rapidity. The cooperation between us are mutually advantageous. He sometimes gave a shout, leaped from the still-moving car and charged off into the bush after fleeing poll tax evaders."

Wins Commission

Robert B. Ilderton, B&PA '51, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from OCS at Fort Riley, Kans., one of 62 soldiers completing a six-month officer training program.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Sam Zagoria, reporting and editing lecturer in the Journalism Department and also the past president of the Washington Newspaper Guild, was named Guildsman of the Year. He was awarded \$250 and the Dan De Sousa memorial plaque for his "unselfish and untiring contribution of time, effort and leadership in the Washington and American Newspaper Guild."

Promoted to Corporal

Robert L. Richey Jr., who attended BPA in '47, has been promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

Corporal Richey arrived in Korea last July and is serving in the intelligence section, Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion of the 279th Infantry Regiment. He

has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

International Recognition

Three members of the Faculty of the College of Business and Public Administration have received international recognition through publication of their writings in foreign languages. Dr. Eli W. Clemens, Professor of Business Administration has had his recent book "Economics and Public Utilities" published in Japanese. Dr. Irving I. Raines, Associate Professor of Marketing has had a study on the effect of the economic cycle on advertising expenditures published in the "Revista Tecnica de Administracion" of Mexico. Dr. John H. Frederick, Head of the Department of Business Organization has had an article on the development of transportation regulation in the United States published in the "Revue des Transports et des Communications" the international transportation journal of the United States.

Japanese Speaks

Ex-Japanese naval leader Mitsuo Fuchida, who took part in the attack on Pearl Harbor and the battle of Midway, addressed the students and faculty.

Fuchida, now a Christian missionary and soon to return to Japan, spoke on his experiences, his conversion to Christianity, his future missionary work in Japan and his own concept of saving Japan from Communism.

After his talk, Fuchida opened the floor to discussion and a question period.

Fuchida is visiting the United States under the auspices by the Presbyterian church and is sponsored by the Skypilots of America. This group is interested in influencing youths in ways of Christian endeavor.

He feels the destiny of Japan rests with Christianity.

Japan should be allowed to re-arm, says Fuchida, to protect itself and, because of its strategic position in the Far East, Japan should be maintained as an outpost of protection against the advance of Communism.

Religious Week

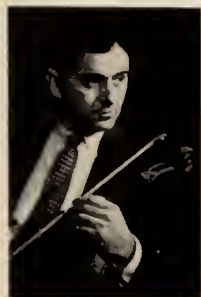
The Student Religious Council and the Religious Life Committee sponsored a Religion in Life Week, the theme of which was "Be Still . . . And Know That I Am God." The topics of discussion are related to the theme, emphasizing the practical applications of religion in every life. There were afternoon panels embracing *Skeptics Hour*: Dr. Fredrick Reissig, Rev. Eustace Smith, O.F.M., Rabbi David H. Panitz. *Religion in Vocations*: Mrs. Donald Stone, Dr. Lewis V. Spencer, Mr. Paul Hume, Colonel Roy D. Maxwell. *Interfaith Study Conference*. *Religion and Mental Health*: Dr. Wayne Oates. *Courtship and Marriage*: Mrs. Donald Stone, Rev. Alexander Wyse, O.F.M., Rabbi Solomon Metz. *Interfaith Convocation*: Mr. Donald Stone.

Education

June Jacobs Brown '48

From Air Force

For the past five years the Music Department has been offering a curriculum leading to a BS with Music Education as the major. Included among the students are several members of the U. S. Air Force Band at Bolling Field. William Berman,



Mr. Berman

first violinist in the Air Force Symphony Orchestra is the first one of this group of thirty to have completed the curriculum. He is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, where he graduated from the John Adams High School. Throughout his life he has been studying music, his first teacher being his brother, Louis, who was a

member of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Berman continued his music studies in New York with Harold Berkley, Violin Editor of *Etude Magazine* and was active in the musical life of New York City, appearing over radio station WQXR and as solo violinist with the National Orchestra Association under Leon Barzin at Carnegie Hall. He played viola with the original "Porgie and Bess" and toured most of the United States.

During the war Mr. Berman served in the U. S. Coast Guard. After his discharge, he was a student at the New School of Music in Philadelphia, and appeared with the famous Curtis String Quartet. He also played over radio stations WCAU and KYW in Philadelphia. In 1946 Mr. Berman came to Washington where he was for one season first violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra. In 1948 he entered the U. S. Air Force as the first violinist of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra.

About this time he matriculated in the College of Education, and recently satisfied all requirements of the Music Education degree. He completed his practice teaching at Northwestern High School in Hyattsville.

News from "Stutter Gulch"

On the University campus the site of the Department of Nursery School Education is known as "Stutter Gulch."

Attending the classes at "Stutter Gulch" is Darlene Smith, one of Maryland's youngest coeds; just four years old, which fact she announces, at intervals, by holding up four fingers.

She attends the University's Pre-School, the laboratory of the Department of Nursery School Kindergarten Education, under Professor Edna B. McNaughton.

Darlene is in her second year at Pre-School and assures everyone that "I'm in the biggest room number." Her first class, which is usually outdoor play, is at 9 a.m., "and then the mommies go home."

Following music, Miss Smith announces

that they are served "choose and quackers" and then all hit their little mats for a rest.

Darlene comments, with mystery, "When we go outside, Robin (Robin Rohrer, a classmate) and I go picking. But Robin's mother always comes quicker than mine."

Hooking her red-socked feet over the side of the chair in which she is sitting, Miss Smith explains that the outstanding occasion in her nursery school experience was the day "Bobby brought his dog and put it on the top of his head."

Darlene lives in College Park with her mother, membership chairman of the Pre-School P.T.A., and her father, Harold Smith, of Agricultural Economics.

Preschool Music

A workshop on Preschool Music was held at the University with the Childhood Education Department as the hostess group, sponsored by the Potomac Federation of Cooperative Nursery School and Kindergarten Teachers of Virginia, the District, and Maryland.

The program consisted of demonstrations with three and four year olds. Mrs. Laura Mac Cartney, former teacher in the University Nursery School and Kindergarten and author of *Songs for the Nursery*, worked with the small fry, as did Mrs. Ruth Crawford Seeger, author of *American Folk Songs for Children* and *Animal Folk Songs for Children*.

Mrs. Lillian Willse Brown, who is the teacher of pre-school music at the University Nursery School and Kindergarten also took part.

Mrs. Ruth Holstein is President of the Potomac Federation. Mrs. Esther Swire Chairman of the Workshop Committee.

"Career Decision"

The theme of the Fifth Annual Open House of the Industrial Education Association of the University was "Career Decision."

Shop demonstrations were given in the Industrial Education Building. A formal program followed in the Agriculture Auditorium. Dr. Wilbur Devillbiss, Dean of the College of Education, served as the chairman of the meeting and Mr. Willis H. White, Supervisor of High Schools for the State of Maryland, gave the main address. At the close of the session the film, "Career Decision", was shown. The film was produced by Dr. Donald Maley of the Department of Industrial Education.

Nursing Club

The "Louisa Parsons Nursing Club" is one of the youngest and most energetic clubs on campus. The club has increased its membership to forty, although less than a year old. Connie Brown is president.

The unit is named in honor of the first director of the Baltimore School of Nursing. The members hope to some day become an affiliate member of the national nursing sorority.

Their program, held every first and third Thursday is open to all pre-nursing students. Films of modern medical research conducted in Baltimore, trips to Baltimore and Washington, and plans to act as hostesses in local hospitals, fill out the club's program.

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Educational Administration

Maryland is one of sixteen universities participating actively in the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration in the Middle Atlantic Region.

The program is made possible by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation to Teachers College, Columbia University, for the purpose of improving school administration in the region along the Eastern seaboard. The funds are expended in accordance with policies determined by representatives of the sixteen universities.

Under the program, the University of Maryland is carrying on a number of studies including: a systematic revision of the university's own program in school administration; a study of resources for the education of school administrators in the Washington, D. C., area; a study of procedures for selecting school superintendents; an experimental program of internships for prospective school administrators; and an experimental course for helping school administrators learn to work more democratically with professional and lay groups.

College of Education staff members who are participating in the work of the Cooperative Program include Dean Wilbur Devilbiss, and Professors Clarence A. Newell, James A. Van Zwoll, and Richard H. Byrne.

Graduate Program

The university's graduate program in education is being thoroughly studied and revised by a committee of professors and deans. The study includes consideration of policies governing both master's and doctor's degrees, as well as those relating to off-campus courses.

The committee has been meeting since early October. It is expected that a revision of policies relating to doctor's degrees in education will be completed this spring. The committee expects to devote next year to a revision of master's degree programs.

Members of the committee are Deans Wilbur Devilbiss, Ronald Bamford, and Lester Fraley; Assistant Dean H. H. Brechbill; and Professors Glen Brown, R. Lee Hornbake, Madelaine Mershon, H. Gerthor Morgan, Daniel A. Prescott, Alvin W. Schindler, and Gladys A. Wiggin. Dr. Clarence A. Newell is Chairman of the committee, and Dr. John W. Gustad and Dr. Richard H. Byrne are serving as consultants on selective procedures and testing.

Schofield Coach

The Army's Pacific Area championship basketball team from Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, which took part in the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, was coached by a University of Maryland graduate.

He is Major Edward T. Naughten, B.S., (Education, '41) a World War II combat veteran. He was a member of the varsity boxing team.

Mrs. Naughten, the former Alice Elder Nordwall, Education '40, was active in girls' athletics while at College Park. She is a native of Hyattsville.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Clarence A. Newell spent a day at Teachers College, Columbia, as a consultant helping to plan a workshop for early

fall on the topic "Improving Internship Programs in School Administration." It will be sponsored by Columbia through the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration. Representatives of sixteen leading universities in the Middle Atlantic Region will be invited.

Dr. Charles C. Mish has been appointed a Fellow by the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois, for the months of July and August, 1953, to assess the library's holdings in the field of early eighteenth-century English fiction and to further his own work on the bibliography of early fiction in English.

Professor Mabel Spencer, Home Economics Education was chairman of the Home Economics Section of the Maryland Vocational Association at a meeting in Milford Mill, Maryland. The talk for the meeting was on the new fibers in home decoration.

Rotation to U. S.

PFC Pierre I. Journeay Jr., (Ed '49) recently left the 45th Infantry Division for rotation to the U. S. after four months in Korea.

The 45th arrived in Korea in December 1951 and captured "T-Bone" hill in June's see-saw hill battles.

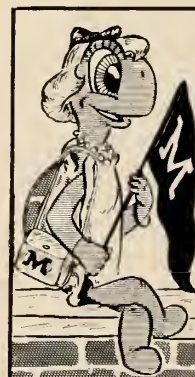
Journeay entered the Army in April 1951, took his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and has been with the 45th Division's Postal Section since last October.

Before entering the Army he was a clerk-carrier at the Fort George Meade, Md., post office.

Downing Elected

T. V. Downing '20 Education has been elected Secretary of the Ruritans at a recent Convention of 900 delegates from 13 states. This rural organization honored Downing at a time when he received an additional award in the form of a citation from the Progressive Farmer, Southern farm magazine. He is assistant Director of Vocational Education for the State Department of Education. He was cited for his services to Agriculture and rural life and as co-founder of Ruritan, who has served as President of the national rural-small town service club. Ruritan was founded in Holland, Nansemond County, in 1928.

Sez Testudinette:



You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would. The average American works himself to death trying to get ready to live. Overheard:—"She is a mighty fine woman; but, she has one hindrance. Even her dearest friends aren't fond of her." The trouble

with men is that by the time they have good sense they begin to fall apart. When you are not feeling well bear in mind that by far the greater part of the world's work is carried on by people who are not feeling very well.



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY COMMITTEE

Left to right, upper:—Gordon A. Mouat, Norman J. Levin, Francis S. Balassone, Victor H. Morgenroth, Jr., George P. Hager, Jr. and George J. Stiffman.

Left to right, lower:—Alexander J. Ogrinz, Jr., First Vice-President; Samuel I. Raichlen, President; Louis Davidov, Second Vice-President.

Pictured above are the Officers and Committees participating in Annual Entertainment and Dance of Alumni Association, School of Pharmacy, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

The affair was attended by more than three hundred persons, including officers and members of the Association, members of the Travelers' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, students and friends.

Sandra Phillips, Star of Radio and TV, was Mistress of Ceremonies, Beverly Ann Welch, star of Paul Whiteman Show, and El Gary, Metropolitan Opera Star took part in the well arranged and informative program, which included compliments and best wishes from practicing pharmacists, wholesalers, manufacturers and friends, and which also provided a substantial sum towards the expenses of the Association.

HOSPITALITY AND SERVICE

Keynote Policies of Wm. B. Tilghman Co. of Salisbury

By Jean Mowbray

Many farm families on the Eastern Shore of Maryland had the pleasant experience late in February, 1953, of watching the postman drive up and tuck a letter inside their mailbox. The letters were invitations to an oyster roast scheduled for March 6 at the new Fitzwater Street addition to the William B. Tilghman Company's plant in Salisbury. Over 700 farm families accepted the invitation and turned out to enjoy the educational movies and to participate in the oyster roast.

Traced to Founder

This gracious and friendly act typifies the spirit in which the Wm. B. Tilghman Company, manufacturers of fertilizers and chemicals, chooses to do business. The relaxed and cordial atmosphere which pervades the Tilghman plant can be traced to the company's founder, William B. Tilghman, Sr., who initiated many of the practices and policies which today make the company an outstanding example of an industry whose guiding precept has always been "Service to the Community."

Born in October, 1839 on a farm on Snow Hill Road about five miles from Salisbury, William B. Tilghman had very little formal education. Until he was 17 years old he lived and worked on his family's farm. In 1856 he secured a position as clerk in the J.D. Williams general store in Salisbury. At the end of five years General Humphrey Humphreys offered him a junior partnership in his firm and William B. Tilghman's name was affixed to the firm name making it Humphreys and Tilghman. They dealt in lumber, coal and grain and operated a fleet of vessels

which plied the Chesapeake between Salisbury and Baltimore. From this firm he later (in 1884) organized the Wm. B. Tilghman Co. and began the manufacture of fertilizers. As time went on he became one of the original directors and later president of the Salisbury National Bank and was an original director and president of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association until his death in April, 1907. Perhaps the best summation of his character is contained in this excerpt from *The Tiller*:

"The founder of Wm. B. Tilghman Co. was neither a great political leader, nor a millionaire financier. Neither was he a great scientist. But he was a leader in the moral, material and civic life of his community by force of example. He asked nothing for himself, giving always of his best to amend the condition of the people of his native land."

Son Takes Over

Four years prior to his father's death Wm. B. Tilghman, Jr. took over the reins of leadership in the company and for the past 50 years he has capably fulfilled and extended the basic principles guiding the operation of the company. One of his outstanding innovations has been the publication of a small, monthly magazine, THE TILLER. Rich in local interest, news about farms, crops, transportation, and farming hints of a practical nature, it has enjoyed a tremendous popularity ever since the first issue came off the press in March, 1943. In it a farmer can advertise for anything he wishes to buy, sell or trade free of charge. It is mailed monthly, without cost, to farm families throughout the area.

William B. Tilghman, Jr. has two sons. The elder, William B. Tilghman, III, a Lehigh graduate, is with an Oil company in Caracas, Venezuela. The other, Samuel S. Tilghman, graduated from the School of Business Administration at the University of Maryland, Class of '51, and is now serving with the Air Force in Korea. Upon completion of his military service he will take over the leadership of the company—a heritage of which to be proud.

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On May 12, 1953, nurses of all nations will again pay tribute to one of the world's greatest women—Florence Nightingale, who was born May 12, 1820.

The nurses of the University of Maryland are proud to wear the Nightingale cap.

Our school was founded in 1889 by Miss Louisa Parsons, who was a student of Florence Nightingale at St. Thomas Hospital in London, England. Miss Parsons was an outstanding nurse having been twice decorated by Queen Victoria for nursing service in the British campaigns. When she was preparing to come to America, Miss Nightingale gave her a pattern of a cap and some *point d'esprit* lace; and the privilege of bestowing it upon the nurses of the first school of nursing of which she was to become its Superintendent of Nurses. By that fortunate privilege, the University of Maryland School of Nursing inherited the Nightingale cap.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of the assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Personal Notes

Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson Baily, Class 1950, returned from Barstow, California to accept a position as staff nurse at Mt. Alto V.A. Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Burkey visited in Baltimore recently on a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. They reside in California. Mrs. Burkey was Lillian C. Alcorn, Class 1949.

Mary Ann Johnson (nee Bodner) and her husband, Captain Charles W. Johnson, U.S.A.F., and 2 sons now reside at 5114 27th St., Washington 21, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riordan, and their four children have moved into their new home in Long Beach, California. Mrs. Riordan, Class 1947.

Major Della P. Riley, Class 1936, is now stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C. She is surgical supervisor and has 12 wards under her supervision.

A nice note from Mary Jane Luffman, Class 1945, telling about a classmate, Mrs. Peter Novak and her family. Mrs. Novak was Delma Clemons. Mr. Novak has a photography studio in Plant City, Fla.

Lt. Kjerstine Kelly, A.N.C. terminated

her services with the U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va., on February 1st, 1953. She has accepted a position with the Irene Kaufman Settlement, 1835 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

A note from Mrs. M. E. F. Hoshall, Class 1896, in which she states she is recovering from an illness. Mrs. Hoshall lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holt who have been living in Prescott, Arizona for the last ten years have returned to Dover, Delaware. Welcome home travelers. Mrs. Holt was Ruth White, Class 1923.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Snyder, are now residing in Cincinnati, Ohio. They lived in Cleveland, Ohio, for a number of years. Dr. Snyder is an obstetrician. Mrs. Snyder was Betty Scott, Class 1926.

Mary Huddleson, Class 1952, is a staff nurse at the Michigan State College Hospital in East Lansing, Michigan.

S. Gale Hamlen, Class 1952, is clinical instructor in Pediatrics at the Cooper Hospital, in Camden, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mothersole are living in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Mothersole was in the 1952 Class.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Zane Beitler, are now residing at 7706 Alpine St., District Height, Maryland. They formerly lived in Sparks, Nevada. Sergeant Beitler is with the Army Air Force, and is now stationed at the Andrews Air Field. Mrs. Beitler was Ruby Mellor, Class 1949.

Lieutenant Joseph E. Hennegan, U.S.M.C. and Mrs. Hennegan visited Mrs. Hennegan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eselhorst of Baltimore, recently. They then proceeded to Vine Grove, Kentucky where the Lt. had special studies until June. Mrs. Hennegan was Betty Jane Eselhorst, Class 1948.

Major Rowena G. Roach, ANC wrote a card giving us her new address as Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

A letter arrived from one of our older members at Christmas. Eliza Bond Gray, Class 1900, writes that although she is now 87 she is feeling quite chipper and would love to have any one who can to stop by and see her. She is living in her grandfather's home three miles west of Tarboro, North Carolina. Her home is known as "Oak Grove."

Marguerite Kurtz Squier, class 1935, writes that her family is returning home from Germany, where her husband has been stationed.

Mary Laws Guhleman, Class 1944, writes this year from Jefferson, Missouri. Although she is not doing any active nursing at the present time, she is active in the Women's Medical Auxiliary. This group had just sponsored a program in Nurse Recruitment in which the film "This Way to Nursing" was presented and the Director of Nurses from the University of Missouri spoke. Mrs. Guhleman says that the program brought back her own student days at the University of Maryland Nursing School.

Lt. (JG) Joan E. Bower, N.C.U.S.N., who has been stationed at Bainbridge, Md. was sent to U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan in January 1953. Lt. Bower graduated in 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Monninger are in their new home in Springfield, Pa. Mr.



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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

Monninger was recently appointed District Manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Media, Penna. Mrs. Monninger was Irma Bennington, Class 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hundertmark and their two children, Joan and Jimmy are in their new home on Piney Grove Road, Reisterstown, Md. Mrs. Hundertmark was Losi Cathering Hanna, Class 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, Jr., a daughter, Lynn Elizabeth, on Feb. 1, 1953. Mrs. Carroll was Hazel McComas, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Moore, a son, Stephan, on February 2, 1953. Mrs. Moore was Betty Arthur Moore, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, a daughter, Sheila Ann, on February 5, 1953. Mrs. Millar was Ellen Dorman Baggett, Class 1947.

Hopkins Gifts

The University of Maryland's Memorial Chapel, the recipient of many fine gifts since its construction, acknowledged another beautiful present.

Henry Powell Hopkins Jr., son of the famous architect who designed the Memorial Chapel, has given a sterling silver, personally designed, handwrought ciborium.

The ciborium is used as a container for eucharistic communion wafers before they are placed on the Paten to be administered by the presiding minister or priest.

Mr. Hopkins Jr. is adding to the communion as each need arises. Thus far he has presented the Memorial Chapel with a sterling silver chalice, a sterling silver paten, or communion serving plate and a sterling silver christening bowl.

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SALISBURY, MD.



VISIT ELI LILLY COMPANY

A group of students from the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, visited the laboratories of Eli Lilly & Company. They were entertained at the Severin Hotel and shown through the pharmaceutical, biological and antibiotic laboratories. Mr. Benjamin A. Smith of the Trade Relations Department was the speaker at the banquet.

The group included nineteen seniors, thirteen juniors, one graduate student, Dr. Francis M. Miller, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Faculty Advisor of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland who is the representative of Eli Lilly & Company in the Maryland district.



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY ON TV

Left to right:—Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Dr. Frank J. Slania, Mr. John Autian, Dr. C. T. Ichniowski and William Homer Lawrence.

The School of Pharmacy recently presented a television program over Station WBAL-TV, Baltimore.

Dr. Frank J. Slania, Professor of Pharmacognosy, gave a brief historical background of cascara sagrada, as well as the methods employed for obtaining the bark from the tree, its storage, and the proper precautions which are necessary during its storage.

Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, described the manufacture of Aromatic Cascara Sagrada Fluidextract beginning with the description of the apparatus used and demonstrating the extraction of the crude powdered drug with the solvent. Dr. Allen also described the preparation of the powdered Cascara Sagrada Extract and showed the heating and stirring procedure generally used to produce this concentrated pharmaceutical. The operation of the Lloyd Extractor which is used to extract crude drugs on a large scale in the Pharmacy Manufacturing Laboratory was described. In conclusion, Dr. Allen presented two typical prescriptions for Cascara Sagrada. This was followed by a discussion and actual demonstration of the packing of capsules with Cascara Sagrada Extract. He was assisted by Mr. John Autian, Instructor in Pharmacy.

Dr. Casimir T. Ichniowski, Professor of Pharmacology, discussed briefly the functions of the alimentary canal and the pharmacologic effects of Cascara Sagrada. He also cautioned against the promiscuous use of laxatives for the relief of gastro-intestinal symptoms of unknown origin. Dr. Ichniowski outlined a bioassay procedure for laxatives, and Mr. Homer Lawrence, a graduate assistant in the Department of Pharmacology, demonstrated the intragastric administration of a Cascara solution to a mouse.

School of --- Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole

At Albany

The annual meeting of District No. 2 of the colleges and boards of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy was held at Albany, N.Y. Dean Noel E. Foss and C. T. Ichniowski, Emerson Professor Pharmacology, represented the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, and Dr. L. M. Kantner and Mr. Charles S. Austin represented the Maryland Board of Pharmacy.

Dr. C. T. Ichniowski presented a paper entitled "A Step-Wise Integration of a Course in Pathology in a Four-Year Program". Dr. L. M. Kantner was a member of the Panel Discussion—"Substitutions and Imitations". Dr. R. L. Swain addressed the group on the Subject "Does Pharmaceutical Education Need a Public Relations Program?"

In Baltimore

The 1953 meeting of the National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—The Dental School of the University of Maryland, was held in Baltimore. Scientific Sessions covering many subjects, culminated in a Testimonial Dinner for Dean J. Ben Robinson on Friday evening. Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, was the speaker at the luncheon and had as his subject "Interprofessional Relations of Dentists and Pharmacists."

Dr. Cotterman

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, attended the meeting in Philadelphia, April 11, of the Executive Meeting of the Middle States Division of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner '38

\$100 and Three Degrees

Clarence Eugene Collins was born on a farm near Laurel, Delaware, some eighty years ago. He attended public school near his home until 1888, at which time his Father gave him \$100 with which to obtain further education. The instructions accompanying the money were, "When this is gone you are to come home and go to work."



Dr. Collins

Young Collins entered the Diver Junior College. He managed to find enough spare time to earn all of his expenses until graduation in 1891. He became a school teacher in Seaford, Del. In 1892 he was

Assistant Principal at Crisfield Academy in Crisfield, Md. He began the study of Pharmacy at the National Institute, Chicago, receiving his diploma in 1895. He passed the Maryland State Board, entered the Dental School of the University of Maryland, graduating in 1897.

He practiced dentistry in Crisfield until 1899 when he enrolled in the University Medical School. At the same time he served as demonstrator in the Dental School, a position he held until receiving his M.D. in 1902.

Dr. Collins returned to Crisfield for general practice of medicine. He saw the great need for a hospital and within a few years had sufficient support to make the General and Marine Hospital a reality. He carried on in laboratory, x-ray and minor surgery. In 1912, he was appointed part-time Health Officer for the City of Crisfield, a position he still holds. He later became A.A. Surgeon for the U.S. Public Health Service.

In 1934 the Doctor wrote a history of Somerset County Physicians beginning with the practice of medicine in 1791. He and his son, Dr. Creston Collins, discovered the curative value of the juice of the Aloe Vera leaf, a tropical plant of the Everglades. They made this juice into an ointment which is used extensively in the treatment of over-exposure to radium and x-ray. The plants are grown in the sun-parlor of his home.

In June 1952, the Alumni Association of the Medical School presented Dr. Collins with a certificate in recognition of his fifty years of medical practice in Crisfield.

Honors From Cuba

One of the most distinguished alumni of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine, Dr. James Carroll, was recently honored at the dedication ceremonies of Camp Lezeard, Quemados de Marianao, Cuba, famed experimental site of Dr.

Walter Reed and his crusade against yellow fever.

Dr. Carroll, a graduate of Maryland Medical School in 1891, was a member of the medical staff directed by Dr. Reed in 1900 to ascertain the cause of the dreaded tropical disease. Dr. Carroll is known to have willingly subjected himself to infection in an attempt to prove the mosquito to be the carrier of yellow fever.

Dr. Carroll was honored at the ceremonies by a fellow graduate of the Maryland Medical School Dr. Jose R. Echeverria of Cuba, class of 1915, who placed a wreath under the bronze profile of Carroll as it was unveiled at the ceremonies.

Camp Lezeard, named for Dr. Jesse W. Lezeard, who gave his life while attempting to prove the theory of Dr. Carlos Finlay of Cuba, that yellow fever was carried by the mosquito.

The camp site, selected by Dr. Walter Reed, was located in an isolated area, approximately one mile from Camp Columbia which is in close proximity to Havana.

On this site Dr. Reed proceeded to complete the work begun by Drs. Lezeard and Finlay. Working only with volunteers, Dr. Reed soon proved the mosquito to be the carrier of the disease which had isolated Havana for decades.

Following the completion of the experiments by Reed, the camp was abandoned, and soon its exact location was forgotten. With the passage of time, another location, much nearer to Camp Columbia, was assumed to be the original site.

However, a recent survey by Dr. Philip S. Hench of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, uncovered the original camp, and found there one of the two experimental buildings used by Dr. Reed during his work.

The camp has been reconstructed, and a small park has been established in commemoration of Drs. Finlay, Delgado, Reed, Carroll, Lezeard, Agramonte and Wood, all of whom served as guinea pigs during the experiments.

Psychology Conference

The Department of Psychology presented its second annual conference for Maryland industries on the topic of psychological contributions to industrial management at the Medical School's Psychiatric Institute in Baltimore.

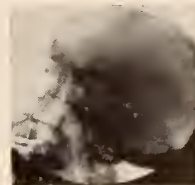
Subjects covered included "Job Analysis", "Interviewing", "Employee Problems and Counseling", "Work Conditions", "Merit Rating" and "Executive Responsibilities".

Speakers included Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, Head of the University's Psychology Department, and, also from that Department, Drs. Arthur W. Ayers, Chas. N. Cofer, John W. Gustad, Ray C. Hackman, Roy K. Heintz, Elliott M. McGinnies and Sherman Ross.

Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, Director of the Psychiatric Institute and Dr. H. F. Sylvester, Associate Professor of Business and Public Administration also spoke.

Speakers from various industrial fields included Francis X. Moritz, Personnel Manager of the Baltimore Sales Company;

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At 171st Hospital

Army Lt. Richard L. Hobart, (M.D. '48) has been named public information officer for the 171st Evacuation Hospital in Korea, duties include gathering news about men in his unit and forwarding stories to newspapers and radio stations in soldiers' home towns.

The 171st is part of the Korean Base Section, which provides services and supplies for UN troops on the front lines. Lieutenant Hobart served three years during World War II.

Medical Field Service School Graduate

First Lt. Donald I. Mohler, (M.D. '48) recently graduated from the newly-established Medical Field Service School in the Korean combat zone.

The school was created to supplement the normal eight-week medical officer training course, heretofore at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, by giving medical officers actual experience in the field in addition to a shortened four-week course at Fort Sam Houston, after which the M.D.'s were assigned to units within Eighth Army.

Army 1st Lt. William J. Holloway, (M.D. '48) is another graduate of the same school.

Honors Ruth Lee Briscoe

An alumnus of the School of Medicine, who for the past several years has presented the Medical Library with many gifts of journals and new books, has now established a fund for the use of the library. At the donor's request, this is to be known as the "Ruth Lee Briscoe Library Fund," and his own participation is to be kept anonymous.

The establishment of the fund in the name of Ruth Lee Briscoe, Librarian Emeritus, is a fine tribute to her thirty-two years of service in the Medical Library, 1914-1946. Other alumni of this period, prompted by pleasant memories of Mrs. Briscoe's friendliness, will undoubtedly wish to honor her and advance the cause of the library by making contributions to the fund.

According to the wise provisions of the donor, the Ruth Lee Briscoe Library Fund has been placed in a restricted account, "to be drawn on by the librarian for such purchases, repairs, preservations, etc. of books and journals as in her discretion are necessary and useful." Such an arrangement is favorable to the best interests of the library, especially if the fund can be made permanent by continuing gifts.

Use of the form below provides an easy

way for alumni and others interested in the Medical Library to send contributions now or at any future time.

Contributors should send gifts in the name of "The Ruth Lee Briscoe Library Fund—University of Maryland" in care of the Medical Library, Lombard and Greene Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Speaks on Isotopes

Dr. Richard H. Chamberlain, Associate Professor of Radiology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, addressed a seminar at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. His subject was "Medical Uses of Isotopes in the Treatment of Malignancy". Dr. Chamberlain is one of the original users of radioactive iodine and has done original work in isotope distribution throughout the body. The lecture was part of a program supported by the United States Public Health Service toward better teaching in the field of cancer.

TV Program

The Public Service Program of the School of Medicine, "Live and Help Live" was selected for guest presentation on the program "American Inventory," sponsored by the Sloan Foundation and telecast weekly over some 21 stations of the NBC TV network.

A program of the University television series entitled "Cardiology and Radiology" was presented from Baltimore over the nation-wide hookup from 2:00 to 2:30 on Sunday, April 26, 1953. The program was produced and moderated by the producer of "Live and Help Live," Mrs. Anne Holland, included presentations by Dr. William S. Love of the Department of Cardiology and Dr. Donald Barnett of the Department of Radiology. Dr. Leonard Scherlis assisted Dr. Love. Much of the work included demonstrations on the new image amplifier now under development by Westinghouse Corporation and originated in part from the Westinghouse plant in Baltimore. This is the first national telecasting of portions of the University's program.

Solute from Wisconsin

The following item is from "The Wisconsin Family Physician:"—

"The Wisconsin Academy proudly salutes the Maryland Academy of General Practice, the University of Maryland, and station WBAL-TV, Baltimore, for their presentation of a full day of medical television.

"Eight hours of programs, ranging from panel discussions to operations, were televised over a closed circuit to physicians who attended. Those viewing could observe details much more closely than if they had been in the operating room. The Maryland Academy of General Practice sponsored the program and allowed eight hours of credit. One particularly interesting demonstration involved the use of a special television microscope supplied by RCA.

"Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Chairman and Director of the University of Maryland Medical School Postgraduate committee, planned the broad outlines of the project and was in charge of preparations.

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"Obviously it takes complete cooperation upon the part of all concerned," Dr. Bubert wrote, "and certainly the entire faculty of the Medical school gave us this in great measure. The staff of WBAL-TV, operated locally by the Hearst Corporation, together with two of their national officers, Mr. Provost and Mr. Wilner, likewise did yeoman service, that made the program the tremendous success that it was."

"The program was an experiment in the use of television as a means of post-graduate education. It was not transmitted over the station's regular channel, but was on a closed circuit sent only to the rooms where the physicians were gathered around receivers. An outstanding feature was the availability of microphones in the audience for viewers to use in asking questions of the participants. This feature added immeasurably to the value of the presentation."

"What is the future of television post-graduate education? Nobody knows for certain, but the forward-thinking people

in Maryland have hopeful plans. It may fit into the routine teaching of undergraduate and postgraduate students. But Dr. Bubert and his committee hope also to arrange a remote broadcast in a Maryland city about 75 miles from the University. Obviously such a program would be expensive, but it is possible. Not only that, but if the enthusiasm which greeted the first telecast is maintained, it is very probable.

"For their forward thinking and planning, which is helping attain the AAGP goal of keeping general practitioners up-to-date on medical progress, we take our hats off to the Maryland AGP, the University of Maryland, and WBAL-TV."

Dr. Byrd's Appreciation

President H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, declared that he sees no need for an educational television channel in Maryland.

Speaking at a luncheon held in conjunction with the day-long closed circuit demonstration of surgery and medical information above referred to, Dr. Byrd took his stand on educational television channels while thanking WBAL-TV for providing the cameras and technical equipment for the demonstration.

Dr. Byrd stated, "as long as there are stations like WBAL-TV providing the facilities and fine technical staffs to help the University fulfill its dream of bringing education into the home, I see no need for, nor would I back, an educational television channel."

Two operations were telecast in addition to a wide variety of medical equipment and demonstrations.

Long range purpose was to ascertain whether it would be feasible for the University to purchase closed circuit equipment of its own and educate Maryland doctors in remote areas with the techniques employed at the hospital in Baltimore.

Deserved Rest

The program "Live and Help Live" will take a much-deserved summer vacation until September.

Dr. Byrd, the Board of Regents and members of the Post Graduate Committee will be entertained on closing night, May 19th.

Since its inauguration on the air in

December, 1951, the program has been distinguished by success. It served as tangible evidence that the American people are eager for information. Anne Holland, director of Women's Activities for WBAL-TV's Public Affairs and Information Department, and the doctors of the Medical School have earned their



Mrs. Holland

vacation.

In announcing the summer hiatus, WBAL-TV's manager, Leslie H. Peard, Jr., declared:

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the program should be a matter of pride to all those who participated. American Research Bureau figures indicate that the broadcast has been reaching 10 per cent of all the sets in the metropolitan Baltimore area each Tuesday. That means some 45,000 sets tune in each Tuesday night."

"WBAL-TV would like to congratulate everyone connected with the show. We will look forward to the return of the program."

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Fire Inspectors' Course

Robert C. Byrus, Director of Fire Extension Service, in announcing the University's Second Annual Fire Inspectors' Short Course, taking place at College Park April 13 to 16, emphasized that the curriculum is one of the most comprehensive and most technical ever presented on the subject of fire prevention anywhere. The program enjoys the joint sponsorship of the University and the State Fire Marshals.



Director Byrus

The objective of the course is to provide inspectors with an opportunity to obtain accurate technical information essential to fulfilling their missions.

The subjects covered include arson and its motives, building collapses, causes of fires, demonstration of conflagration, economics of fire safety, fire hazard control, good sprinkler operation, how to make inspections, importance of reports, judging relative fire risks, knowledge of special hazards, leadership, notations and records.

Instructors include Professor John J. Ahern, Head, School of Fire Protection Engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Benjamin R. Benson, III, Assistant Fire Investigator, Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office, Baltimore; Hylton R. Brown, Senior Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines; Charles H. Howe, Jr., Fire Marshal, Montgomery County; John J. Meyers, Assistant Fire Investigator, Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office; Edward Pugh, Assistant Manager, Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau; Richard C. Steinmetz, Chief, Special Investigation Bureau, Chicago; Deputy Chief Frank J. Trenner, Arson and Training Bureaus, Baltimore Fire Department, as well as Director Byrus and his assistants, Curtis C. Larrimore and W. Thomas Owens.

Harvard Honors

Lieutenant Commander John D. Custer, S.C., U.S.N. (Eng '41) was one of fourteen members of the Class of 1953 at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration who were named "George F. Baker Scholars." The designation is bestowed each year on the top five per cent of the second-year students at the School. Named after the first great benefactor of the Graduate School of Business Administration, it represents the highest scholastic honor given a student before graduation.

Railroad Manager

John D. Morris, (Eng. '26) has been appointed general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Western Region, with headquarters in Chicago.



Mr. Morris

Shortly after his graduation, Mr. Morris started as an apprentice engineer in the Pennsylvania's maintenance of way department. This training laid the groundwork for promotions to track supervisor, division engineer, division superintendent, and to increasingly important jobs over the years.

At the age of 47 Mr. Morris assumes an important administrative post. His promotion from assistant general manager of the Eastern Region to general manager at Chicago is the second for him in 15 months. His progress is typical of college graduates who began their Pennsylvania Railroad careers as junior engineers and reached positions of great responsibility within the shortest possible time.

Engineering Library

The budget for the Engineering Library does not provide for subscriptions to recreational periodicals. However, several societies in the College of Engineering have met the need by donating to the Library subscriptions to such publications:—

Tau Beta Pi—U.S. News, Reader's Digest and Life;

A.S.M.E.—Esquire, U.S. Camera, Popular Mechanics;

A.S.C.E.—Consumer Reports.

Aeronautical Engineering

Professor Robert M. Rivello returned to the Aeronautical Engineering Department after 21 months with the Air Force at Wright Field. He will resume teaching courses in Aircraft Structures.

The Student Chapter of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences held a dinner meeting with the chapter from Catholic University. The principal speaker was Mr. George Carson of the Piasecki Helicopter Company.

Professor Gerald Corning recently published a book, "Airplane Design," to be used as a text in his course in Airplane Design.

To Louisville

Professor Russel B. Allen attended the State President's Conference of the National Society of Professional Engineers in Louisville, Ky. Professor Allen is Treasurer of the Society.

Electricol Engineering

The student chapters of the I.R.E. and A.I.E.E. have found that alumni have much to offer as speakers at their chapter meetings. At the last meeting, N. Elliott Felt ('50), who is now employed at the Glenn L. Martin Company, gave a talk on "The Launching of the Martin Viking." At the previous meeting, Eugene Melton ('43), spoke on "V-2 Rocket and Telemetering Used There On." Melton is with the Applied Physics Laboratory, J.H.U. in Silver Spring.

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Civil Engineering

The student chapter of the A.S.C.E. attended a student night sponsored by the Baltimore Section of the A.S.C.E. Professors Allen, Otts, Cournyn and Luce were present along with approximately thirty students. John Nemethy (Senior, C.E.), the winner of the ASCE student paper contest, presented his paper on "Hydrology With Respect to Channel Openings." Albert Peter (Senior, C.E.), gave a talk on the recent Union Station Train Wreck and Salvage Operation, illustrating his talk with excellent slides.

The student A.S.C.E. Chapter held a Civil Engineering Open House. The Student Branch and Department of Civil Engineering were hosts to the Maryland Section from Baltimore. The C.E. Laboratories had special exhibits prepared by the students.

Inspect Bendix

Professor Hodgins took seventeen seniors in Electrical Engineering on an inspection tour of Bendix Radio at Towson, Md.

Mechanical Engineering

A meeting of the student chapter of the A.S.M.E. was held at the Hot Shoppe. Dr. Younger addressed the group on the subject, "The Original Research in Pressure Cabin Design." Sixty were present at this meeting.

Student papers were presented at a meeting of the A.S.M.E. Robert Hurlbrink (Senior M.E.) was awarded first prize for his paper on "Some Aspects of Fitting Band Saw Blades." Hurlbrink next presented his paper at the Washington Section A.S.M.E. and again at Princeton where he competed with representatives from seventeen colleges.

The Mechanical Engineering Department gained a new instructor in William A. Wockenfuss, a graduate of Maryland in Industrial Education. Mr. Wockenfuss has 3½ years experience in the Baltimore city schools and 2 years with the Western Electric Company. He attended State Teacher's College in California, Pennsylvania for three summers. He will teach courses in Drawing and Machine Shop.

Professors Shreeve and Allen attended the A.S.H. and V.E. annual meeting in Chicago. They also saw the 11th International Heating and Ventilating Exposition.

Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics

A member of the Institute, Dr. Robert Betchov, is supervising the building of a Low Turbulence Wind Tunnel to be used in the study of basic problems in turbulence. The tunnel is remarkable in that the test section turbulence level will be about one part in 10,000 compared with usual valves of one part in 100. This low turbulence will then enable accurate studies of the turbulence resulting from the introduction of known objects into the air stream.

The low turbulence wind tunnel is the continuous flow type and is located in the basement of the new physics building. The return flow half of the tunnel is actually under the lawn in front of the Physics Building, so apparently the con-

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Preston L. Magness, Jr., '51 Engineering, a Junior Engineer with Philco Corporation in Philadelphia receives one of the Company's annual Achievement Awards from Leslie J. Woods, Vice-President of Research and Engineering Divisions.

The Achievement Awards were established at Philco to extend recognition to members of the research and engineering division for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of their work during the year.

Mr. Magness was recommended by his supervisors for the coveted award for his accomplishments in the design of computer circuits for use on equipments for the National Security Program.

The Award, which consists of shares of the Corporation's Common Stock, is accompanied by a parchment citation scroll and an identifying lapel button.

Mr. Magness has been with Philco since June 25, 1951 and is a member of the G and I division staff.

struction of this facility was under consideration well before the building was under construction. Low turbulence is obtained in the tunnel by first passing the air through two large mesh screens and six smaller mesh screens. The screens are spaced at about 10 inch intervals up stream from the test section. Then a contraction of about 4 to 1 is made to the test section after which the air is expanded through a diffuser which has only about a 5 degree slope. A six blade propeller driven by a 25 horsepower variable speed electric motor will give a velocity range of from 3 to 200 ft/sec. The cross section of the tunnel is octagonal and the over all length is 80 feet. To reduce outside disturbance to a minimum, the 20 inch wide test section is fastened to a concrete base that is free from the building foundation. Instrumentation for the turbulence determination will consist mainly of hot wire anemometers. If work progresses as scheduled the low turbulence tunnel should be in operation by next fall. This work on turbulence is under an Air Force Contract.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, Maryland Beta, at its spring initiation, gained these ten undergraduates as new members:—

Gray, T. L. (C.E.); Harman, C. M. (M.E.); Longanecker, G. W. (C.E.); Nemethy, J. J. (C.E.); Park, J. H. (C.E.); Rolnick, J. M. (Ch.E.); Stephens, R. B. (M.E.); Stykes, H. F. (Ch.E.); Tucker, H. A. (Aero E.) and Waggner, C. E. (Ch.E.).

Following initiation there was dinner at

the Hot Shoppe. The speaker for the occasion was Martin T. Fisher, patent attorney in the firm of Fisher and Christen. Uncle Charlie Spencer was unable to attend due to illness.

Busy Dean

Dean Steinberg was the guest at dinner of His Excellency G. L. Mehta, Ambassador of India to the United States. They discussed the development of engineering education in India. The Ambassador agreed to be the speaker on International Night which will be held on June 23 at the University of Florida on the occasion of the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education. The program is being arranged by the Committee on International Relations of which Dean Steinberg is Chairman.

At the meeting in Atlantic City, of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Dean Steinberg served as a member of a panel on "Adequate Mathematical Training for Future Engineers."

Dean Steinberg has been visiting high schools throughout the State to acquaint counselors and senior students with the opportunities in Engineering as a career.

Extended Terms

The Engineering Nominating Committee, consisting of T. J. VanDoren, Fred Cutting, S. S. Stabler, Jr., Page Hopkins, and Arnold Korab is unanimous in agreeing that terms of the present directors of the Alumni Chapter should be extended six months and will so report at the annual meeting in June.

Motor Fleet Course

The sixth annual training course for Motor Fleet supervisors was conducted at the University of Maryland from April 6 to 10, 1953.

This course is offered by the University of Maryland in cooperation with many national and state organizations interested in conservation and safety. It is open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors, and safety engineers. The instructors include nationally recognized authorities, Maryland experts in the various phases of safety practice, and faculty members of the University. The purpose of the course is to develop supervisory personnel capable of relieving top management of details of planning and administering an adequate plan for reducing accidents, lowering insurance costs and building better public relations within the motor vehicle fleet. Class and laboratory instruction will be supplemented by field practice. This is a practical course designed to enable the enrollee to return to his work with the knowledge necessary to prepare a suggested plan of operation.

National sponsoring agencies include American Automobile Association, American Trucking Associations, Inc., Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, Automobile Manufacturers Association, Automotive Safety Foundation, Center for Safety Education, Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Institute of Public Safety, Markel Service, Inc., National Association of Automotive Mutual Insurance Companies, National Associa-

tion of Motor Bus Operators, National Automobile Transporters Association, National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, National Highway Users Conference, National Safety Council.

Local sponsors include American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Associated Brewers of the Fifth Region, Automobile Club of Maryland, Automobile Trade Association of Maryland, Baltimore Association of Commerce, Baltimore Police Department, Baltimore Safety Council, Delaware Motor Truck Association, District of Columbia Trucking Association, Maryland Casualty Company, Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles, Maryland Furniture Warehousemen's Association, Maryland Motor Truck Association, Maryland State Police, Maryland State Roads Commission, Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Safety Engineering Club of Baltimore, State Industrial Accident Commission of Maryland and the University of Maryland.

In Karlsruhe

Army PFC Hollis C. Ruoff, Jr., who attended the College of Engineering, 1947-51 is now serving in Germany with the 73d Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at Karlsruhe.

He is clerk-typist in Battalion Headquarters of the 73d, a self-propelled unit of the North Atlantic Pact Army. He entered the Army in 1951 and has been in Germany since December 1952.

With Third Division

Army Pvt. Orville O. Landis, (Eng. '50), Sigma Psi Delta is now serving with the 3d Infantry Division, Korea.

A tank crewman, he was formerly assigned to the 83d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Armored Division, Fort Knox, and entered the Army in June 1952.

Returns from AF

Major George Dorr, (Eng. '41), a member of the varsity boxing team while at school, has been relieved from active duty in the Air Force and now resides in Hyattsville.

Addresses Wanted—Class of 1928

Records available at College Park show thirty (30) engineers graduated in the Class of 1928. An attempt is being made to contact these, as they are the "25 Year Class" from the University, and will be shown special attention this fall at Homecoming time, if the plans under way materialize.

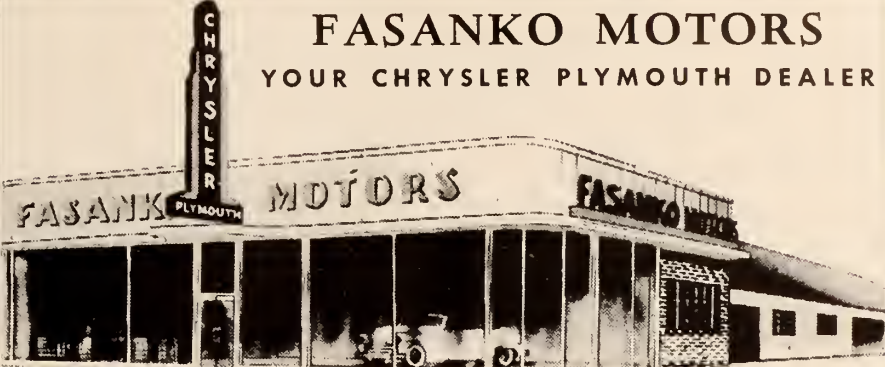
Letters were written to all thirty, and to date, replies have been received from, or concerning ten. Biographical sketches and information as to these ten and others as received, will be given in this and coming issues of the "MARYLAND".

Postal authorities were unable to deliver letters to five at the last known address as far as the records on file at College Park show. If anyone can supply the correct addresses of the five named below, it will help the project of reaching all 1928 engineers. . . .

John A. Mathews—last known address was Rochester, N. Y.

Elick E. Norris—last known address was Washington, D. C.

George R. Richard—last known address was Upper Darby, Pa.



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Alfred H. Schaefer—last known address was Baltimore, Md.

Mallery O. Wooster—last known address was Philadelphia, Pa.

The ten we now have information on are: Leslie R. Brady, deceased; J. Slater Davidson, Jr., of Washington; Horace R. Hapton, of Bethesda; Robert L. Palmer of Houston, Texas; Oris L. Radar, of Hyattsville; Charles L. Shelton, of West Hartford, Conn.; R. Gordon Warner, of Baltimore; H. W. Wells, of Washington; Col. John K. Daly, of Arlington, Va.; and L. P. Baird of Richmond, Virginia.

The other fifteen engineers of the Class have not yet been heard from.

J. Slater Davidson, Jr.

J. Slater Davidson, Jr., (Engr. '28) is Chief Engineer and Vice-President of Chas. H. Tompkins Co., the largest Builder in and around Washington, although he says his concern has never "been lucky"



Mr. Davidson

enough to get any work at the University, but he hastens to add that "Curley" Byrd and George Weber have both given them plenty of opportunity. Davidson, after receiving his B.S. of C.E., in 1928, received his professional degree of Civil Engineer from the University in 1933. He is a registered Licensed

Engineer and Land Surveyor in Maryland and a Professional Engineer in the District of Columbia, and also a past Director of the D.C. Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Upon graduation, Davidson, with the assistance of Dean Steinberg, went with the Tompkins Company and has never left their employment. During his 25 years with the company he has been in direct charge of many construction jobs,—a few of the more important and outstanding, being,—West Central Heating Plant; Cosmos Club; Federal Office Building No. 4; R.F.C. Office Building; Army Map Reproduction Center; Woodard & Lothrop's Chevy Chase Branch Store; Times-Herald Addition; WTOP-TV Station; WMAL-AM & FM; C & P Telephone Company Brooklyn Exchange and others in Washington,—while outside of Washington, his list of accomplishments includes—Salisbury, N.C. Veterans Hospital; Bogue Field, N.C. Air Base; Hawkins Point, Md., Naval Depot; Hunting Tower Apts., Alexandria, Va.; International Airport Terminal at Washington Airport; Administrative Officer for war time construction of Fort Belvoir Replacement Center; Bainbridge Naval Training Base; and Alleghany Ordnance Plant. These projects run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The above activities have not left Davidson much time for other interests, but he has been active in community affairs, including Boy Scouts; All Saints Episcopal Church; Washington Board of Trade; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Concrete Institute; Masons; Columbia Country Club; Mary-

land University "M" Club, and Alumni Club; and past Secretary and Treasurer of the political subdivision Section 4 Village of Chevy Chase, Md. He served on the Inaugural Committee for General Eisenhower.

In 1931, Davidson married Miss Lida R. Moyer of Washington, and their family now consists of James—17 years and Charles—13 years old. They reside at 6524 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Davidson keeps in touch with some classmates and other engineers from the university, as he reports that, after the last homecoming game, the family of Horace R. Hampton, (Engr. '28) had a dinner party for the entire families of Lester Baird (Engr. '28); A. Ward Greenwood, (Engr. '28); and the Davidsons. Also, he reports that Alvin "Skeets" Parker, Secretary of Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., (Engr. '26),—who, with his wife are God parents to the Davidson's younger son,—are cruising in the Mediterranean on the S.S. Constitution. Others mentioned by Davidson are the following who attended the University and are associated with the Tompkins Company;—L. M. Childs; John Smith (married Bill Hottel's daughter); and J. D. Muncks (quite a lacrosse player) who is Davidson's assistant. Davidson closes his letter with the information that he is looking forward to the 25th year class reunion, and will continue to attend the Homecomings and most of the University's football games.

Horace R. Hampton

Horace R. Hampton, (Engr. '28) and (C.E. '32), resides at 5204 Hampden Lane, Bethesda 14, Md., and is Division Plant Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Dorothy Latterner Hamp-



Mr. Hampton

ton, whom he married, February 17, 1930, have two sons,—Richard T.—age 17; and Robert D.—age 14. Hampton is one of a group consisting of Lester Baird; A. Ward Greenwood; J. Slater Davidson, Jr.; and himself that wrote their senior thesis together 25 years ago. Hampton and Baird are both with the Telephone Company; Greenwood is with the Bureau of Public Roads; and Davidson, as already reported upon in this column, is Vice-President of Chas. H. Tompkins Co., Builders, of Washington, D.C.

Hampton, who is a registered engineer #412 of Washington, D.C., and #425 of the State of Maryland, is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity; Edgemoor Tennis Club; Kenwood Golf and Country Club; Washington Board of Trade; and Maryland Association of Engineers. Upon graduation in 1928, Hampton went with the C & P Telephone Co., as Engineering Assistant, and later became Plant Engineer; District Plant Manager; Personnel

Assistant; General Plant Personnel Supervisor; General Plant Supervisor; and finally to his present position of Division Plant Manager. He writes,—"We plan to be present in June and also in October," in answer to the question of whether or not he would be at the Graduating exercises and the Homecoming activities of this year.

Robert L. Palmer

Robert L. Palmer, (Engr. '28), who resides at 811 La Monte Lane, Houston 18, Texas, is Executive Vice-President and Director of McCollum Exploration Company, an organization engaged in seismic activities that occupy a very large place in the oil industry and upon which billions of dollars are spent each year in geophysical explorations. In addition he holds the same two positions in the associate Companies, namely, McCollum Geological Explorations, Inc., and the McCollum Laboratories, Inc.



Mr. Palmer

In 1934 he married Miss Hattie Marie Bonin of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and they have one child, a daughter, Kathy Lynn, born in 1940.

Palmer states he joined the McCollum Exploration Company shortly after graduation from the University and in 1929 made his first trip to South America, in the business of exploration for oil. He has spent his twenty-five years away from the University with one concern, and during that time has travelled from the south tip of South America to the northern parts of Canada, and, in addition, has visited all of the West Indies Islands. His travel has been almost entirely in the line of duty. He has grown up with the seismic industry, which was very young when he joined it in 1928.

In Venezuela

When Palmer first joined the McCollum Company he was a radio operator in western Venezuela, near Maracaibo, and later geograph operator, spending considerable time in the south central part of Venezuela and in the Magdalena Valley in Colombia. In 1934 he became party chief of seismic exploration crews and continued in that capacity until 1942, during which time he supervised the operations and made the computations on a seismic crew throughout Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, West Virginia, and other states. In 1942 he became Executive Vice-President of the Company and spent the next two years in the Rio Grande Valley developing and building a chemical plant for the manufacture of methanol from natural gas. Since that time he has been in Houston.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists; the Houston Geological Society; the Society of Exploration Geophysicists; and the Houston section of that same Society.

Palmer writes that he is highly in favor

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of the idea of trying to get biographies from the engineers of the Class of 1928. He says,—“I would very much like to come to graduating exercises this year and if there is any possibility of my doing so, I will make every effort to be there.”

He closes his letter with the statement,—“I am primarily interested in receiving a copy of the magazine “Maryland” in order that I might contact, again, some of my fellow students of the Class of 1928.”

Oris L. Rader

Oris L. Rader, (Engr. '28), who lives at 5412—15th Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., is now Assistant Chief of Division 26, U.S. Patent Office. He has been with the Patent Office since his graduation from the University in 1928. He is particularly concerned with patent applications dealing with electric motor control systems, varying from windshield wiper systems to electric locomotive controls.

In July, 1930 he was married to Miss Verena Wilson, of Brentwood, Md., and they have three children,—namely, Charles, age 20; Barbara, age 16; and Irving, age 12. Charles, is now at the University of Maryland, majoring in Chemistry,—he is a Captain in the ROTC. Father and son are both members of the same Fraternity,—Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oris reports that he graduated from the Washington College of Law in 1935, and also did quite a lot of piano playing in a local orchestra until 1935. Among his hobbies he lists piano repairing; radio; and photography,—however, he hasn't a picture of himself, and claims that he hasn't had any made for years,—this in spite of his photography hobby.

Charles L. Shelton

Charles L. Shelton, (Engr. '28), of 55 West Hill Drive, West Hartford 7, Conn., is Director of the Patent Section of the United Aircraft Corporation, which concern he joined in 1942 and has been with since.

In June of 1930, he married Miss Elsie M. Talbert of Chevy Chase, and they have three sons,—the oldest being 21 and a graduate of Lehigh University as of last June in Electrical Engineering,—and now with Radio Corporation of America in Camden. His second son is in high school and the youngest is in junior high school.

After graduation, Shelton was with the U.S. Patent Office from 1929 to 1936, having started as an Examiner in that Office. He gained his degree in law from George Washington University in 1932 and became a member of the District of Columbia Bar that same year. After 1936 and prior to 1942 he worked for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company in Minneapolis, Minn., as their Patent Attorney.

He expresses his regrets that he is not likely to be at either the Graduating exercises or the Homecoming activities this year, and he assured us that he had no suitable picture to send.

R. Gordon Warner

R. Gordon Warner, (Engr. '28) lives at 2413 Birch Drive, Baltimore 7, Md., and is with the Gas & Electric Company of Baltimore. Here's his reaction and reply to our request for biographical data,—verbatim:

“Gosh—it ain't hardly worth printing.

“Married—Dec. 21, 1935.

“Family—Twins—1 of each,—12 yrs. old.

“Business—Good Old Gas & Electric Company.

“Nothing interesting—May be building a little cottage on the Magothy (River).

“No honors. Address: You got it.

“Social, etcetra,—None to mention—unless you count lots of PTA, Boy Scouts and community stuff.

“Sorry—don't seem to get around to those re-unions and things.

“Picture—ditto.”

Well, anyway,—we thank him for what he sent.

Harry W. Wells

Harry W. Wells, (Engr. '28), who holds the B.S. of E.E. from the University and also the degree of E.E., 1937, has been a research staff member of Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism from 1932 to date. From 1928 to 1932 he was with Westinghouse Co., on an expedition to Borneo, and in the Air Force as an airplane pilot.



Mr. Wells

His more than half a hundred publications cover a wide range of subjects in his highly technical field, and include research and observations in such widely separated places of the earth as the Huancayo Magnetic Ob-

servatory in Peru,—points in northern Alaska,—and Western Australia, with Edinburgh and Copenhagen mentioned,—and the establishment of new ionospheric stations at (1) Clyde, Baffin Island; (2) Reykjavik, Iceland; (3) Trinidad, British West Indies; (4) Maui, T.H.; and (5) Christmas Island.

By way of indicating to you the field in which he works, we herewith record items 47, 48 and 49 of his writings of April, 1951 to April, 1952:

47—Characteristics of local ionospheric disturbances, AGU, April, '51.

48—Spot-frequency ionospheric recording, Jour. Geophys. Res., v. 56, Dec. 1951.

49—Ionospheric effects of solar eclipse at sunrise, Sept. 1, 1951, URSL, April 1952 (Also Journal of Geophysical Research, June 1952).

From his numerous Awards and Professional recognition and appointments, we select the following:

1947—Award of Washington Academy of Sciences in the Engineering Sciences; “... in recognition of his distinguished upper-air research and organization of a world-wide network of ionospheric stations.”

1953—Fellow Award. Inst. of Radio Engrs., for ionospheric research.

He has been member, delegate, and Chairman of innumerable Committees on Geophysics and Geography, Electronics, Radio Wave Propagation, magnetic and electronic navigation systems of pilotless aircraft, and Upper Atmosphere matters.

The Scientific and Professional Societies with which he is connected, include:

Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C.,
Washington Academy of Sciences,
Philosophical Society of Washington,
Institute of Radio Engineers, and
American Geophysical Union.

Wells expresses the hope to be at College Park for the Graduation exercises on 5-6 June, next.

His address is: 626 E. Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

John K. Daly

John K. Daly, Colonel, USA (Engr. '28), now resides at 207 N. Wayne Street, Apt. 1, Arlington, Va. He married Jean Demarest of Patchogue, Long Island, New York, December 1930; they have one daughter, Joyce Dare Daly, born September 1934, who is presently attending The College of William and Mary. Col. Daly was employed as a civil engineer on Long Island until November 1940, when he was ordered to active duty in the Army. At the time of the Normandy Invasion he was serving as an observer for the War Department and the Command and General Staff School, where he later returned as an instructor. In 1945 he joined General MacArthur's staff in Manila, and in 1947 was integrated into the Regular Army. From 1948 until 1951 he was Provost Marshal, United States Army, Caribbean. Col. Daly was a member of the 1951-52 class at the Army War College, and is presently assigned as Chief of the Plans and Training Division in the Office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington, D.C. He plans to attend the Graduation Exercises.

L. P. Baird

L. P. Baird, (Engr. '28), who resides at 39 Malvern Avenue, Apt. 2, Richmond, Va., is General Plant Manager of the Virginia Company of the A.T.&T. Co., and has been such since April, 1948. Baird and Mrs. Baird have two daughters; Janet E.—currently a sophomore in the College of Home Economics of the University of Maryland, and Judith L.—8 years of age, now attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Baird has been with the Bell System since graduating in 1928; having first been with the C & P Telephone Company in Washington, D.C., in various management positions until April, 1948, when he went to Richmond in his present position. His business address is: 703 East Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Baird has many interests outside of his business, such as: University Club in Washington, D.C.; Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Va.; The Rotunda Club in Richmond, Va.; The Princess Anne Country Club at Virginia Beach, Va.; and the Ashland Kiwanis Club at Ashland, Va. In 1936, Baird was Master of the Masonic Lodge,—the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9 in Washington, D.C.



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Dean Robinson Retires

On his retirement on May 1, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of the School of Dentistry since 1924, will leave his alma mater with a remarkable record of competent administration and productive leadership. Throughout the years of his occupancy of the deanship he has made important contributions in most of the areas of dental thought and action. On all the levels of organization he has been vitally active in promoting the best interests of his profession. In the field of literature he has been an eloquent and efficacious advocate of all elements of progress that would make dentistry a stronger and more versatile contributor to the health needs of the people. As a vigorous and stimulating speaker he has spoken before an amazing number of groups throughout the country.

Influenced Many

As Dean of the University of Maryland's School of Dentistry he has been of immeasurable worth to his own school, for during his long service in that office he has been a benign and abounding influence in the development of scores of teachers and in the training of several thousand students who have graduated with an excellent preparation for the successful fulfillment of their obligations as members of a great profession. As a member of the Council on Dental Education, 1938-51, and as a source of directive and advisory strength in the American Association of Dental Schools, Dean Robinson has been the greatest individual force in the impressive enlargement of the curriculum, the greatly expanded physical facilities and the tremendously improved teaching that have marked the splendid progress of dental education in the past quarter of a century.

Dr. Robinson was born near Clarksburg, W. Va., on April 16, 1883. He received

his elementary education in the public schools and obtained his college training at Marshall College, where he took the teacher qualification course. His three years at Marshall were preceded by three years' experience as a teacher in the rural elementary schools of West Virginia and immediately followed by three years on the faculty of New Martinsville High School. Although he had earned a fine reputation in the field of teaching and had merited the high regard of the community, young Robinson made the difficult decision to forsake a promising teaching career for the study of dentistry.

In 1911 J. Ben Robinson began his long association with the University of Maryland. An earnest and capable student, he early impressed his classmates and his teachers with his promise as a skillful practitioner and with his potentialities as an efficient leader. On his graduation *magna cum laude* in the class of 1914, he was invited to join the faculty as an instructor in Operative Dentistry. He continued as a part-time teacher for the next eight years: from 1917-19 as Professor of Clinical Dentistry and from 1919-22 as Professor of Operative Dentistry. His resignation from the faculty was necessitated by his appointment to the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners on which he served from 1922 to 1924.

Difficult Problems

Dr. Robinson was appointed Dean in 1924, one year after the merger of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and the Department of Dentistry of the University of Maryland. There was a pressing need for a man who could solve the difficult problems of unification, who could develop a teaching organization capable of raising the dangerously low standards of the School to a point at which it would achieve the full approval of the national accrediting body, who could effect improvements in the physical plant and in the clinical and laboratory equipment that would make Maryland an outstanding dental school, and who could coordinate all the factors present in the School's program to the extent that the Maryland graduates might enter the profession with

confidence in their training and with full realization of their professional responsibilities. In the twenty-nine years of his tenure Dr. Robinson has consistently maintained a high level of administrative achievement and has accomplished all of the aims that were made his challenging responsibilities in 1924.

Held in High Esteem

It is the opinion of the leaders in the dental profession, each one of whom has had many opportunities for observation and analysis, that Dr. Robinson is the most honored man in the history of dentistry. No other man has received so many awards for his services to the profession and no other man has been privileged to head so many dental organizations. Three national dental awards have been received by Dr. Robinson: the Alpha Omega Award in 1941, the Alfred C. Fones Memorial Medal from the Connecticut State Dental Society in 1942, and the Callahan Award from the Ohio State Dental Society in 1944. These honors reflect the great esteem in which the recipient is held by the members of his beloved profession. Besides these professional honors Dr. Robinson has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Temple University, in 1943, and Marshall College, 1952.

Another field in which Dr. Robinson has made his mark as a stalwart figure in dentistry is that of organizational administration. The listing of the presidencies he has occupied lends further support to the greatness and variety of our Dean's unequalled record as a leader in dental affairs: Maryland State Dental Association, 1921-22; American Association of Dental Schools, 1932-33; American College of Dentists, 1934-35; American Dental Association, 1942-43; and American Academy of the History of Dentistry, 1951-52. In his capacity as the official leader of Amer-



DEAN ROBINSON

ican dentistry Dr. Robinson rendered invaluable service in guiding the profession through the trials and tribulations that were the accompaniment of a year when the nation was engaged in a war of survival. Perhaps only those who were closely associated with him can fully evaluate the stupendous volume and the vital worth of the work that Dr. Robinson performed in his term as the President of the A.D.A.

At Numerous Conferences

As an acknowledged leader in the councils of American dentistry Dr. Robinson has been called upon to represent dentistry in innumerable conferences with representatives of various Federal military and non-military units. The Dean has been in the forefront in the long and arduous struggle to obtain for dentistry its deserved recognition as a health service profession and its merited place in the programs of the armed services and the social agencies. In 1942 he was appointed by the Secretary of War as a member of a committee to study the Medical Department of the Army. For the duration of World War II he served as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Dental Education to the War Manpower Commission and as a member of the Advisory Committee on Dentistry to the National Selective Service. In 1944 he began a continuing assignment as Dental Advisor to the Library of the Surgeon General. He is also consulting Editor of the Army Medical Department's section of the History of World War II and consultant to the Public Health Service in its Study of Dental Education in the United States.

Since 1931 Dean Robinson has been the Professor of Dental History and Dental Ethics. In his teaching and in his writing he has found media for the expression of his deep interest in the history of dentistry. His bibliography includes many excellent articles on the teaching of dental history and on subjects related to American dental history. His book on *The Foundations of the Dental Profession*, published in 1940, is a scholarly treatise that suggests strongly what dental historiography has lost because of the need for its author to spread his time and abilities over many fields of professional activity. As the prime mover in the founding of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry at the Washington A.D.A. meeting in 1950 Dr. Robinson made another of his numerous fine contributions to the profession.

Psi Omega

For over forty years Dr. Robinson has been a member of Psi Omega fraternity. He was the Supreme Grand Master of the fraternity from 1931 to 1948. His other fraternity affiliations include Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He also holds membership in the New York Academy of Dentistry, American Association of University Professors, International Association for Dental Research, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, American Academy of the History of Medicine, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon (honorary dental society).

Dr. Robinson's abilities have been well appreciated by the people of Baltimore, for he has served them well as a member

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of the Board of School Commissioners since 1944 and as a member of the Board of Recreation and Parks, 1948-52. In these important positions he demonstrated an unusual capacity for participating in the organization and direction of civic affairs. A member of Kiwanis, he has been President of the Baltimore Club, 1934, and Governor of the District, 1935. He is also a member of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution and of the Maryland Historical Society.

Dr. Robinson has earned the warm appreciation and firm respect of the students, the faculty and the Alumni of the School of Dentistry. After twenty-nine years of service as Dean he leaves Maryland with their best wishes for happy and fruitful years ahead. They know, as do the thousands of dentists throughout the country, that he will go from Maryland to become the first Dean of the dental school to be established at West Virginia University. The men of Maryland bid affectionate and deeply regretful farewell to their Dean and hope that he will come back often to his old Baltimore environment.

Testimonial Dinner

The dinner held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel was a splendid tribute to Dr. Robinson. Alumni, faculty, leaders in dentistry, and his associates in civic affairs joined in giving enthusiastic testimony of their deep appreciation of the worth of a great figure in dentistry. With Harry Levin, President of the National Alumni Association, presiding and C. Adam Bock as toastmaster, the post-prandial program was an impressive and enjoyable feature that climaxed the highly successful three-day Alumni Meeting.

Governor and Mayor

The Honorable Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., Mayor of Baltimore, and the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, spoke for the people of Baltimore and of Maryland in grateful recognition of the efforts contributed by Dr. Robinson in the professional and the civic fields of service. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, gave hearty recognition to the great value of Dean Robinson as a member of the University's administrative body. The Honorable William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University, spoke of the University's benefits from the strength of Dr. Robinson's leadership. Dr. Otto Brandhorst, President of the American Dental Association, voiced the thanks of the profession at large for the innumerable worthy contributions Dean Robinson has made to dentistry during the course of his long and extraordinary productive career in dental education. The principal address was given by Dr. Harry Lyons, Dean of the Dental School of the Medical College of Virginia. In an eloquent and very capable presentation Dr. Lyons noted the highlights of his subject's activities and summarized in glowing terms Dr. Robinson's noteworthy fulfillment of his responsibilities as a leader on all levels of professional effort. Dr. Edward D.

Stone, Jr., President of the Maryland State Dental Association, presented to Dr. Robinson an inscribed watch as a symbol of the deep feeling of appreciation felt by the alumni and by the dentists of Maryland for the achievements of the Dean in establishing and maintaining his alma mater on a high plane of educational achievement.

The response of Dr. Robinson, on the eve of his retirement after twenty-nine valiantly active and remarkably productive years as Dean of the oldest dental college, reflected the measure of the man whom his fellow alumni and other professional associations proudly hail as an outstanding figure in the history of American dentistry.

Harry Levin '26, President of Notional Alumni Association

Those of us who have known Harry Levin over the years since his graduation in 1926 have been aware of his eager advocacy of our alumni organization, his effective participation in the activities of several dental organizations, and his wide-

spread interest in community affairs. But there are few who will not gain from this biographical sketch an enlargement of their appreciation of his character and his capabilities.



Dr. Levin

Born in Baltimore on January 20, 1900, Harry received his elementary education in the public schools.

On his graduation from Baltimore City College in 1917 he had his mind set on beginning the study of dentistry. But with three older brothers in the service Harry had to postpone the fulfillment of his ambition for five years. During this period he was employed by the Western Maryland Railroad at Port Covington and by the William Rodgers Company, grain brokers. In the fall of 1922 he entered the old B.C.D.S. as a member of the last class admitted to school before its amalgamation with the Dental Department of the University of Maryland.

With Mt. Pleasant Hospital

Shortly after his graduation in 1926 Dr. Levin opened an office in Park Circle. Since 1932 he has conducted a practice at 3429 Park Heights Avenue. An additional professional interest has been his affiliation with Mount Pleasant Hospital in Reisters-town, where he has been the attending dentist since 1928. As an essayist and clinician he has been on the programs of the Baltimore City Dental Society, Maryland State Dental Association, District of Columbia Dental Society, Philadelphia County Dental Society, First District Society of New York, Northern Virginia Dental Society, and American Dental Association.

Harry has made his influence greatly felt through his long maintained and excellent contributions to the work of various

professional organizations. He has rendered notable service to the Baltimore City Dental Society as Secretary, 1936-40; Vice-President, 1940-41; and President, 1941-42. He was a member of the Executive Council for three years and has been the chairman of numerous committees. He was instrumental in effecting the acceptance by the Society of the present health and accident coverage of its members. Recalling his own experience, he has been active in arranging loans to enable dental students to complete their education. As chairman of the Program Committee (1950-51) he arranged for the first telecast originating from a dental school, with the program being televised from the School to the regular meeting place of the Society.

The highlight of his eight years as chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Maryland State Dental Association was the passing by the Legislature of the present dental law in 1937. He has also been the chairman of other Association committees, including the committee responsible for the publication of the Dental Centenary Program in 1940.

Appointed to the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners in 1945, Harry was the President of the Board, 1946-47 and 1950-51. At present he is the Secretary of the Board. As a member of the American Association of Dental Examiners his value has been recognized by appointments as chairman of the Committee on Legislation, 1950-51 and of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws, 1951-52.

An ardent supporter of alumni activities on both the School and University levels, Harry was chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association, 1950-51. As its President, 1952-53, he has brought the active membership to its highest total; he has instituted the custom of presenting the fifty-year graduates with certificates; and he brought to fruition the plans for the three-day meeting of the Alumni held in March. A School of Dentistry representative on the Council of the University Alumni Association, he is also a founder of the Maryland Educational Foundation and the Terrapin Club.

There are two other facets of Dr. Levin's professional interest. As a loyal member of Alpha Omega fraternity he has been Secretary and President of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. He became a Fellow of the American College of Dentists in 1946.

Recognizing the professional man's obligation to take an active interest in community affairs, Dr. Levin has devoted much of his time to various areas of public interest. Since 1920 he has been closely associated with the Jewish Educational Alliance: as the Advisor of the component Alert Club, 1920-28; member of the Board for ten years; and President, 1948-50. His affiliation with the Associated Jewish Charities has extended over twenty years, during which he served as a member of the Board, 1948-50. Other non-professional activities have been the chairmanship of the committee sponsoring Troop 159, Boy Scouts of America and membership on the Board of the Baltimore City College P.T.A.

In 1928 Dr. Levin married Miss Zelda Klompus of Winchester, Va. They have a son, Jules Joseph, who graduated from

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Western Maryland College last June. Jules is a member of the freshman class at his father's alma mater. The Levins are great travelers and have visited all the forty-eight states, all the provinces of Canada, and several of the Caribbean countries.

Alumni Meeting Largest

For several years the leaders and the officers of the National Alumni Association had given serious thought to the prospects of an alumni meeting that would surpass any previous alumni session held during the long history of their School. Preliminary discussions were held and reports of meetings of other dental alumni groups were studied. Aims were gradually developed and clarified; details were carefully analyzed and recorded. During the summer Harry Levin, President of the Association, appointed an alumni committee, with George M. Anderson as chairman, to work with a faculty committee appointed by Dean J. Ben Robinson, with Myron S. Aisenberg as chairman. The co-chairmen organized a preliminary program and assigned definite responsibilities to each member of the committees. During the several months that followed the organization meeting, several conferences were held in which the various elements of the program were discussed and developed to the point of fruition.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays a preliminary program was sent to every alumnus. Early in January a letter and a reservation card were mailed. In February the *Journal* carried the final program of the meeting and a repeat reservation card. Advance reservations were requested. The alumni responded amazingly well, to such an extent that those men in charge of the several events requiring tickets were assured of excellent attendance. But the actual registration of over 800 alumni during the three days of the meeting far exceeded even the optimistic expectancy based on the reservation totals.

The morning meetings and the scientific sessions were very well attended, in many instances to the capacity of the halls. A particularly fine feature of these parts of the program was the fact that every participant was an alumnus of the B.C.D.S. Another impressive aspect was the participation of three alumni who are deans of dental schools. The Wednesday luncheon was attended by 288; the Friday luncheon by 184. The Ladies Luncheon and Style Show attracted 250, a showing that demonstrates the wisdom of the directing group in providing an inviting program for the wives, who reflected the enthusiasm and loyalty of their husbands.

On Thursday morning several hundred alumni went to Lombard and Greene for a visit to their old School. They took a keen interest in the interesting exhibits of the various departments and enjoyed their tours of inspection. At noon the men gathered for the annual meeting of their Association. This was followed by a luncheon given by the School in honor of its homecoming graduates. As it was a lovely day, almost a hundred alumni and their wives went by bus to College Park, where they were taken on a tour of the campus. Then they were entertained by the Glee Club in the beautifully impressive new Chapel. After a very pleasant period

of refreshment as guests of the University, the group returned to Baltimore with the feeling that they all had had a wonderful time.

The testimonial dinner to Dr. J. Ben Robinson was a memorable occasion attended by 600 alumni and others who wished to pay tribute to the man who has rendered outstanding services to his School, his profession, and his community.

To "States"

Army Capt. Luis J. Melendez, (Dentistry '48) has left the 24th Infantry Division in Japan for rotation to the United States.

Captain Melendez, assigned to 1st Battalion Headquarters of the 34th Infantry Regiment, had been overseas since February 1952.

Student Officers 1952-1953

Freshman Class

President: Frank W. Evans, Sarasota, Fla.
Vice-President: Robert L. LaFon, Morgantown, W. Va.
Secretary: Edward M. Kelly, Baltimore.
Treasurer: Anthony N. Micelotti, Milford, Mass.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Fred S. Fink, Elkton, Md.
Historian: Marvin B. Goldberg, Baltimore.
Student Senate Representatives: Paul S. Keller, Baltimore and James P. Norris, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Sophomore Class

President: William J. Curtis, Haddonfield, N. J.
Vice-President: Stanley R. Sheft, Clifton, N. J.
Secretary: Miss Mary E. Pate, College Park, Md.
Treasurer: Stanley Macklin, Baltimore.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Luis A. Toro-Albarracin, Rio Piedras, P. R.
Historian: Edward J. Meredith, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.
Student Senate Representatives: Edward V. Comulada, College Park, Md. and Jimmy H. Stribling, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.

Junior Class

President: Robert B. Litton, Shelby, N. C.
Vice-President: Michael Volatile, Baltimore.
Secretary: John L. Richmond, Lewisburg, W. Va.
Treasurer: John E. Rosoff, Morristown, N. J.
Sergeant-at-Arms: William F. White, Holden, W. Va.
Historian: Edwin L. Maxwell, Washington, D. C.
Student Senate Representatives: Thomas J. Allen, Frederick, Md. and Kenneth H. Stoll, Elkridge, Md.

Senior Class

President: Rudolph A. Novello, Elizabeth, N. J.
Vice-President: Joseph B. Bonura, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Secretary: Charles B. Ledbetter, Raleigh, N. C.
Treasurer: Leonard B. Isbister, Baltimore.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Gerald J. Lemongello, Newark, N. J.
Historian: James R. Childress, Laurens, S. C.
Student Senate Representatives: Alfred M. Gagnon, Nashua, N. H. and Burton H. Press, West Haven, Conn.

Xi Psi Phi

President: Robert V. McNamara, Needham, Mass.
Vice-President: Gustavo A. Oduber, Ostad, Aruba, N. W. I.
Secretary: Harvey L. Desjardins, Lewiston, Me.
Treasurer: Alfredo H. Berguido, Panama City, Panama.
Pledge Master: Richard J. Whelan, Providence, R. I.
Herald: Paul A. Pettine, Fall River, Mass.
Sentinel: William F. White, Holden, W. Va.
Editor: Albert A. Capozzoli, Providence, R. I.

Alpha Omega

President: Edward M. Werfel, Newark, N. J.
Vice-President: Selwyn Landman, Norwalk, Conn.
Secretary: Sanford Paskow, Elizabeth, N. J.
Treasurer: Howard H. Goldberg, Baltimore.
Historian: Maurice Rubenstein, Baltimore.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Fred K. Teshner, Miami Beach, Fla.
Graduate Advisor: Dr. Aaron Schaeffer, Baltimore.

Psi Omega

Grand Master: William C. Stone, Jr., Westminster, Md.
Junior Grand Master: Charles L. Page, Jr., Baltimore.
Secretary: Calvin J. Gaver, Baltimore.
Treasurer: Charles V. Wahlberg, Jr., Newington, Conn.
Historian: Joseph L. Cannizzaro, Baltimore.
Chief Inquisitor: Philip E. Denu, Ridgewood, N. J.

Sigma Epsilon Delta

Master: Daniel S. Aiken, Baltimore.
Scribe: Norton M. Ross, New London, Conn.
Treasurer: Gordon Trust, Fall River, Mass.

Gorgas Odontological Society

President: Walter C. Maslowski, Camden, N. J.
Vice-President: Kenneth W. Prentice, Silver Spring, Md.
Secretary: William E. Wolfel, Jr., Ellicott City, Md.
Treasurer: Carl R. Rosa, Waterbury, Conn.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Leonard B. Isbister, Baltimore.
Historian: Daniel W. Shupe, Frostburg, Md.

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Alumni Association Banquet

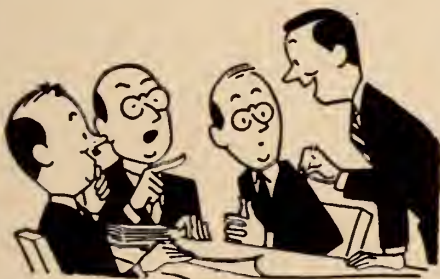
The Annual Banquet of the Law School Alumni will be held on Saturday evening, May 9th at 7 P.M. at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Honorable John Marshall Butler, United States Senator from Maryland, will deliver the principal address and William D. Macmillan, Esquire, of the Baltimore Bar, will be toastmaster. The Classes of 1948, 1943, 1938 and each five-year class theretofore will hold special reunions at tables to be reserved for that purpose. Requests for tickets should be forwarded to Prof. G. Kenneth Reiblich, Secretary Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Law, Redwood & Greene Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Day Class 1950

The Stafford Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland, was the scene of the Annual Reunion Banquet of the Day Class of the Law School Class of 1950. Approximately forty members of the class and five members of the faculty, including Dean Roger Howell, attended.

The highlight of the affair was a presentation of a new technicolor, sound film entitled, "Living Under Law," which was graciously provided by the State Bar of Michigan, through the cooperation of the American Bar Association.

This class has held a very successful annual reunion each year since its graduation.



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MARYLAND Social Notes

By LOUISE LONGANECKER

Talbatts Return

First Lieutenant William Randolph Talbott, Jr., U. S. A. F., Mrs. Talbott and their son, Robin, will take up residence in College Park in April. Lieutenant Talbott, on B-36 Radar duty in the Air Force, is being relieved from active duty. Mrs. Talbott is the former Martha Ann Cotterman, Home Economics, 1944.

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Fulton recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the Friends Stony Run Meeting House, Baltimore. They have five children, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fulton was graduated from Maryland's School of Law in 1892.



Bands—Volenti

Angela Maragaret Valenti to Roy E. Bands, Maryland alumnus.

Burford—Oerlein

Frances Adele Oerlein, Maryland student, Delta Zeta past president, to Ensign Frank P. Burford, USNR.

Baisden—Zahrendt

Jeanne Marie Zahrendt, Class 1952, to Theodore L. Baisden.

Baumann—Longest

Barbara L. Longest, Class 1950, to George Baumann.

Bettendorf—Milstead

Joan Pauline Milstead to Philip E. Bettendorf, Maryland graduate, ATO.

Brumbaugh—Trageser

Lillian Frances Trageser, Maryland graduate, to James P. Brumbaugh, II, Maryland graduate student.

Bien—Ferguson

Both Maryland alumni. Jean H. Ferguson, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Irvin Bien, Jr.

Bennett—Spintman

Devorah M. Spintman, School of Nursing alumna, Sigma Delta Tau, to Lawrence H. Bennett, graduate student.

Carpenter—Koutz

Barbara Joan Koutz to 2nd Lieutenant Robert J. Carpenter, Maryland alumnus.

Crockett—Lillard

Jonna Lou Lillard to Sgt. Prentiss E. Crockett, USMC, former Maryland student.

Coleman—Cross

Both Maryland seniors, Myra C. Cross, Alpha Chi Omega, to Kenneth W. Coleman.

Caver—Rakaczy

Stephanie Rakoczy, Class 1948, to Charles Caver.

Dalrymple—Sawyer

Vivian Delores Sawyer, Class 1952, to Fred M. Dalrymple.

DeBaun—Aalto

Betty-Lou Aalto, Maryland alumna, speech and hearing therapist for Prince Georges County Board of Education, to Robert E. DeBaun.

Dent—Pfluger

Carolyn Jane Pfluger to William E. Dent, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Ellis—Warfield

Margaret Ann Warfield, Class 1951, to Robert Ellis.

Fahy—Lincoln

Joyce E. Lincoln to John B. Fahy, both Maryland graduates.

Galperin—Diamond

Gloria Diamond to Irving Galperin, Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Gardner—Libernini

Rose Marie Libernini to Ted C. Gardner, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Goss—Warfield

Elizabeth Ann Warfield to Robert J. Goss, Maryland alumnus.

Hanack—Sandler

Marjorie Elaine Sandler, Maryland alumna, to Ronald E. Hanock.

Irby—Higgins

Jean Marie Higgins to Pvt. William A. Irby, USA, former Maryland student.

Irminger—Gardner

Ruth Carl Gardner, Maryland alumna, to George R. Irminger.

Jaber—Hanson

Ervene Delores Hanson to Jalal H. Jaber, former Maryland student.

Lowe—Bradley

Jane Bradley to Thomas H. Lowe, Maryland Law student.

King—Campbell

Harriet Theresa Campbell, Maryland Graduate School alumna, Pi Beta Pi, to Thomas B. King, New Mexico, Navy veteran.



Muse—Mayer

Elsie Louise Mayer to Archer A. Muse, Maryland alumnus.

Mallanee—Rhodes

Jo Anne Rhodes to John B. Mallanee, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Oliver—Bonovito

Betty Ruth Bonavita to Paul D. Oliver, former Maryland student.

Pollack—Taom

Dorothy M. Toom, Class 1937, to George F. Pollack.

Rudloff—Swartz

Anna Mae Swartz, Class 1952, to Henry B. Rudloff.

Shipley—Etchison

Elizabeth Jeanette Etchison to Ralph B. Shipley, Maryland alumnus.

Shartt—Prenger

Ellen Brennan Prenger to Lt. Gilbert E. Shortt, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Stevens—Markham

Olga Burke Markham to James A. Stevens, former Maryland student.

Stephan—Kidd

Dorothy Eleanor Kidd, Class 1947, to Martin H. Stephan.

Turley—Whipkey

Jean Louise Whipkey, former Maryland student, to Lt. Corry R. Turley, USMC.

Tyrie—Knibb

Miriam Bowles Knibb, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Nu honorary societies, to John R. Tyrie, Delta Sigma Phi, both Maryland graduates.

Weiner—Beiser

Beverly Ruth Beiser to William E. Weiner, both Maryland graduates.

Webster—Fletcher

Ann Carrell Fletcher, Maryland alumna, to Robert G. Webster.

Young—Masters

Marilyn L. Masters to 2nd Lieutenant F. Russell Young, III, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Rings On Their Fingers

Abbott—Wagner

Dorothy Mae Abbott to Carl L. Wagner, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Ahearn—Adelson

Marilyn Ahearn to Harry Adelson, Maryland alumnus.

Beck—Hommerbocker

Marlene Joyce Beck to Jack F. Hommerbocker, Maryland senior.

Bell—Howser

Mary Virginia Bell to William L. Howser, Maryland alumnus.

Benson—Reckord

Norma D. Reckord to Rupert L. Benson, Jr., Maryland Law student.

Block—Fogelmon

Juanita Joyce Block, Maryland graduate, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Ensign Arthur H. Fogelman, U.S.C.G., Lehigh University alumnus.

Bourdon—Firor

Betty Jane Bourdon to Hugh V. Firor, Maryland Medical student.

Bowling—Valente

St. Clair Brooke Bowling to Anthony F. Valente, former Maryland student.

Bronch—Woodhead

Ruby Branch, Maryland senior, KD, to Airman 3/c Walter C. Woodhead, Maryland graduate, Phi Epsilon.

Brown—Kirchner

Wilma Frances Brown, Maryland student, to Dr. Francis C. Kirchner, Gallinger hospital.

Bryant—Coe

Jane Bryant to B. Frank Coe, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Borrow—Glatfelter

Elizabeth Barrow, Maryland student, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Lt. Marylyn Glatfelter, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate, Delta Sigma Phi.

Bowers—O'Connor

Thelma B. Bowers, Notre Dame Academy and Georgetown School of Nursing, to Robert D. O'Connor, Maryland alumnus now in the Navy.

Blake—Gilbert

Constance Sinclair Blake to John S. Gilbert, Maryland graduate.

Brooks—Brown

Arlene Brooks, Maryland sophomore, to Lieut. Paul I. Brown, USAF.

Buck—Stine

Gwen Ann Buck, Maryland sophomore, to James R. Stine, Maryland senior.

Coggins—Levy

Maryland Alumna Barbara Joyce Coggins, to Lt. Cdr. Frank A. Levy, U.S.N., Moravian College former assistant naval attache at Moscow.



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Campbell—Garren

Rita Sue Campbell to Edward B. Garren, former Maryland student.

Campbell—King

Terri Campbell, Maryland graduate student, to Lt. Thomas G. B. King, USN.

Culler—Summers

Doris Jean Culler to Harold T. Summers, former Maryland alumnus.

Dennis—Wilson

Jeanne Agnes Dennis, Maryland senior (Modern Dance Club) to Albert E. Wilson, University of Colorado.

Degen—Adams

Laura Lee Degen to John E. Adams, Maryland Medical student.

DiNinno—Ojeda

Flora L. DiNinno, Maryland student, to Dr. Eduardo Ojeda, Jr., St. Agnes hospital assistant surgical physician.

Davis—Sampson

Both Maryland seniors, Donna May Davis, Alpha Xi Delta and Omicron Nu, to Arthur C. Sampson, Beta Alpha Psi.

Etheridge—Graver

Both Maryland graduates Shirley Jean Etheridge, Gamma Sigma, to Paul Reese Grover. Miss Etheridge is a member of the Association of University Women and the Congressional Secretaries Club.

Chasen—Gerber

Sonya Ann Chasen, Maryland senior, to Joseph Gerber, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, D. C.

Frahm—Framm

Myra Frahm to Daniel H. Framm, Maryland Medicine student.

Fitzgerald—Schweitzer

Harolyn Mae Fitzgerald, Maryland student, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Christian F. Schweitzer, Jr., Maryland alumnus, Kappa Alpha.

Flather—Myers

Elizabeth Anne Flather to Donald L. Myers, both Maryland seniors, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa, respectively.

Fass—Hagemeyer

Patience Sheila Fass, George Washington senior, to Harrison P. Hagemeyer, Maryland graduate.

Fisher—Garin

Toby Ann Fisher to Louis Gorin, Maryland student.

Gordon—Sawtelle

Loretta Gordon to Edward M. Sawtelle, both Maryland graduates.

Gaither—Laas

Mary Louise Gaither to John F. Loos, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Garst—Cablentz

Virginia Marie Garst to Paul K. Cablentz, Maryland senior.

Gittelman—Kline

Lois Faith Gittelman, Maryland, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Stanley S. Kline, South Carolina, NYU and Brooklyn College.



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Hathaway—Wright

Geraldine Hathaway, Maryland alumna, to John G. Wright.

Hurwitz—Silverman

Reeva Ina Hurwitz, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Murray B. Silverman, USA.

Hicks—Tighe

Janet Marie Hicks to Rudolph E. Tighe, Jr., Maryland Law graduate.

Hancock—Wurzbacher

Dolores Virginia Hancock, Maryland alumna, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Dr. Warren W. Wurzbacher.

Hardt—Baxter

Helen Morgan Hardt, Maryland, Pi Beta Phi, to Jason D. Baxter, Syracuse, now with the State Department.

Jonscher—Norton

Nancy Elizabeth Jonscher to John H. Norton, Maryland student, Phi Delta Theta.

Kellner—Bardack

Lois Kellner, Maryland senior, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Herman Bardack, Missouri, Alpha Epsilon Pi, now in the service.

Kramer—Blum

Carol Kramer, Maryland alumna, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma, to Bernard M. Blum, George Washington alumnus.

Kane—Hamilton

Joanne Elizabeth Kane, Maryland student, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Midshipman Jay R. Hamilton, Jr., USMA.

Kirsh—Miller

Eileen Kirsh, Maryland student, to Elliott H. Miller, Maryland alumnus.

Lane—Wanbaugh

Nancy Lane to William C. Wanbaugh, Maryland student.

Linnenbrogger—Daigle

Betty Irene Linnenbrogger to Emile J. Daigle, Maryland student.

Longbon—Hopkins

Barbara Jean Longbon, Maryland student, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bryant A. Hopkins.

Luft—Reese

Dorothy Elizabeth Luft, Penn State alumna, to Elmer L. Reese, Jr., Maryland alumnus of BPA and School of Law.

Leppart—Kemp

Maryland alumna Suzanne Leppart, Kappa Delta, to Maryland senior Ralph C. Kemp, Kappa Alpha.

Lawrence—McGrane

Both Maryland alumni, Ursula Lawrence, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Thomas H. McGrane, Theta Chi, OCS, Ft. Benning.

Likens—Spudis

Both Maryland graduates, Martha Grace Likens, Secretary at the Latvian Legation, to Edward V. Spudis, senior in the School of Medicine.

McMurray—Rishell

Marilyn McMurray, Westhampton (Univ. of Richmond) to Lieutenant C. Lyle Rishell, U.S.A., Maryland graduate.

Moore—Gauld

Ruth Carolyn Moore, Maryland graduate, to John R. Gauld, Maryland Medical student.

Mayonado—Levasseur

Evelyn Mayonado to Airman George B. Levasseur, Jr., Maryland graduate.

McCollum—Shoemaker

Barbara McCollum, Maryland student, Pi Beta Phi, to Lt. John H. Shoemaker, USAF, Maryland alumnus. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mehserle—Wright

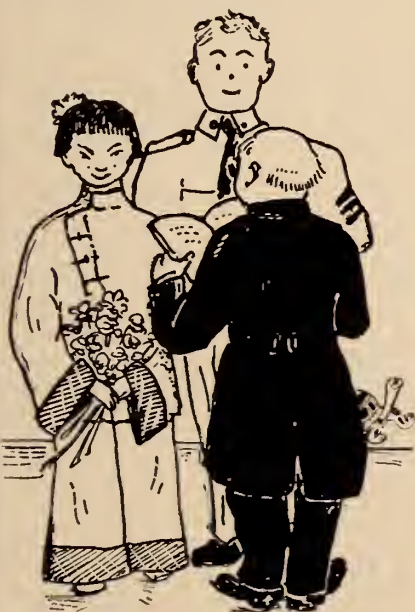
Kathryn Marie Mehserle to Henderson W. Wright, Maryland alumnus.

Miles—Hildebrandt

Barbara Lee Miles, Maryland student, to Charles T. Hildebrandt.

Mathews—McAfee

Maryland alumna, Mary Virginia Mathews to Robert K. McAfee, Leland Stanford alumnus now doing graduate work at Harvard.



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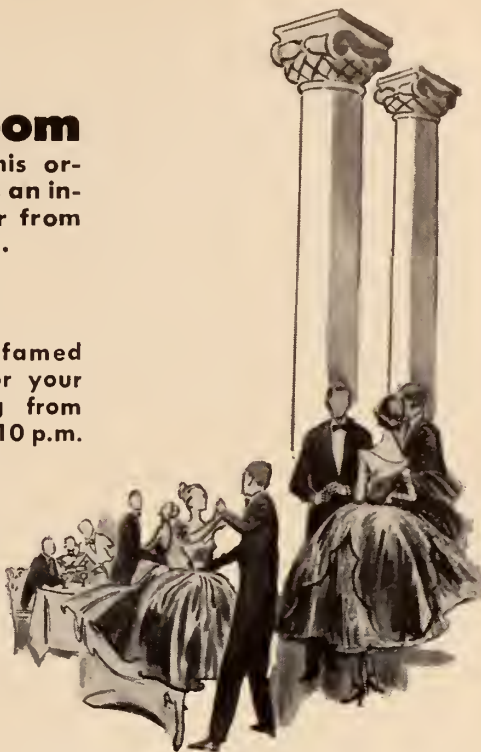
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Moseritz—Goldsmith

Mildred Helene Moseritz to Ralph S. Goldsmith, Maryland Medical student.

Noumowicz—Gaskell

Both Maryland students, Marcia Ann Naumowicz, Alpha Xi Delta, to Randolph L. Gaskell, Sigma Nu.

Nesline—Wogner

Geraldine Teresa Nesline to Michael P. Wagner, Maryland alumnus.

Price—Gorrrington

Doris Marion Price, Maryland graduate, Delta Gamma, also School of Nursing to George E. Garrington, Maryland School of Dentistry student.

Ronft—Brodley

Muriel June Ranft, Kappa Delta, to Alfred G. Bradley, Kappa Alpha, both Maryland students.

Reichel—Frank

Johanne Reichel, Maryland student, to Midshipman Marvin Frank.

Reid—Brown

Joan Lois Reid, Maryland student, Zeta Tau, to William H. Brown, Jr., Maryland graduate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Reod—Zeitinger

Maryland graduate Jacquelyn Lillian Read, Sigma Kappa, to Robert C. Zeitinger, recently released from Navy duty and resuming journalism studies at Missouri.

Rickertts—Wetherill

Anna Marie Rickertts, to Capt. Jerry G. Wetherill, USA, now attending the Maryland College of Specialized Studies. Capt. Wetherill served 3 years in Japan and also served in Korea.

Rosenberg—Noden

Joy Rosenberg, Maryland sophomore, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Paul H. Naden, Maryland graduate, Sigma Alpha Mu, now attending Law School.

Snyder—Lombdin

Dorothy Snyder to Robert L. Lambdin, Maryland graduate.

Scherr—Schapiro

Norma Lee Scherr to Oscar M. Schapiro, both Maryland Pharmaceutical students.

Sowyer—O'Schoughnessy

Patricia Francis Sawyer to Charles J. O'Schoughnessy, Maryland graduate.

Shenton—Longobordi

Mary Jean Shenton to Joseph J. Longobardi, who attended Maryland.

Smith—Lugenbeel

Alice M. Smith to Edward E. Lugenbeel, Maryland student.

Smith—Wotterson

Clair Elizabeth Smith to Earl DeVere Watterson. Both are Maryland seniors.

Toohy—Leonord

Joan Marie Toohy to John J. Leonard, former Maryland student.

Unger—Shorpe

Katherine Victoria Unger, Maryland alumna, to Paul Walter Sharpe, St. Patrick's, Scranton, Pa.

Wesenyok—Chevalier

Nancy Wesenyak, Bloomburg State Teachers, to John C. Chevalier II, Maryland alumnus and Pacific veteran.

Wright—Yent

Nancy Lee Wright to George D. Yent, Jr., Maryland Dental student.

Wittmer—Walsh

Mary Beatrice Wittmer to Dr. Harry M. Walsh, Maryland M.D.

Woodord—Byrne

Gaylea R. Woodard to Reynold H. Byrne, Jr., Maryland student.

Wood—Snedoker

Ruth Ann Wood, Delta Gamma, to Richard F. Snedaker, Sigma Nu, both Maryland alumni.

Worner—Poole

Mary Margaret Warner, Sterling College, now teaching at Mulvane, Kansas, to Willis V. Poole, Maryland alumnus.

Wogner—Bowen

Both Maryland alumni, Irma Besse Wagner, Sigma Kappa, daughter of North Dakota State's Attorney, to Lt. Geo. C. Bowen, Jr., USAF, Sigma Chi and Arnold Air Society, son of Prince George County Commissioner Bowen. The groom-to-be is stationed in Louisiana. The bride-elect teaches at Riverdale elementary.

Weinbaum—Cohen

Maryland senior Bettye Weinbaum to Maryland graduate Alvin M. Cohen.

Wertheim—Schuster

Ellen Wertheim to Albert Schuster, U.S. Army, Maryland alumnus.



Boby Kitten

Seven pounds, six ounces worth of little blue eyed baby girl arrived at the home of Thelma and Norman Katz (A&S '49). The little "kitten" Katz is named Marilyn Isabel.

Nursing School Bobies

To Dr. and Mrs. David B. Gray, a daughter, Jane Raine, on August 31, 1952. Mrs. Gray was Ula V. Maxwell, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riordan, a daughter, on July 11, 1952. Mrs. Riordan, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grady Luffman, a daughter, on April 1, 1952. Mrs. Luffman was Mary Jane Pennewell, Class 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Novak, a daughter, Joy Roxanne, on December 17, 1952. Mrs. Novak was Dela Clemons, Class 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Conner, a son, Jeffery Eugene, on December 29, 1952. Mrs. Conner was Mary Lou Brown, Class 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hubbard, a son, Christopher Francis, on July 24, 1952. Mrs. Hubbard was Anne Cochran, Class 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heininger, a daughter, Gail Lea, on May 20, 1952. Mrs. Heininger was Catherine Greene, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stevens, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, in September, 1952. Mrs. Stevens was Mary Dickinson Stevens, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pierpont, a son, Edwin Brien, on December 29, 1952. Mrs. Pierpont was Ann Mary Brien, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, a son, Stephen Gordon, on December 6, 1952. Mrs. Anderson was Sara Lee McCoy, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Monninger, a daughter, Karen Lee, on December 12, 1952. Mrs. Monninger was Irma Bennington, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Corkran, a son, Jeffery Lee, on December 19, 1952. Mrs. Corkran was Marjorie L. Kautz, Class 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Giller, a daughter, Nancy Lynn, on December 22, 1952. Mrs. Giller was Marie Parks Zee, Class 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Maskell, a daughter, Louise Ann, on January 18, 1953. Mrs. Maskell was Theresa Marie Krzywicki, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Smith, a son, Steven Ward, on August 29, 1952. Mrs. Smith was Gloria Nestor, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goeckler, a daughter, on November 13, 1952. The baby was born in Germany. Mrs. Goeckler was Harriett Smith, Class 1947.

Kimberly Ann Arrives

Dr. Russell Tilley ('49 M.D.) and his wife, the former Betty Katherine Ritter ('47 Education) announce the arrival of Kimberly Ann on January 24. The new arrival is "at home in Chicago".

Nagora Grandpaw

Samuel I. Raichlan '25 is President of the Pharmacy Alumni. He is also a grandfather. From Nagora, Japan comes word of the arrival of Steven David to Lt. Isador (Sonny) and Mrs. Frances Miller Raichlan. Lt. Raichlan is a Pharmacy graduate of 1950 and Fran attended at College Park in 1949 and 1950.

Meet Jane Marie

A daughter, Jane Marie, joined the household of Mrs. Finch Stowell in Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Stowell is the former Lida Sargeant, '41 Education.

Little Swinging Dorr

Lt. Cdr. Charles R. Dorr, U.S.N. (USS Gilbert Islands), A&S '41, reports the arrival of a boy, Carl David, on January 13 at New Orleans, Louisiana and is with mother, Sara Jo. Charlie is aboard the USS Gilbert Islands and is remembered as a member of the Glee Club and the varsity boxing team. So here's another "swinging Dorr" to join Maryland boxers, Papa Charlie and Uncle Georgie.



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Taps

J. Milton Patterson

J. Milton Patterson, treasurer and member of the University's Board of Regents, and State Director of Public Welfare



Mr. Patterson

was stricken with a fatal heart attack while attending a dinner of the Advertising Club of Baltimore in the Emerson Hotel. Mr. Patterson was apparently in good physical condition when he joined the other guests at the dinner. Mr. Patterson's association with the State Department of Public Welfare began in July, 1936 when he was appointed permanent executive secretary of the Board of State Aid and Charities. In a short while he became the director of the Department and had served in that capacity ever since, under both Democratic and Republican Governors. A Republican, he never allowed politics to interfere with his duties as Director of the Welfare Department. His services to the State have been many and great and he will be greatly missed by the people of Maryland in general and the University in particular.

Joseph H. White, M.D.

Dr. Joseph Hill White, 93, (M.D. 1883) pioneer fighter of yellow fever and other epidemic diseases, died in Washington, D.C. He was Maryland's oldest alumnus.

A former assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, Dr. White was credited with the first successful control of yellow fever by attacks on the mosquito which carries it.

That was in 1899, when Dr. White and Dr. Walter Reed were neighbors. Dr. White was familiar with Dr. Reed's hypothesis that the disease was carried by mosquitoes and applied it to a limited outbreak in the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va. The method worked, though the theory was not proven by Reed until the following year.

Born in Milledgeville, Ga., Dr. White saw Sherman's march to the sea at first hand at the age of 6.

After graduation, Dr. White joined the Public Health Service. He served in various ranks, including two terms as assistant surgeon general from 1899 to 1903 and from 1920 until retirement in 1925.

Dr. White fought cholera, plague, malaria and other epidemic diseases in North, Central and South America. In 1905 he cleared New Orleans of an extensive outbreak of yellow fever, using the Reed method.

He was made grand officer of the Order of Quetzal by the government of Guatemala for distinguished service in yellow fever eradication in that country.

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During World War I, Dr. White was in the Army as a colonel to serve as general inspector of anti-malarial work. He was also the first chairman of the National Leprosy Commission.

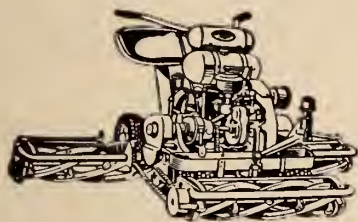
He was a teacher in a Bible school, where a men's Bible Class is named for him.

Dr. White is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert A. Herring, Miss Roberta White and Miss Josephine White of Washington, D.C. Three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

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Vincent A. Palmisano

The body of former Congressman Vincent A. Palmisano, Alumnus, School of Law, was recovered from Baltimore Harbor. The 70 year old legislator had disappeared after a siege of illness.

Police theorized that Palmisano committed suicide by leaping into the harbor. His gloves were found on a pier near the place where the body later was recovered.

A native of Italy, Palmisano after receiving his law degree, was elected to the Maryland house of delegates five years later, and became a city councilman in 1915.

He served several terms in the United

States Congress before losing to Thomas D'Alesandro, present mayor of Baltimore, in the 1937 primary.

Leslie R. Brady

Leslie R. Brady, (Engr. '28) passed away on 15 August, 1945, from rheumatic fever contracted shortly after his graduation. He left a widow, the former Marie Carey, of New York City, and a daughter and son of that marriage—Barbara Ann, now a student at Strayer's Business College in Washington, and Carey Russell, still in school. Upon graduation from the University, Leslie went into government service with the Federal Communication Commission, and continued with that organization until his death. At that time he was Chief Engineer of the Division with which he worked, and had been, in 1934, Master of the Laurel Wreath Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Brady is now with the Laurel office of the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks.

Dr. Albert Chester Adams

Albert Chester Adams, Chemistry ('10), outstanding and beloved citizen of Bristol, Tennessee, famous at College Park in the early years of this century as a "great" in track work and Captain of the track teams of '09 and '10, died on January 11, 1953,



Dr. Adams

aged 64, at Kingsport, Tennessee, following a brief illness. Dr. Adams was a chemist at the College Park predecessor of the present Maryland University until 1914 and his continued studies there and in Washington gave him his Masters and Doctors degrees.

Tho born at Sandford, Florida, April 3, 1887, son of the late Zeri and Alice Cory Adams, and educated at Maryland and vicinity, still his great life work was centered from 1914 to his death at Bristol, where, in 1917 he married the former Ethel Harkleroad of that city and devoted his outstanding abilities for a long and fruitful life to that community and to his family and profession. His Bristol connections, from 1914 on, include teacher of chemistry and physics, football coach, principal of High School, service in U. S. Army in World War I, professor of chemistry at King College, Bristol, and, from 1943 to his death, research chemist with the Eastman Kodak Company in their Kingsport Laboratories. His close identification with community and civic activities covered the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Izaak Walton League, First Presbyterian Church and their Home Mission projects, and at one time sports editor of the Bristol Herald-Courier.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children: A. C. Adams, Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Fields, both of Bristol, and First Lieutenant John Adams of the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Also surviving are: one sister, Mrs. Adelaide Adams Philips, Washington, D.C., and two brothers, George Cory Adams, Huntington, W.Va., and Lyman Ernest Adams, Washington, D.C., and three grandchildren.

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His great loss to the community was reported by the Bristol papers with deep and sincere sorrow and his passing was the subject of editorial comment by those papers.

His class at Maryland, though small as were the classes of those days, contained many men, who, like Dr. Adams, have made their mark on the communities where they reside and on national affairs, and all of them, including Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., president of the Board of Regents, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Herschel H. Allen, builder of the Chesapeake Bay bridge, and W. Graham Cole, Vice-President of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York.

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FOOTBALL

3rd Annual Varsity Game will be last in
Old Byrd Stadium to be Razed

By Bill Hottel

That third annual Varsity-Alumni football game to take place in old Byrd Stadium the night of Friday, May 1, as the finale of the spring practice, should be something worth traveling miles to see.



Mr. Hottel

It will take a nifty varsity aggregation to subdue the collection of all-star "old grads" who are openly boasting that they will get even for the 14-6 licking they took last year.

Gene Kinney, who captained the 1948 eleven, will be head coach of the alumni, and in all he has invited about 80 back.

A squad of 50 seems assured. Kinney will be assisted in the coaching by Jake Rowden, Ray Krouse, Dave Cianelli and Ed Fullerton and John Alderton, all former co-captains, the last two being the 1952 leaders.

Added to these will be 15 lettermen lost from the 1952 aggregation, Bob Ward, twice all-America guard, and Tommy Mont and Vern Seibert, who have been drafted from the varsity coaching staff, and an array of grid celebrities who have been invited back especially for the occasion. It surely will be a tough gang to lick and right now the varsity is being rated the underdog.

15 Stars on Campus

Included among the 15 players still on the campus completing the work for their degrees, in addition to Fullerton and Alderton, are Quarterback Jack Scarbath and Tackle Dick Modzelewski, 1952 all-Americans; Center Tom Cosgrove, who made the second all-players' team; Ends Lou Weidensaul, Lloyd Colteryahn and Paul Nestor; Guards Bill Maletsky, Walter Boeri, Ray Stankus and Frank Navarro, Linebacker Art Hurd, Fullback Ed Barrit and Bob DeStefano, who played quarterback and halfback.

Ed Modzelewski of the 1952 Pittsburgh Steelers, will rejoin his brother Dick in action, and Joe Moss, who starred at tackle last season for the Washington Redskins, also will boost the alumni talent.

Others who are being counted upon are End Elmer Wingate and Guard John Troha of the 1951 team, and End Paul Lindsay and Fullback Roy Martine who were important factors in helping nearby Bolling Field to the National Service crown last fall. Lindsay and Martine joined the service just before the start of the 1952 campaign. Wingate and Troha had gone in earlier.

Sees Capable 1953 Team

Coach Jim Tatum, of course, will have charge of the varsity outfit, with Jack Hennemier, Warren Giese, Emmett Cheek



LAST GAME MAY 1st

The annual spring football game, sponsored by the University's Alumni M Club, taking place this year on 1 May, will be the last game ever played in Old Byrd Stadium. The Baltimore boulevard field, site of many a hectic athletic battle, will be demolished after the game to make way for new fraternity houses.

The additional sentiment engendered by the scheduled razing of this historic landmark, familiar to all Maryland students, should assure a large attendance for the May 1st game.

and Eddie Teague giving him their usual assistance. When this was written, Tatum was pleased with the progress of the varsity in practice, despite his heavy losses, and feels he'll have a capable team next fall to cope with the difficult 10-game schedule. His biggest problem appears to be at ends where he lost four aces. There will be plenty of dynamite in the backfield.

As usual, the contest is being staged under the auspices of the Varsity "M" Club for the benefit of the athletic scholarship fund. Ralph Shure, "M" Club prexy, is in charge, with Blair Smith, a former football star, as general chairman. They are aided by a number of substantial committees.

Also, as in the past two games, there will be a number of invited guests from the Old Line grid ranks of other years. They will be appropriately honored between the halves after being feted at a dinner prior to the game. All those who played their last football in the seasons of 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, whom it has been able to locate, have been sent bids. Addresses of many are missing and the location of anyone who finished their grid activities during these years would be appreciated by Geary Eppley, dean of men, who heads the welcoming committee.

Can Get Choice Seats

Tickets for the game, which are \$1.25, are being handled by W. W. (Bill) Cobey, graduate manager of athletics, and Benny Robinson, ticket manager, and may be obtained by addressing them at Byrd Stadium or through Postoffice Box 295, College Park. Those ordering their tickets early will be able to get choice reserved seats.

Incidentally, the game will be the last event staged in old Byrd Stadium which will be torn down directly afterward to become a part of fraternity row where work on ten such houses now is well underway.





RIFLE

Terps Take National Target Title



aryland won the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championship by shooting a record-breaking score of 1442 points out of a possible 1500 in competition against 132 colleges firing on 16 different

campus ranges.

The record set by the Maryland team broke the 1437 high score set by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1951.

Contributing individual totals to Maryland's score were Robert Martorana of Long Island, N. Y., 292; Edward Barton of Baltimore, 290; Lynn Savage of Washington and Robert Mouser of Riverdale, Md., both with 287, and Roy Oster of Silver Spring, 286.

Other team scores fired at the Maryland range were: Tennessee, 1,429; Maryland No. 2 team, 1,407; Georgetown, 1,406, and Navy, 1,395.

Previous Maryland teams had won the national title in 1947 and 1949 and were runners up in 1948, 1950 and 1952, nosed out due to the lesser score in the standing position.

Oster Wins

Roy Oster won the annual Maryland Rifle league individual championship by firing a 291. Second place went to Bob Martorana who also had a 291 but trailed Oster in the standing position.

Ruth Morgan took the women's title with 285. Linn Savage was high junior with 290.

Other titles to Paul Barnes, high expert, 289; Steve Buckingham, high sharpshooter, 277; Norman Granims, high marksman with 273.

All-Americans

Oster and Elwood R. Barton were named to a 10-man All-America for 1953 by the National Rifle Association.

"The Cookie" Wins

Lt. Arthur Cook of the Air Force, University of Maryland's 1948 Olympic and National champion, fired a winning score of 793-800 in the Middle Atlantic Sectional Indoor Rifle Championships. Cook also set a new national record a week earlier with a 197-200 score in the standing position in the individual matches. Lynn Savage, Maryland student was third with 777.

The Terp's No. 1 team won the team title, 1558-1600, shading the U.S. Aggies 1548.

Maryland's Roy Oster won the prone match, 200-200 plus 17 x's.



NATIONAL RIFLE CHAMPIONS

By shooting a record breaking 1442, Maryland's Rifle team won the National Intercollegiate Rifle team championship over 132 colleges firing on 16 different ranges.

Previous Maryland teams had won the national title in 1947 and 1949 and were runners up on 1948, 1950 and 1952. In '48 the Terps lost to Navy by one point. In '50 they were tied for the title with Army and in '52 they were tied with California, in both instances being nosed out due to the lesser score in the standing position.

Shown above, left to right, top to bottom:—Colonel H. C. Griswold, Lynn Savage, Bob Mouser, Elwood Barton, Coach (M Sgt) Paul D. Barnes, Roy Oster and Bob Martorana.

- Mother's Day
- Graduation

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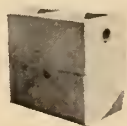
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BASEBALL

Maryland 26; Delaware 13



Maryland combined 20 hits, 11 opposition errors and 12 walks to open the season with a 26-13 victory over Delaware.

The Terrapins scored half their runs in the eighth inning—after trailing twice in the earlier stages—on nine hits, three errors and three walks.

A high wind helped the high scoring by causing faulty judgment on flies.

Chet Hanulak shared batting honors with Don Baranick, each knocked in five runs.

Maryland uncovered a very good pitcher in Russ Duffey, freshman left-hander.

Maryland 5; Rutgers 3

Connie Hemphill pitched Maryland to a 5-3 win over Rutgers. It was called after five and one-half innings due to rain.

Tom Baden led the Maryland hit parade, collecting two of seven safeties and driving in two runs. Hemphill rapped out a triple, bringing in one run.

The big innings for Maryland were the third and fourth. In the third, Bob Oberg and Chet Hanulak singled, Oberg going to third on a balk and scoring on a long fly. Baden drove in Hanulak.

Maryland 5; Dartmouth 3

Dartmouth errors gave Maryland a 5-3 victory over the Indians.

Dartmouth scored its three runs in the fifth. The Terps came back in the bottom of the fifth when Tom Baden walked and Vic Jungk was hit by a pitched ball. Gene Giuseppe tripled, scoring Baden and Jungk and came home on a bad throw.

Maryland won the game in the seventh when Baden doubled, scoring Dave Zatz. Baden went to third on an error by Dartmouth's Stan Klippi and scored on a long fly by Bob Lake.

Rained Out

The games with Michigan and W&L were rained out.

Richmond 11; Maryland 3

Richmond's outfielder Bucky Luck drove in six runs with two homers and a double to lead the Spiders to an 11-3 victory over Maryland.

Luck's clout, in the first inning, drove one of Connie Hemphill's curves out of the park with teammate Frank Gragnani on the paths. Richmond coupled good pitching with a nine-hit attack and airtight fielding in successfully launching defense of their championship of the Southern Conference's Northern division. They missed few scoring opportunities.

Georgetown 4; Maryland 0

Georgetown's Rube Waldele turned in a top drawer pitching job to hurl the "Hitless Wonder" Hoyas to a 4-0 win over the Terps.

The game was big-league performance by both clubs. Waldele needed to be very good. Maryland's stumpy Ray DiSibio was almost, but not quite, as good. The

Terps allowed the Hoyas only six hits, fanned six and walked only three. Had it not been for the Maryland infield failing in a double play attempt in a disastrous fourth when the Hoyas took full advantage of the break for three runs, the two clubs might be playing yet.

Besides the gilt-edge pitching, both teams fielded brilliantly. Outside of the one big break in that nightmarish fourth inning for DiSibio it was even-Stephen.

Thirty-Year Man

Twenty-four games make up the Maryland schedule with H. Burton Shipley in his 30th year as coach.

Included in the schedule are fifteen games at home, all to be played on the new Terp diamond adjacent to the new athletic plant at Byrd Stadium. The Terps list 14 league games, including a double-header at College Park with West Virginia April 25.



Coach Shipley

With nine lettermen returning, Shipley faced a big problem since only five were regulars. Bernie Faloney and Chester Hanulak, who led the

Terps with a .306 batting average each last season are expected to be able to help out on days they won't be practicing spring football and then be available in May following the close of spring practice. Connie Hemphill, a strong right-hander from Hagerstown, Md., who had a fine year with a 7-2 as a soph, returned to be the nucleus of the pitching corps. He is the only letterman returned from the mound staff. Second baseman Dick Blake and third sacker Eddie Miller, lettermen, are back.

The schedule:

*Mar	30	Delaware
*Apr	1	Rutgers
*	7	Michigan
*	8	Dartmouth
*	9	VPI
	11	Richmond
	13	Wm. & Mary
	15	Georgetown
*	17	Richmond
*	18	VMI
	20	VPI
	21	Wash. & Lee
	22	VMI
*	25	West Va.
*	27	George Wash.
*	28	Johns Hopkins
*	29	Georgetown
May	1	George Wash.
*	2	Virginia
*	7	Virginia
*	9	Wash. & Lee
*	11	Wm. & Mary
	12	Navy
14-16		Southern Conference Tournament, Raleigh, N.C.

* Home Games at College Park

Keller Declines

Charlie ("King Kong") Keller, Maryland baseball great who went from College Park diamonds to many years of major league action as a top-star of the New York Yankees, came close to being first base coach for the Washington Senators, a position there for Keller to fill the shoes of the late Clyde Milan. Charlie finally decided against taking the job considering his residence in Frederick.

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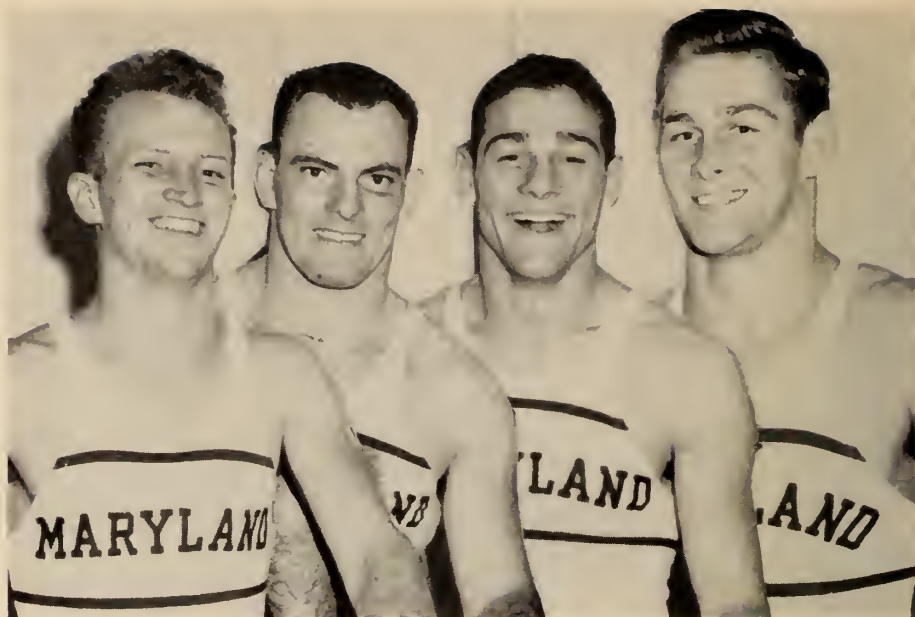
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TERP MAT CHAMPIONS REPEAT

The four Maryland wrestlers pictured above won titles in the Southern Conference wrestling meet as Maryland again won the team title. Each of the four repeated last year's individual titular victory.

Left to right are Rodney Norris, 137; Jack Shanahan, 177; Bob Fischer, 157; Ernie Fischer, 167. The latter also went to the semi-finals in the NCAA National Tourney.

WRESTLING



Maryland's powerful wrestling Terps piled up 40 points to romp off with their second consecutive Southern Conference championship.

All four of Sully Krouse's defending titlists retained their championships. They were: Rod Norris, 137; Bob Fisher, 157; Ernie Fisher, 167; Jack Shannahan, 177.

Nearest rival to the Terps was West Virginia with 23 points. Next in the final standings came Virginia Tech, 14 points; VMI, 12; Washington and Lee, 10; North Carolina, 8; Duke, 7; Davidson, 5; and the Citadel, 2.

Norris was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler by Coaches and officials. The Maryland ace pinned two of his three opponents and scored a 7-0 shutout decision in the third match. In the championship final he needed 1:47 of the second period to fell Bill Pritchard of West Virginia.

Roney Carroll, 123, and Dick Crowley, 130 of Maryland were beaten in the finals. Dan Little, 147-pounder, finished fourth.

Penn State 18; Maryland 11

Maryland wrestling team lost to Penn State, 11 to 18.

In the unlimited class, State's Hud Samson clinched the verdict when he pinned Carl Everly in 7:50. The Terps were behind by a 13-11 edge after the 177 bout, which saw Earnie Fischer decision Penn State's national champion, Joe Lemyre, for the second year in a row.

The other Terp points came from decisions by Jack Shanahan and Rod Norris and a draw by Bob Fischer.

Fischer Only Semi-Finalist

Ernie Fischer, 167, was the only Terp to reach the semi-finals in the NCAA National Meet, won by Penn State at that college.

Fischer defeated Bob Hockley, Wyoming; Hal Broughton, Colorado A & M and Don Weim, Toledo, to gain the semi-final round where the Terp was defeated by Frank Marks, Oklahoma.

Four other Terps, Bob Fischer, Rodney Norris, Jack Shanahan and Bob Drake were eliminated.

Bob Fischer, 157, was eliminated in the second round by James Harmon of Iowa State Teachers, after having won his first round match over Byron Nelson of Washington State.

Norris, 137, beat Cletus Blegin, Minnesota State, and lost to Oklahoma A&M's Don Thompson in the second round.

Drake, 191, was ousted in the opening round by Streeter Shinning of Iowa. Shanahan, 177, drew a bye in the first round but lost his second round match to Dick O'Shaughnessy, Michigan State.

GOLF

Navy 6; Maryland 1



Maryland's golf team was outclassed by Navy, 6-1.

Carl Kroneberger was the only Terp golfer to win. He defeated Seab Wade, two up. It was the first match of the year for both teams.

Mattox (N) defeated Buppert, 3-2; Kroneberger (M) defeated Wade, 2 up; Highfill (N) defeated Depiro, 5-4; De Groff (N) defeated McFarren, 2-1; Hall (N) defeated Steinwedel, 6-5; Thomas (N) defeated Fitzgerald, 6-5; Ball (N) defeated Carpenter, 4-3.

Maryland 5; West Virginia 4

The Terps defeated West Virginia, 5-4.

Maryland 6; Loyola 3

Cronin's divot diggers won from Loyola, 6-3.

Jim DiPerro is an outstanding frosh golfer, according to Coach Frank Cronin. DiPerro's top high school achievement was winning the metropolitan New York junior golf championship.

Topping the list of returnees is Bill Buppert, unbeaten in three years of inter-collegiate match play and a holder of the Bubby Worsham Tournament trophy distinguishing the outstanding junior golfer in the Middle Atlantic area.

Apr	8	Navy
	14	Loyola
*	16	Johns Hopkins
*May	1	Virginia
*	2	William and Mary
	2	Georgetown
*	5	Richmond
*	8	West. Md.
*	12	G.W.

* Home Meets, College Park

LACROSSE

Maryland 9; Washington 2



Maryland's lacrosse team, again coached by Jack Faber—Al Heagy took Washington College, 9-2, in an exhibition game, sparked by Jim Keating's three goals.

The Terps opened the scoring on a goal by Fred Estes.

Charlie Wicker, freshman, scored two goals to tie Estes for runnerup honors.

Maryland 13; W & L 2

The Terp stickmen walloped Washington and Lee, 13-2.

Sophomore Rennie Smith led with three goals. Charlie Longest, another sophomore who was playing with the varsity for the first time, scored two.

Five freshmen broke into the scoring column. They are Ben Goertemiller, Dick Nolker, John Simmons, Buddy Waesche and Charles Wicker.

Maryland led all the way. The Generals managed to score in the second half. The W&L goalie was credited with 23 saves. Two Maryland goalies had to stop only four.

Virginia 12; Maryland 7

Virginia, with Renselaer 1952 co-champions, had a rough time for one half against Maryland, but came back in the second to take a 12-7 victory.

Coach Faber's freshman studded team put on a great display in that first half, which ended with the Terps trailing, 5-4. Virginia's experience began to show in the third quarter as they outscored Maryland, 3-2.

Rennie Smith took an assist from Dick Nolker to give the Terps a 1-0 lead in the first. Less than a minute later the score was tied.

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Maryland again went ahead only to have it tied again, 2-2, at the end of the first quarter.

The Cavaliers went out front for keeps late in the second.

Maryland 10; Williams 4

Maryland defeated Williams 10-4. Dick Nolker, an attack man, scored four times to spark the win. A hustling Williams squad closed fast but couldn't catch Maryland.

Maryland 16; Harvard 0

Maryland outclassed Harvard 16-0. Harvard took only five shots in the entire game and spent the afternoon in their own territory.

Coach Faber spread Maryland scoring among nine men. Charlie Wicker netted four goals and Jim Keating of Annapolis scored three. Nolker, Smith, Corrigan, Keating and Goertemiller tallied.

Three Terp goalies were credited with four saves. Harvard's two net tenders saved 19 as Maryland took a total of 52 shots.

Maryland 12; Duke 4

Maryland dropped Duke from the unbeaten ranks, 12-4. The first half ended 2-2. Then Phil Green scored 3 and George Corrigan 1 before Duke added its third point.

Duke was then on the defensive after this outburst and went 20 minutes without a goal. Corrigan had 4 goals for Maryland. In the last two periods Charlie Longest, Tom Lillis, Fred Estes, Charlie Wicker and Fred Mitchel also scored.

*Mar	21	W. & L.
*	28	Virginia
*	30	Williams
*Apr	2	Harvard
*	11	Duke
	18	Navy
	25	Princeton
May	2	Loyola
*	9	Army
*	16	Johns Hopkins

* Home Games, College Park



THE DIFFERENCE

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TERPS' TOP TOSSER

Here's Gene Shue, the astonishing basket tosser for Maryland. He broke all scoring records for the Southern Conference Tournament and was voted the outstanding player in the tournament.

BASKETBALL

Maryland's basketball team was counted out in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh, by title-winning Wake Forest, 61-59. Only a stirring last ditch assault by the towering Deacons took the hard fighting Terps.

Bud Millikan's lads had moved into the semi-finals slot by defeating Duke.

That rosy glow across the court at Raleigh was not a Dixie sunset, but merely the reflection from the rightfully-so red faces of southern basketball experts who had failed to name Maryland's high scoring Gene Shue on their All-Conference first team. So what? So this:

In the semi-final game against Wake Forest, Shue delivered a record-breaking total of 40 points of his team's 59. On the preceding day, in the 74-65 win over Duke, Shue tossed in 33 for Maryland, breaking the Conference record of 31 for a regular length game.

Reveille sounded for the sports experts in time for them to give with a short yawn, and then acknowledge Shue by making him the only unanimous selection for their All-Tournament squad. Joining Shue on the first team were Furman's Neil Gordon and Frank Selvy, N.C. State's Mel Thompson and Wake Forest's Dickie Henric.

The lads who missed the bus in overlooking Gene Shue for the All Conference first team, remained in sack cloth and ashes to make further amends by naming him the outstanding player of the Tournament. The slender Terp garnered all 51 first place votes, the only unanimous choice.

Thus, Shue is believed to be the first player to win the "most outstanding" award whose team did not make the finals, as well as the first to win the award who did not make the All Conference team selected before the tournament.

Coach Everett Case of N. C. State, said of Shue, "One of the greatest shooters I've ever seen. He ranks with Hank Luisetti, Paul Arizin and Larry Hennessee. He is one of the best all-around players in the game today."

Chuck Taylor, who picks an All-America basketball team for a shoe company, said Shue's greatest asset was overlooked. "I've never seen a guy who left so many players stand flatfooted while he dribbles around them," Taylor said.

Shue's own coach, popular Bud Millikan, is the first to praise the modest Maryland junior from Towson Catholic High.

"He's better than Dick Groat," Bud says with no qualifications. "He has a better jump shot and he has a better fake off a dribble. He is a terrific threat as a set shot and he is a superb defender. Groat was good . . . but Gene is better."

Shue fascinated the Tournament fans in Raleigh with his dead-pan performance, rarely speaking during the games. He played with no change of expression regardless of the situation. He wasted no move and always had good position. He didn't do a lot of aimless running around.

Bones McKinney, the old pro who starred on southern collegiate courts for both N. C. State and North Carolina, and who later went on to be a featured performer for the Washington Capitols, is just about as high in his praise of Shue as anyone can be.

"That boy is great," he said. "That soft shot of his is wonderful. He has a fine touch. And he's no slouch on defense, either. He's a real hawk. He can play on anybody's ball club."

Wake Forest 61; Maryland 59

It took Wake Forest's tall timbered titular team, aided and abetted by the coaching of that great pro star, Bones McKinney, to ace in ahead of Maryland, 61-59, despite Shue's record breaking 40 points. The terrific Deacons then proceeded to take the Conference championships by defeating N. C. State, 71-70, surprisingly ending the six year reign of the Wolfpack.

Shue, attempting to lead his team into the finals with a great scoring effort, had a chance to tie the game for Maryland with six seconds of play remaining, but missed a very difficult under-the-basket drive-in attempt and Wake Forest got the rebound.

The slim six-footer from Baltimore got 20 points in each half, scoring 16 points in succession during one stretch. He accounted personally for nine points in the third quarter and then got the first seven made by his team in the fourth.

It was a close game all the way and the lead rapidly changed hands. The Millikanmen took a 57-54 lead into the final two minutes of play, when each four automatically yields two free throws, and appeared to have the contest all but wrapped up.

Maryland can usually be counted upon to retain possession of the ball for a two-minute session, but these were unusual circumstances, and the Wake Forest defense played stubbornly and brilliantly to shade the Terps.

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Maryland 74; Duke 65

The Terps had moved into the semi-final round by defeating Duke, 74-65.

The first half of the answer to "How wrong can an expert be?" was provided by Shue in the win over Duke, when he tossed in 33, a rather convincing performance for a second stringer.

The previous mark for a regulation tournament game was 31 points.

Maryland, number two defensive team in the nation, caught Duke's number four scoring machine with the Blue Devils ice cold in the first half. In the first two periods, Duke hit on five of 34 shots against Maryland's brilliant 13 of 26.

The first quarter saw Maryland lead, 19 to 15. The Terps, with Shue dominating the scoring, moved on to a 38 to 27 lead at the half, 23 points coming from Shue.

Duke took honors by one point in each of the last two periods, but Maryland remained in control of the game.

Duke did manage to come within seven points of Bud Millikan's crew halfway through the last period. That was the closest they got.

Navy 51; Maryland 47

Maryland's Gene Shue scored 26 points for the Terps but that great contribution was not enough to take Navy, the Midshipmen winning, 51-47.

The Millikanmen made a remarkable comeback after a second quarter in which they scored only on two foul shots.

A. S. R. O. crowd saw a great game right down to the wire, with the Terps tying at 47 all and four minutes to go. At that point Shue was banished charged with personal fouls, the first time that has happened to Shue this season. The Terps didn't score after that although, with 20 seconds to go, they had the ball.

Maryland came close to snapping Navy's 14 game winning streak, the Midshipmen not having lost a game since the Terps took them last year. Shue had one of his greatest days.

Navy's coach:—"Watch that Shue! Watch that Shue!"

Navy player:—"I have been watching him all afternoon, Coach. Ain't he wonderful?"

Maryland 65; G. W. 53

Maryland staged a whirlwind second half for a 65-53 victory over George Washington at Ritchie Coliseum, before 4500 screaming spectators.

With Gene Shue having a bad first half, the Terps fell behind 34-24 by intermission. G. W. made it 37-24 shortly after the second half began. Then the Old Liners came back strong.

Shue, in his hottest streak of the evening, broke away from the zone defense G.W. was employing to throw in seven points. Don Moran, hitting from outside on two shots, brought Maryland within striking distance.

At that point, G.W. abandoned its zone defense for the more conventional man-for-man. It did no good. Shue tied it at 41-41 on two free throws.

A set shot by Bob Dillworth put Maryland ahead 43-41, just before the third period ended. The Terrapins kept the lead the rest of the way.

Perhaps the most outstanding player for Maryland during its comeback climb was unsung sophomore center Bob Everett. On three successive occasions he dropped in unstoppable hook shots.

The raw-boned, 6-foot, 5-inch Eastern high product, who played a fine game the last time Maryland played G.W., assured Terp control of the rebounds in the fourth quarter. He gave Maryland the needed possession of the ball.

The victory ended the Colonial jinx which had held the Terps winless in nine games, since 1946.

TENNIS

Maryland 9; Maine 0



aryland's tennis team, coached by Doyle Royal, sewed buttons all over Maine's netsters, 9-0.

Terp singles winners were Mel Huyett, John Myers, Bud Leightheiser, Dennis Hevener, Jack Clifford, and Rollie Wills.

Doubles were won by: Huyett and Myers, Leightheiser and Hevener, Birch and Eckel.

The Rains Come

Maryland's tennis team trailed Navy, 3-1, when rain halted the match. Four singles matches had been completed but no doubles games had started when Jupiter Pluvius began hard overhand service.

Cornell 8; Maryland 1

Cornell's tennis team continued its three year winning streak as the Terps bowed, 8-1.

Maryland was able to take the second doubles match, but could do no more as the Big Red went on to take its 29th straight win.

Maryland 9; Bucknell 0

Winning all of its doubles and all but two of the singles in straight sets, Maryland blanked Bucknell, 9-0.

Battin of Bucknell managed to take the first set, 6-3, from Jack Clifford and Tom Deans won the second for Bucknell from Terry Birch.

Maryland singles winners were Huyett, Myers, Leightheiser, Hevener, Clifford and Birch.

Doubles winners were Huyett and Myers, Leightheiser and Hevener, Wills and Eckel.

*Mar	30	Cornell
Apr	1	Navy
*	2	Maine
*	9	Bucknell
*	16	West. Md.
	18	Virginia
*	23	William and Mary
	25	Richmond
	28	Johns Hopkins
*	30	V.M.I.
*May	2	W. & L.
*	4	G.W.
	6	Penn St.
	9	Georgetown
	12	Loyola

* Home Games, College Park

TRACK

Maryland 100; Quantico 31



Maryland trackmen took 13 first places of 14 to romp to a 100-31 victory over the Quantico Marines in the first track meet ever held in new Byrd Stadium.

Freshmen won in five events. Gene Dyson won both the shot and discus, while other winners in their first tests were Ben Good in the two-mile, Mel Schwartz in the pole vault and Tom Mueller in the high jump.

The lone Quantico man to score a first place was Herb Loui from Honolulu in the high hurdles.

Shotput—1. Dyson, Maryland. 2. Glass, Quantico. 3. Hansen, Quantico. 43 feet, 9½ inches. Javelin—1. Isburgh, Maryland. 2. Gaddy, Maryland. 3. Lederer, Maryland. 188 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—1. Schwarz, Maryland. 2. (tie) Denner, Quantico, and Willard, Maryland. 11 feet.

High jump—1. Mueller, Maryland. 2. Holmes, Maryland. 3. Eintwile, Quantico. 5 feet, 10 inches. Discus—1. Dyson, Maryland. 2. Ashenhurst, Quantico. 3. Hallburg, Quantico. 132 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—1. Stroup, Maryland. 2. Jones, Maryland. 3. Loui, Quantico. 22 feet, 3 inches.

100-yard dash—1. Matthews, Maryland. 2. Marbury, Quantico. 3. Jones, Maryland. 10 seconds.

440-yard dash—1. Wilson, Maryland. 2. Marbury, Quantico. 3. Jones, Maryland. 50.3 seconds.

1 mile run—1. Goldstein, Maryland. 2. Jones, Quantico. 3. Faass, Maryland. 4:30.7.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Loui, Quantico. 2. Gaddy, Maryland. 3. Giddings, Maryland. 15.2 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Logmypo, Maryland. 2. Hower, Maryland. 3. Lindgren, Quantico. 1:57.

220-yard dash—1. Matthews, Maryland. 2. Stroup, Maryland. 3. Nordquist, Maryland. 21.7 seconds.

Two-mile run—1. Good, Maryland. 2. Warner, Quantico. 3. (tie) Tibbetts and Swafford, Maryland. 9:55.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Gaddy, Maryland. 2. Loui, Quantico. 3. Johnson, Maryland. 25.4 seconds.

1 mile relay—1. Maryland (Jolliffe, Pentzer, Hemler, Stroup.) 3:27.4.

Terps Shaded in Florida

Maryland's Ken Thornton, in the anchor leg of the two mile relay in the 10th annual Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla. was barely nosed out to give Tennessee a record breaking win. It had to be that because Maryland also broke the record.

Tennessee ran the distance in 7:50.6, bettering the old mark of 7:55.3, set by Minnesota in 1949. Maryland's time was 7:53.8.

Dave Matthews of Maryland was third in the 100-yard dash with a 10-second performance after qualifying at 9.9. The Terps' mile relay team broke its own record, but finished second. Charles Waggoner and Phil Stroup of the Terps ran it in 3:21.5.

Terps Third

Maryland finished third as Duke took five first places in 12 events to outclass 11 other schools and win the eighteenth annual Southern Conference indoor games at Chapel Hill. The win was Duke's first conference championship in 15 years.

Duke scored 345/6 points, 71/6 more than runner up North Carolina with 272/3. Maryland, last year's champion and the pre-meet leading contender tallied 182/3.

Maryland's Thornton Coss, Burke Wilson, Joe Hemler and Phil Stroup won the 1 mile relay, while Terps' George Butler

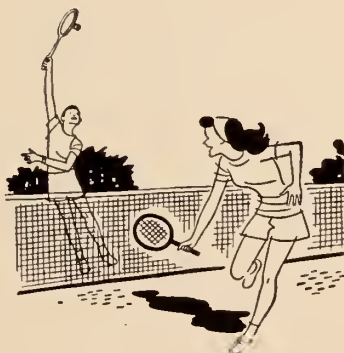
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and Mel Schwartz tied with Duke, North Carolina and Virginia Tech for pole vault honors.

Events in which Jim Kehoe's lads finished 1, 2, 3 and 4 follow:—

ONE MILE RELAY—1, Maryland (Thornton Coss, Burke Wilson, Joe Hemler, Phil Stroup); 2, Duke; 3, Virginia Military; 4, Virginia Tech. Time: 3:30.5.

60-YARD DASH—1, Jess Newton, North Carolina; 2, John Mapp, VMI; 3, Dave Matthews, Maryland; 4, Tom Deane, Richmond. Time :06.4.

440-YARD DASH—1, John Tate, Duke; 2, Bill Stroup, Maryland; 3, Bill Shipley, Davidson; 4, Joe Hemler, Maryland. Time :51.3.

POLE VAULT—1, Tie between Jerry Cates, Duke, George Butler, Maryland, Mel Schwarz, Maryland, Ben Jordan, North Carolina, Billy Duke, North Carolina, and P. J. Roberts, Virginia Tech. Height: 12 feet, 10 inches.

SHOTPUT—1, Durham Lawshe, Duke, 48 ft., 11 in.; 2, Larry Hunt, West Virginia, 46 ft., 9 3/4 in.; 3, Roger Morris, North Carolina, 45 ft. 5 3/4 in.; 4, Dean Dyson, Maryland, 45 ft., 1 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Joel Shankle, Duke, 22 ft. 6 1/4 in.; 2, John Mapp, VMI, 22 ft., 2 1/4 in.; 3, Charles Yarborough, North Carolina, 21 ft., 9 1/2 in.; 4, Bill Stroup, Maryland, 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.

TEAM SCORING—1, Duke, 34 5/6; 2, North Carolina, 27 3/4; 3, Maryland, 18 3/4; 4, Virginia Military, 16; 5, Virginia Tech 13 5/6; 6, N. C. State, 8 1/2; 7, Richmond, 4 1/2; 8, West Virginia, 4; 9, Davidson, 2; 10, South Carolina, 1 1/2; 11, William and Mary, 1/2.

Maryland 99; W. Virginia 32

Terp Pete Isburgh set a new West Virginia record in the javelin throw as Maryland defeated the Mountaineers, 99-32. West Virginia's first defeat in six years of dual competition. Isbaugh's toss was for 190 feet 10 inches.

The Kehoe men captured all but three events.

100-yard dash—1, Mathews, Md.; 2, Nordquist, Md.; 3, Boreman, WVU. 22.1 seconds.

440-yard dash—1, Pentzler, Md.; 2, Wilson, Md.; 3, Hemler, Md. 50.4 seconds.

880-yard run—1, Thornton, Md.; 2, Hower, Md.; 3, Hashinger, WVU. 1:58.4.

1 mile—1, Diehl, WVU; 2, Goldstein, Md.; 3, Swafford, Md. 4:28.3.

Two-mile—1, Good, Md.; 2, Tibbetts, Md.; 3, Thoburn, WVU. 9:58.

1 mile relay—1, Maryland (Coss, Pentzler, Hemler and Wilson). 2:38.4.

Shot put—1, Shockey, WVU; 2, Hunt, WVU; Dyson, Md. 44 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—1, Schwartz and Butler, Md., (tie); 3, Keadle, WVU. 11 feet 8 inches.

High jump—1, Mueller, Md.; 2, White, WVU and Holmes, Md., (tie). 5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—1, Isburgh, Md.; 2, Brown, Md., and Gaddy, Md., (tie). 190 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—1, Stroup, Md., and Nordquist, Md., (tie); 3, Wiseman, WVU. 21 feet 8 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Fink, WVU; 2, Gaddy, Md.; 3, Rakow, Md. 15.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Gaddy, Md.; 2, Fink, WVU; 3, Rakow, Md. 26.1 seconds.

Discus—1, Dyson, Md.; 2, Hunt, WVU; 3, Schwarz, Md. 126 feet 6 inches.

Mar	28	Fla. Relays
*Apr	4	Quantico Marines
*	11	West Va.
	18	North Carolina
*	24-25	Penn Relays
	28	D.C.A.A.U.
May	2	Field Day
*	5	Georgetown
	9	Navy
15-16		S. C. Meet (N. C.)

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BOXING

Quenstedt Wins Title



The smart boxing, hard punching Annapolis southpaw, who cut his eye teeth on boxing as a kid in the Navy gym and later

Maryland's Cal Quenstedt, heavyweight, was the only one of Coach Frank Cronin's mitt warriors to win an Eastern Intercollegiate title in the Eastern tournament in Syracuse.

boxed for Charlotte Hall, took the measure of Bill Andreseovich, Penn State, in the semi-finals and went on to defeat Frank Hicks, Army, in the title finale. Cal had to come up off of the canvas to whip Andreseovich.



Cal Quenstedt

Cal's teammates, each and every one shooting the works and putting up close and hard fought contests lost out like so:

At 125, Maryland's Gary Garber, lost a decision to Sam Marino, Penn State, in the semi-finals. Marino went on to win the title. In the opening bout Garber had won handily from West Point's Stan Beck.

At 132, Gene Perkins, Terp sub, who joined the line-up due to Jackie Letzer being on the binnacle list, drew a bye and a forfeit to get to the finals. There he made a real stand against Army's captain, Jim McGee, but ran out of petrol in the third stanza.

At 139, Maryland's Gary Fisher lost to Syracuse's John Granger in the finals. It was a 50-50 bout except for a knockdown scored against the Terp. In the semi-final bracket Fisher had defeated Penn State's Tony Fiore and, in the opening round the Terp had stopped Catholic University's Norm DiCarlantonio.

At 147, Terp Bob Theofield, after a hard punching contest, lost, surprisingly, to Virginia's Grice Whitely in the opening session. A flash knockdown by Whitely was the deciding factor in the best bout in the tournament.

Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, 165, lost the nod to Vince Rigolosi, Syracuse, in the opening round. Vince is the same lad who lost to Rhodes at Baton Rouge last year. This year Rigolosi moved on to take the Eastern title.

Maryland's Bill McInnis, 178, lost to Penn State's Adams Kois in the initial pairings, Kois going on to win the title.

Maryland had no entry at 156. The six Terp boxers who lost were, in each instance, defeated by tournament champions.

Alternating as referee and judges were three former collegiate boxers, Joe Bunsu, CUA; Sal Miralito, Syracuse, and Glenn Hawthorne, Penn State.

Maryland 4; LSU 4

Following the Eastern tournament the Terps had one more dual meet on their schedule; against L.S.U. That one came up 4 to 4, the season's record showing Cronin's lads with wins over Penn State, Army and The Citadel; draws with Syracuse, South Carolina and L.S.U. and losses to Michigan State, Syracuse and South Carolina. The Terps hold a half interest in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl where one of their draws was fought against Syracuse.

The match with LSU, concluding the Terps' ring season, left Cal Quenstedt with the best ring record ever turned in by a Maryland heavyweight, i.e. an undefeated season. He was the only member of the '53 team to come through without a setback and the only one to have won a title in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Against LSU Quenstedt was given a draw with hefty George Peyton by Referee Billy Williams. There was quite some opinion that Cal won this one.

At 178 Maryland's Bill McInnis "owned" Paul Daniel, LSU, the Terp mittster doing what he wanted to do to take all three rounds.

Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, 165, after a slow start in which he was held even in round 1, forged ahead in the second, tied on a boxing lesson in the third in spades, technicolor and wired for sound, against Billy Clayton, LSU. Rhodes unwrapped stuff he had hidden all season, including items of classy ringmanship well above average.

At 156 Maryland's Russell Eddy, handily outboxed LSU's Cecil Faulkner for two and one half rounds and then ran out of gas. Faulkner came a-steaming for a swell finish but since Eddy had a decided edge up to the final stanza there were those who thought he won or that a draw was the worst he deserved.

At 147 Bob Theofield, Terp puncher, was dropped in the second by Gary Bowden, LSU, also a home run hitter. Thus was stopped by the Maryland corner.

Gary Fisher, at 139, had one of his good nights to outbox and outpunch LSU's Captain Calvin Clary. Fisher did a masterful job against a very good and experienced opponent.

Guido Capri, Terp 132 pounder, appeared to have won handily against LSU's highly rated Texas amateur champ, Danny Orsak. It came up, labeled "LSU".

At 125, after a hectic tit-tat-toe embroglio, smashing little Gary Garber was held to a draw by LSU's good Bobby Jackson.

Maryland 5; Army 3

Maryland's boxers were too much for the West Pointers, the win for Frank Cronin's truculent terps being more impressive than the 5-3 score indicates.

At 125 Maryland's Garry Garber owned Stan Beck for three rounds, sewing up the win by scoring three convincing knock-downs.

Terp Jackie Letzer, at 130, also scored three knockdowns to win from here to there over Jim McGee.

At 139 Garry Fisher outboxed Baron Fredericks all the way, scored two knock-downs and stopped the cadet in round three.

At 147 Maryland's Bob Theofield dropped the decision to fast stepping Andy Maloney.

Davy Lewis, at 155, stopped Cadet Don Runkle in less than a round.

At 165 Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, after a masterful exhibition of defensive boxing was ruled a two point decision loser to Army's Clyde Massey.

Bill McInnis, Maryland, 178, also lost a close one to Ed Mendell, Army.

There was some ringside opinion that Rhodes and McInnis had earned decisions.

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THE LAST PAGE

Cal Quenstedt, Terp heavy, won from Frank Hicks, Quenstedt scoring a knockdown to make it convincing.

The referee was S. T. Mirabito, former Syracuse boxer.

Spartans 5; Terps 3

Maryland bowed to Michigan State at East Lansing, 5 to 3.

The combination jinx of debatable decisions and rugged opposition again overtook Ronnie Rhodes, Terp 165 pounder. He lost each round by 1 point to State's hard punching star, Tommy Hickey.

Cal Quenstedt, Terp heavy, kept his record unblemished by a decision over Wayne Keller.

At 132 Maryland's Jackie Letzer also maintained his great record by decisioning Julien Bass.

At 125 Maryland's Garry Garber won by default when Max Jozwiak turned up sick.

Maryland's Bill McGinness, 178, dropped the nod to Al Tsakiris, 30 to 28, and at 139, Terp Gary Fisher lost out to Bob Hoffman, 29 to 28. There was some ring-side surprise at the decision against Fisher.

At 147 Maryland's Bob Theofield lost to Herb Odom, 30 to 24, and Terp Russ Eddy was stopped by Bill Greenway in the second.

Lou Jallo, former Ohio State boxer, refereed the meet.

Maryland 4; S. Carolina 4

Coach Jess Alderman's powerful and experienced South Carolina team was held to a 4-4 stalemate by Frank Cronin's swift-swinging Terps.

Contrary to expectations, Terp Gary Garber, 125, unlimbered artillery too hefty and rapid for Johnny Stokes, a great competitor. A convincing knockdown by Garber clinched the issue.

It took all hard-punching Terp Jackie Letzer had to outpoint Andy Sciambra, in a ripshorter of solid socking. It was a close one with the Terp entry winning by dint of a clean knockdown.

The first two bouts were fast and sensational, and somewhat obtunded the remaining six events.

At 139, Maryland's Gary Fisher put up a smart, sturdy battle to be shaded by experienced Chuck Davis.

Maryland's Bob Theofield, 147, turned in a great attempt only to be nosed out by Emmett Gurney, another of the Gamecocks' very experienced ringmen.

At 156, Maryland's Davey Lewis, who, like Letzer and Theofield, never boxed until he came to College Park, lacked the experience to cope with polished and hard hitting Malcolm DeWitt. It was stopped in the third.

Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, after a real close bout, was shaded by Haywood Davis at 165. It was close. A flash knockdown told the tale.

At 178, Terp Bill McInnis gave away a lot of weight and an "A-plus" boxing lesson to win over Ed Wilson.

In the unlimited class, Cal Quenstedt, for Maryland, won by default, Vince Bradford refereed.

N.C.A.A. Nationals

Quenstedt's string of 11 bouts without defeat was cracked when he lost a close

nod to Jack Shaw. California Poly, in the opening round of the NCAA nationals at

Pocatello. It was a dull bout with little to choose between the two.

Terp Garry Garber, former all-Army champ, boxing at 119, lost the decision in the finals to Vic Kobe, of Idaho State, the host team. It was a fast, hard-punching, even bout for two innings. Garber tired in the third. Garry had moved into the finals on a clean win in the semi finals over Al Accurso, San Jose State, after a tit-tat-toe battle.

Twice before Terp gladiators came even closer to winning national titles. In 1949 Eddie Rieder lost out on a split decision in the finals.

In 1950 Andy Quattrocchi boxed one

round in the finals against Tad Thrash, LSU. The latter sustained a facial laceration. The fellow ahead on points would win the title. One judge had it for LSU, one had it for Maryland. The referee had it even. He gave it to LSU by a plus sign. Tough to lose for a guy on his feet, ready to go.

So Benny Alperstein remains the only Terp to have won a national title. He won two. The lightweight title in Sacramento in 1937 and the featherweight title at Charlottesville in 1938. The Garber-Kobe decision in the '53 finals was very close and might have gone either way, a great showing for Garber against a home opponent in his own ring.

Cronin Elected

Terp Coach Frank Cronin was elected second vice president of the NCAA Coaches Association. Ed Suljowski, Penn State, is prexy with Mil Holt, of Idaho State, 1st VP.

Pome

The old sport sat in his ringside chair, With a frown on his face and grey in his hair, And he exclaimed to guys who were sitting there,

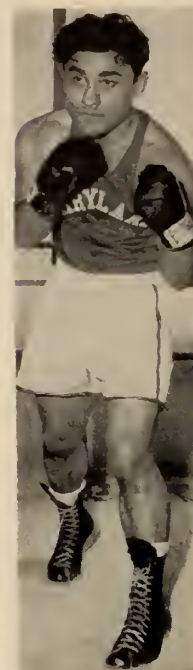
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(Well, it's goofy all over. TV has killed various boxing sources and thus cut down the supply of boxers but TV made up for it by producing eight million boxing judges.)

FOOTBALL '53

- Sept. 12—Missouri
- * Sept. 26—Washington and Lee
- Oct. 3—Clemson
- * Oct. 10—Georgia
- Oct. 17—North Carolina
- Oct. 23—Miami
- * Oct. 31—South Carolina
- Nov. 7—George Washington
- * Nov. 14—Mississippi
- * Nov. 21—Alabama

* Home Games at College Park.



Garry Garber

FOOTBALL



aryland started spring football practice and Coach Jim Tatum hopped on the bandwagon with those who say the revived "one-platoon" football will be all right.

Big Jim had 24 lettermen back from the team that had a 21-game undefeated streak snapped by Mississippi last year. Quite a number of them are experienced at playing both offense and defense.

Undoubtedly the best equipped along that line is Quarterback Bernie Faloney, co-captain along with Tackle Bob (Blubber) Morgan. The latter will miss the spring drills, having undergone an operation to repair a knee cartilage.

The new rules, making it necessary to play both offense and defense, won't bother Faloney a bit. He's a 60 minute athlete. He was the No. 1 replacement for All-America Jack Scarbath as offensive quarterback last year, and for two years a first-string defensive halfback. He also is the team's No. 1 punter as well as an excellent runner and passer.

Behind Faloney at quarterback the Terrapins have Lynn Beightol, from Cumberland, who also is experienced both ways and who didn't play at all last year.

Coach Tatum plans to develop two teams to spell each other as occasion arises, plus a number of offensive and defensive specialists for spot situations.

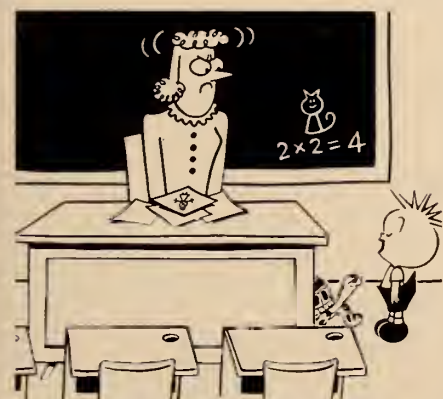
Where Maryland appears most to lack experienced players is at end. The four top men from last year are missing.

Head Coach Tatum's crew is concentrating on development of end material and will probably solve the problem.

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*King Solomon and King David,
Led very wicked lives.
Each fielded two squads of concubines,
And a whole platoon of wives.
When they'd grown old and feeble
And youth had lost its charms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs and
King David wrote the Psalms.*



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TERRA PUNS

Most students wish that all exams were history.

How about Sandy MacTavish? For Christmas he gave his wife an inferiority complex.

Some of our Maryland alumni veterans returning from Korea via Japan bring back examples of English as she is spoke in Nippon. One tells of a Japanese tailor with the sign, "Katsumasa Ikeda, Tailor. Ladies have Fits Upstairs". However, we still like our Yokohama baker wagon with the sign, "Yujiro Watanabe, Baker. Biggest loafer in Yokohoma". Scene, Japanese-American magazine cites traffic regulations like this:

"At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly . . .

"When a passenger of the foot hoves in sight, tootle the horn trumpet melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with more vigor and express by word of mouth the warning 'Hi, Hi.'"

"Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go smoothly by, or stop at the roadside till he pass away. Give big space to the festive dogs that make sport on the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheelspokes.

"Go soothingly on the grease-mud, as there lurk the skid-demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner to save the collapse and the tie-up."

Getting back to MacTavish, he discovered his wife stone dead in bed one morning. He dashed to the head of the stairs and yelled down to his daughter, "Jeanie, cook only one egg!"

"For months I couldn't discover where my wife was spending her evenings," said the old rounder, "and then one evening I went home and there she was."

The wee MacGregor told his parents he wanted a watch for Christmas. So they let him.

"How much?" asked Mrs. Ipswich, pointing to the steak. "Three ninety-five," replied the butcher. "How can you tell without weighing it?" she demanded. "Lady," said the butcher, "that steak has been weighed eighty nine times today."

Heard in the M.D.'s waiting room, "Oh, I feel much better now that the doctor's found out there's really something wrong with me."

Belated holiday puns, resurrected to fill space. Spy caught on Thanksgiving Day in U. S. Mint. He was a mint spy. Reindeer on strike. S. Klaus grabbed the next available team of Arctic animals, a span of seals. Rigged trick horns on them and jinglebelled off into the starry night. They were Christmas seals.

Which recalls little Johnny being asked to name seven Arctic animals. He came up with:—"1 walrus and 6 polar bears".

Same kid wasn't downed with "Name seven items containing starch. Johnny gave it both barrels with, "4 cuffs and three collars".

Youngster on hand a while ago who introduced a new wrinkle in baby talk. Transposed his "m's" and "n's" and told about having "two mickels and a dine and two pemmies with Abrahan Lincoln."

Musculage addict bumped into a lamp post, tipped his hat with, "Excuse me, sir". Stumbled over a fire hydrant with, "I'm sorry little boy!" and then sat down on the curb with, "I might as well wait here until this crowd gets by".

Says a feller who makes a buck here and there at moving lawns and the like, "Education and books is a lot like whiskey—some fellers can take it and some better leave it alone. Some fellers, messin' around with it, just git into trouble."

A good housekeeper, by Hollywood standards, is a wife who, after each divorce, always keeps the house.

"She must appreciate her education after working for it so hard," said the summer resort restaurant proprietor referring to the Home Ec girl who had waited on tables all summer.

Just then a sleek white yacht dropped anchor.

"It's my father, come to take me home," commented the waitress.

An alumnus who now lives in the cyclone belt tells us that his neighbor purchased a barometer from a mail order house, tried it out for a day and then wrote the mail order outfit, "The barometer you sent me is no good. The needle is stuck on 'hurricane'". With that he bundled the thing up, addressed it and walked it down to the Post Office. When he returned his house was gone.

On the cruiser Maryland some years ago there was a lad from Boston who made it a point to correct the English used by his shipmates. There was plenty room for correction but this fellow was a pest about it. One day a fist fight occurred at the mess table with our English expert as the only witness. The two battlers were hailed before the captain and he asked the witness, "You say, Ambrose, that Jones here



"That fresh senior working part time in Publications!"

struck Smith, whereupon Smith stood up".
"No sir", replied the English shark, "I said Smith 'stood'. When a man stands, Captain, he quite naturally stands UP."
"O, he does; does he?", roared the skipper, "five days in the brig for insolence. The prisoner will stand DOWN. The next case, Mr Murphy".

It was later that Ambrose learned to sing, "Stand, Navy, DOWN the field".

Said Abraham Lincoln, "Rivers follow the line of least resistance. That's why they're crooked".

TV announcer, plugging a charm school, "Any woman can be more attractive and charming . . . but . . . and it is a big but about which we are talking".

She was an optician's daughter. With two glasses she could make a spectacle of herself.

At a convention a "delegate at large" is one who left his wife at home.

Editorials

(Continued from page 2)

Back in 1889 the Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Mare Island, Cal. restricted Corporal George Blais to the barracks to keep him from being slaughtered in a boxing bout against the world's middleweight champion. Corporal Blais "jumped ship" and kept the date to meet the world champion. After taking a big league beating for 32 long rounds, the Corporal landed to knock out the champion, "The Nonpareil", the original Jack Dempsey, middleweight champion of the world. Corporal Blais became the first Service man to ever win a world title. His ring name was George LeBlanche. We have often wondered whether the C. O. at Mare Island cancelled that "jumping ship" charge against Corporal Blais, a guy who did not know how to quit.

If you fail to win in one field you may make it in another. In one night waiter in "Coffee Dan's" in San Francisco wanted to be a boxer. He was knocked out in a round. A young fellow who wrote a little also tried it and was similarly flattened in a few seconds. The first fellow became quite an entertainer, the other quite a writer. Their names? Al Jolson and Jack London.

"I have a very promising young sparring partner", remarked World's Heavyweight Champion James J. Corbett. After the young sparring partner had boxed with Corbett newspaper experts commented, "That big, awkward kid will never amount to anything in boxing in a million years". The sparring partner turned out to be the greatest of all heavyweight champions, the late James J. Jeffries.

In Kansas, a very poor family with many children. One of the boys working in a dairy finally won an appointment to

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West Point. Gentleman named Eisenhower.

In World War I a young French boxer joined the Army as soon as he had reached the age enabling him to do so. Because he was in an infantry combat outfit he did not box in the years 1915-1916. His boxing days were over in most any man's book when he pulled up with most of his lower jaw shot away. The miracle of medical science, however, equipped him with a substitute jaw bone made from the bone of a sheep. The jawbone! That's where the punches land. Do not write the young soldier off. He became world's feather-weight champion. Young Frenchman named Eugene Criqui.

How about golfer Ben Hogan? Smashed up in an auto accident. He'd never walk again, it was said and certainly his golfing days were over. Yet he went on to win further championships as a top notch performer. Courage, like gold and diamonds, is where you find it.

Afflicted by polio from her second to her ninth birthday a little girl in Tennessee decided, nonetheless, to be a singer. Her city, her State, rated her tops as such. Later, so did and does the stage, screen, radio and TV. You know her as Dinah Shore.

How about the fellow who failed in

business? Couldn't even run a country grocery store. Took a law exam and failed. Tried again and made it. Ran for the legislature and failed. Tried business again only to fail again. His sweetheart died. He suffered a nervous breakdown. Recovering, he was defeated for elector and defeated in a try for Congress. Lost out in a race for the Senate. The inspiring story of his life is printed in just about every language known to man. Fellow named Abraham Lincoln.

Theodore Roosevelt once wrote, "The credit belongs not to the critic but rather to the fellow who is actually in the ring; his face marred by dust and sweat and blood; who comes short again and again but keeps on trying, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat."

When you don't feel so good it is good to remember that many great things in this world were accomplished by people who didn't feel so good.

ment of Publications turned out, however, not to be one of the usual and numerous 'Catalog calls'.

This from the lady on the Pennsylvania end of the line, "My daughter has been awarded a scholarship to the University of However, she has made up her mind to sacrifice the scholarship and apply for admission to the University of Maryland. This came about because, on a recent trip to Washington, we were so greatly impressed with the scenic and architectural beauty of the College Park campus that we drove about the campus for a rather thorough inspection. After that my daughter changed her mind. She wants to come to Maryland."

If and when the young lady matriculates at Maryland, she will find she is sharing the scenic beauty of the campus with many others not only from Pennsylvania but from various countries in Europe, the far East, the near East, South and Central America.



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Worthwhile Beauty

The motivating factors which impel youngsters to select the University of Maryland for their college educations are varied and many.

Maryland students, faculty and alumni have, apparently, taken the beauties of the landscaping and architecture of our campus pretty well for granted. That is not uncommon.

So let us cite an instance which might have induced a well-known comic strip character to have exclaimed, "Dawggone! Now don't that'n take the rag off'n the bush!"

A long distance phone call from a Pennsylvania town to the University's Depart-

After Breakfast

The lead article on page 3 of this issue is the complete convocation Maryland Day address made by Mr. Neil Swanson. His opening remarks are also well worth recording. He said,

"My first duty this morning is to acknowledge a debt to the University for broadening my education.

"I have heard of after-dinner speakers I have heard of luncheon speakers.

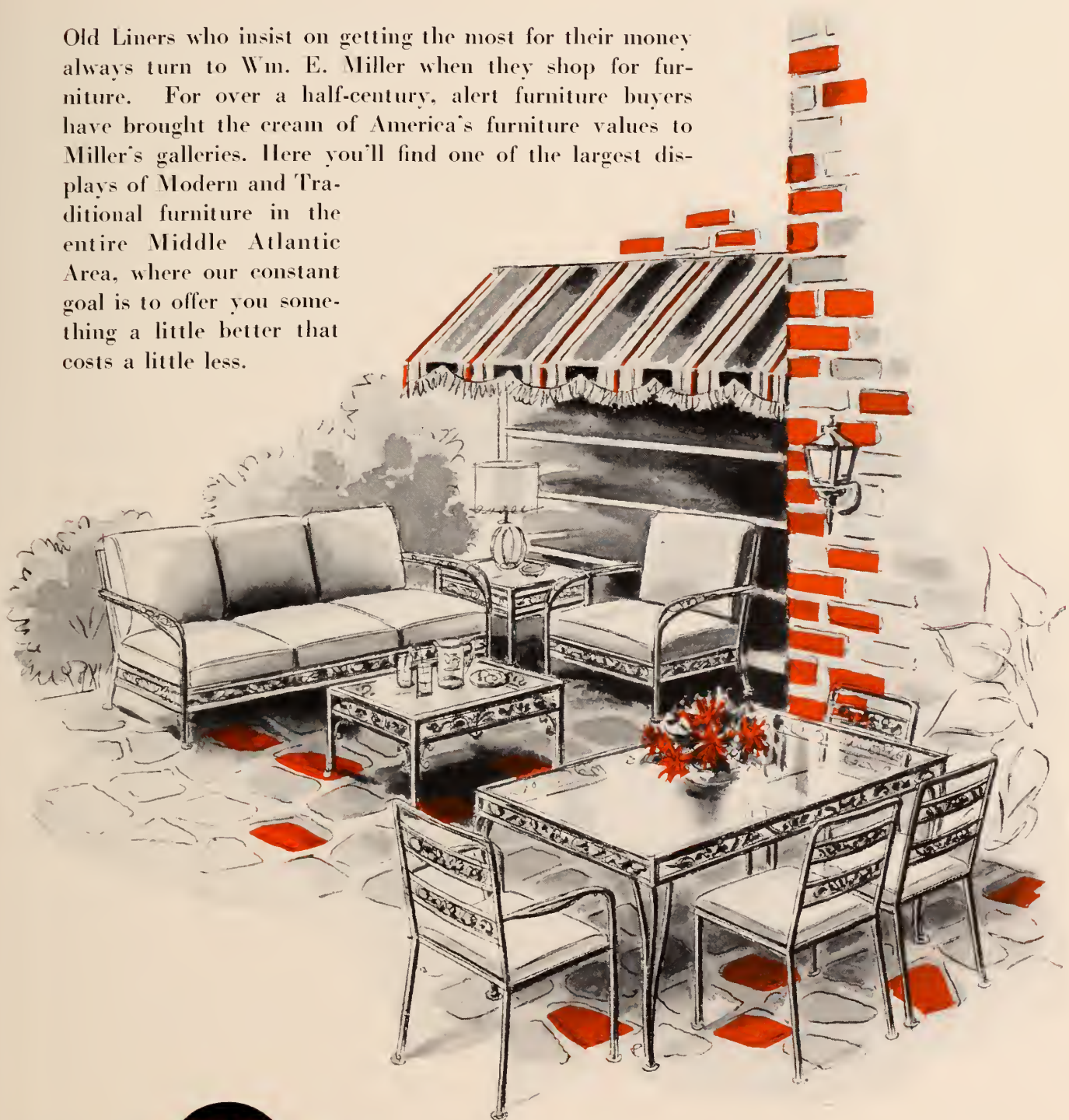
"But until I was instructed to be on this platform at ten o'clock in the morning I did not realize that American civilization has disintegrated to so dreadful an extent that it now tolerates the after-breakfast speaker.

"An audience fortified by a full-course dinner may endure a speech with stoic heroism. An audience anesthetized by the established lunch-club menu of impene-trable rubber chicken, galvanized iron peas and ice-cold mashed potatoes probably believes that nothing worse can happen.

"But a speech after toast and prune juice is appalling. Ten a.m. is an *unspeakable* hour!"

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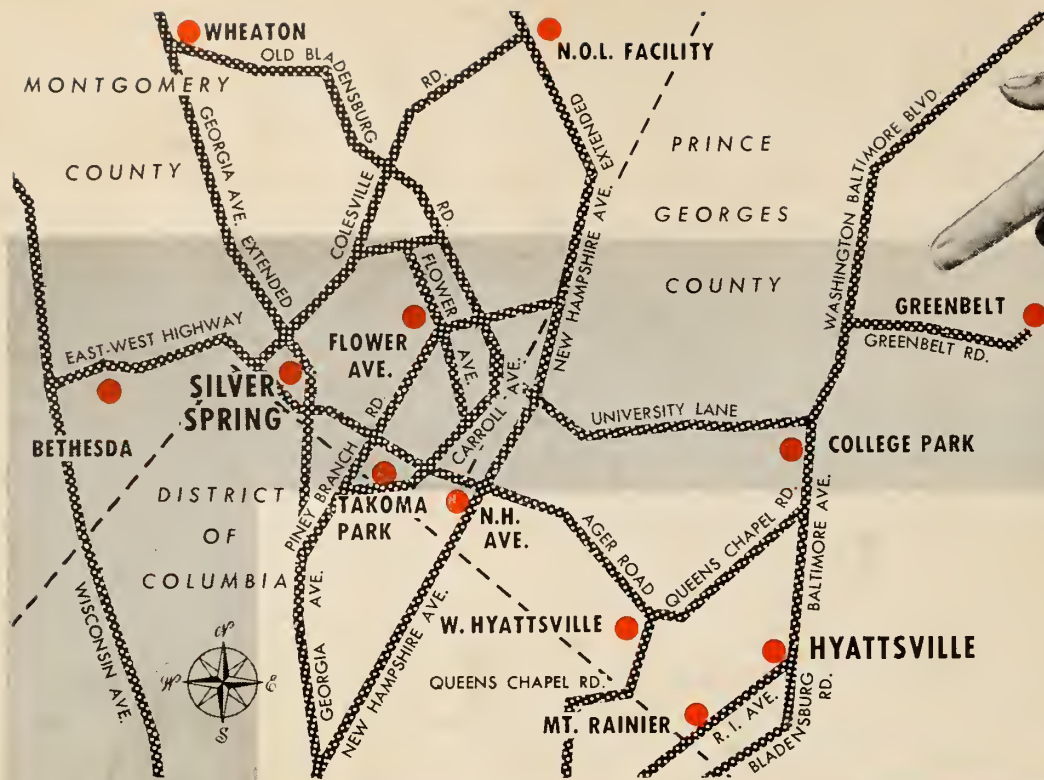
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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — And whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Tyranny, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former system of Government. — The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct and the spirit of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would assent to the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right unalienable and inseparable to freemen only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the People. — He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, requisite for the execution of the Laws, have ever been wanting, the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Trade for Importation of Foreigners, refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the consent of our Legislature. — He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the civil power. — He has endeavored to constrain us to invade and to be a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their title of pretended Legislation. — For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us. — For prohibiting them from travelling for any Manner which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States. — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world. — For suspending Treason on us without our consent. — For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury. — For transporting us beyond seas to trial for pretended offences. — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its Jurisdiction so as to extend it over us in all respects, and for introducing the same absolute into all these Colonies. — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments. — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He has kept us long time, and has harassed large Armies of savage Mercenaries to accomplish the works of Death, desolation and Oppression already begun, with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy partly paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens to bear Captivity on the high seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the execrable creatures of their enemies and Betwixen, to fall themselves by their Swords. — He has enticed domestic servants amongst us, and has endeavored to bring us into the markets of our enemies, the miserable Indian Savages, whose known sale of warfare is an undoubted and dishonorable of all ages, peace and conditions. — For every stage of these Oppressions We have petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered by insult and injury. — Alas, that character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. — Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their Legislature to extend an unwarrantable Jurisdiction over us. — We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. — We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common Kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably disrupt our connections and correspondence. — They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. — We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

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Geo. Walton.

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Joseph Hives
John Pinner

Samuel Chase
Wm. Paria
Thos. Stone

Edward F. Kedge

Charles Carroll of Carrollton

That they were in
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Arthur Middleton

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Th: Jefferson
James Harrison
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MEDICAL—Albert E. Goldstein '12, Thurston R. Adams '34, William H. Triplett '11.
PHARMACY—Frank Block '24, Frank Black '04, Benjamin F. Allen '37.
NURSING—Flora Street '38, Eva Darley '27, Nancy J. Strong '52.

Alumni Clubs

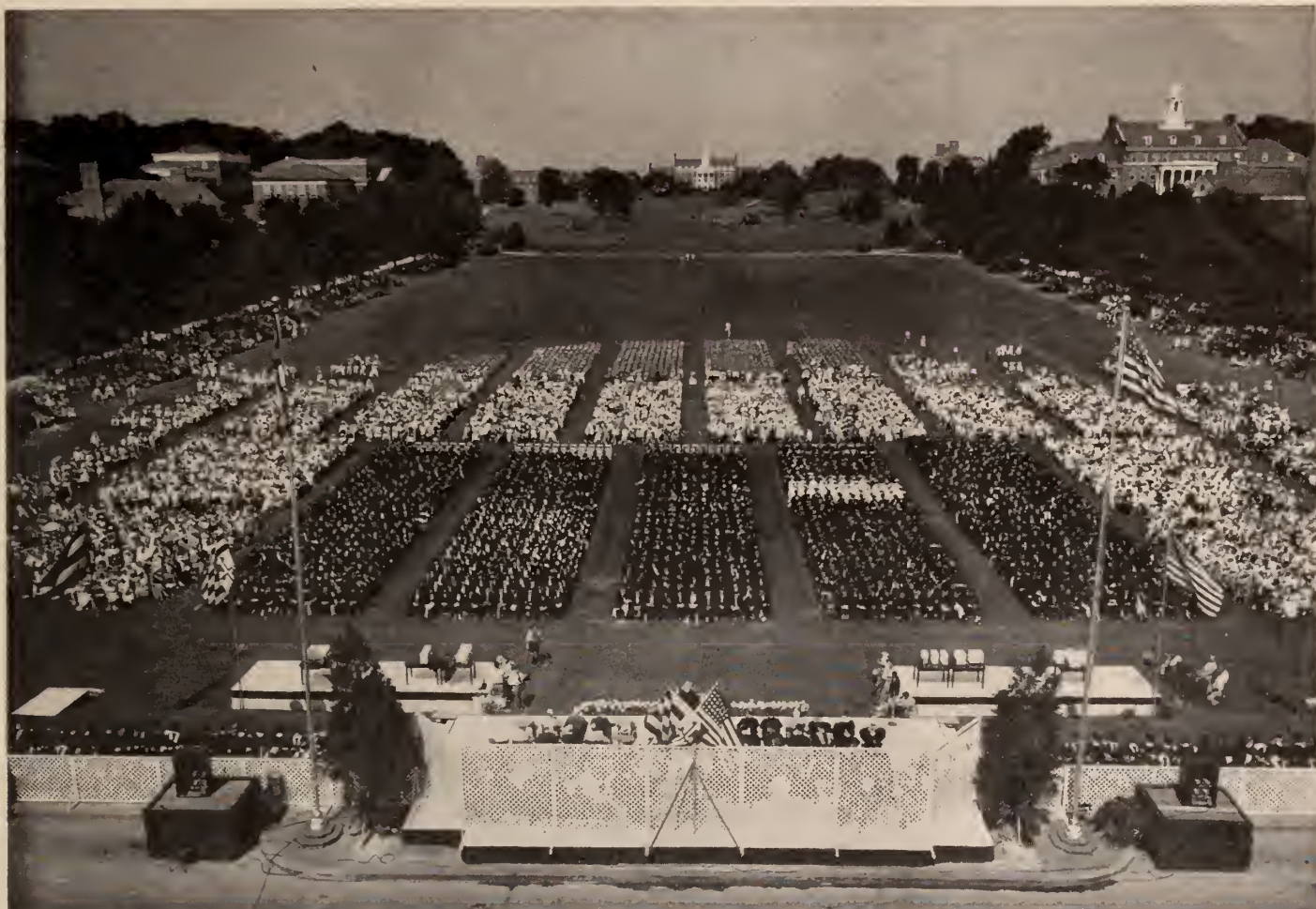
BALTIMORE—Charles W. Sylvester '08.
CARROLL COUNTY—Sherman E. Flanagan, Sr. '24.
CUMBERLAND—Dr. J. Russell Cook '23.
EASTERN SHORE—Otis Twilly '21.
"M" CLUB—Albert B. Heagy '30.
NEW ENGLAND—Dr. Walter S. Longo '22.
NEW YORK—Miss Sarah E. Morris '24.
PITTSBURGH—Gordon Kessler '29.
PRINCE GEORGE'S CO.—Egbert Tingley '27.
RICHMOND—Paul Mullinix '36.
SCHENECTADY—Mrs. Marie Esher '45.

Ex-Officio

Past President—T. T. Speer '17
University President—Dr. H. C. Byrd '08
Executive Secretary—David L. Brigham '38

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MARYLAND GRADUATES 2,080



WASHINGTON STAR FOTO

THE CLASS OF '53 GOES OUT TO FACE A TROUBLED WORLD

A University of Maryland graduating class of 2,080 sits arrayed in caps and gowns during 1953's sun-bathed commencement exercises on the College Park mall on June Sixth. Many of the 8,000 or more relatives and friends who gathered for the ceremonies can be seen clustered under the bordering trees. They vacated their chairs and sought shelter from the heat. President H. C. Byrd is speaking.

The five sections shown, left to right are: 1—Arts and Sciences; 2—Doctors, Masters and Engineering; 3—Medicine, Education, Military Science; 4—Dentistry, Agriculture, Nursing (in white), Home Economics, Physical Education; 5—Law, Business and Public Administration, Pharmacy.

Governor McKeldin and Speaker Swanson Warn of Future As Dr. Byrd Calls Attention to University's Answer to "Distant Thunder Hum"

By Harvey L. Miller

Students numbering 2,080 graduated from the University of Maryland at Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 6.

Of the University's 15 colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences lead with 372 undergraduates while the Graduate School headed the College Park graduates with 365.

Business and Public Administration graduated 279, Education 207, Military Science 132, Engineering 130, Agriculture 103, Home Economics 47 and Physical Education 41.

From Baltimore

In the Baltimore professional schools the School of Law lead with 111 graduates. Dentistry graduated 95, Medicine 92, Pharmacy 63, and Nursing 43.

Awarded were 1,311 Bachelor degrees, 365 Higher degrees and 404 Professional degrees.

Neil H. Swanson, Executive Editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers, delivered the Commencement Day address, dwelling upon the early history of Maryland, the ideals of the State's founding fathers and the proud tradition of sturdy patriotism which is now the heritage of young Marylanders of today.



Mr. Swanson

"Who's Who in America" lists Mr. Swanson as editor, novelist and historian.

Since he became executive editor of the Sunpapers in 1942, men in their news departments have won five Pulitzer prizes, including the 1946 gold

medal for "disinterested and meritorious public service." In 1947 he supervised establishment of the Sunpaper's television station, WMAR-TV.

"Unconquered" and "The First Rebel," two of his eight historical books, have been made into motion pictures.

State's Great Record

*"I hear the distant thunder hum,
Maryland, My Maryland!
The Old Line bugle, fife and drum,
Maryland, My Maryland!
Come to think own heroic throng,
That stalks with Liberty along,
And ring thy dauntless slogan song,
Maryland, My Maryland!"*

The words and music came from the throats of Maryland's graduating class and the audience of close to 10,000. The lyrics were once again appropriate to the occasion as His Excellency, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, and featured speaker Mr. Neil H. Swanson, warned of the dangers that threaten our country and also cited the State's great patriotic record maintained unflinchingly down through the corridor of years.

"The distant thunder hum" this day rolled out from the hills of Korea and, as always, the University's "Old Line bugle, fife and drum", answered, ready to "stalk with liberty along" and "ring the dauntless slogan song." All of the 1953 program was impressive, as 2,080 degrees were awarded and Old King Sol poured on over 90 degrees of his own variety. However, the most impressive feature was the presentation, by President H. C. Byrd, of the 225 graduates newly commissioned in the U. S. Air Force.

As the exercises neared their conclusion and honors had been bestowed upon the black robed graduates, Dr. Byrd turned to the Governor and said, "May I present to the Governor of the State, the State's direct contribution to national defense."

Like an undulating wave of blue on a sea of black, eight abreast, came the University's answer to "the distant thunder hum", the warning of which had just been sounded by the leading speakers. The "Old Line bugle, fife and drum", still answers. Dr. Byrd, in this presentation, reflected the pride of all in the audience.

"Hard Boiled Truth"

Referring to Maryland's illustrious record of patriotic service and devotion, Mr. Swanson in the feature address of the day, stated "as a hard boiled truth," "We are at war with an armed doctrine. We are a nation besieged by a fantastic ideology that brazenly announces its intention to destroy us.

"It is no figure of speech to say that we are living once more in the days of Genghis Kahn and of Attila. Against its will, this nation has been compelled to turn itself into a garrison," Mr. Swanson continued.

"It is no figure of speech," the speaker went on to say, "that we have been driven once more to the stockades and the loopholes. You are the ones on whom this burden falls."

Mr. Swanson said, "You have come into manhood and womanhood in a difficult and dangerous time when we

are at war with an armed doctrine.

Mr. Swanson told the graduates that, however, "It is not unfair that you should now have to take upon yourselves the burden of defending America. Neither my generation nor the generations of Americans who have gone before us have played any dirty tricks upon you. It is quite fair and reasonable. For America is yours. You have inherited a nation! It is yours to guard and cherish. It is safe in your hands."

"It's going to be tough," Mr. Swanson warned in conclusion, "It may be very tough. Many of you young men will go from your classrooms into uniform."

Before launching into the main text of his speech Mr. Swanson said, "I was particularly proud and pleased to hear from Dr. Byrd an expression of his personal friendship for me. That feeling is mutual. I have a great regard and esteem for Dr. Byrd and high respect for his ability, leadership, foresight and accomplishments so convincingly reflected in the ever expanding campus which lies before you as a most beautiful panorama, unsurpassed in the field of education any place in the whole world."

Lauds Peace Efforts

In Governor McKeldin's message of greeting, his Excellency lauded the present efforts of the United States toward Korean peace negotiations and said, "We have had some rather complete victories in the years of generations now alive. A blasted and defeated Germany lay at our feet after the first World War. We and our allies dictated a peace that reared a mad man who inspired millions to follow him into the cataclysm of the second World War. We



Gov. McKeldin



SHORT CAMPUS CAREER

Globe and diploma outlines the college career of Lt. Oscar R. Giordano, who received degree in military science and tactics at '53 commencement, his initial visit to College Park Army Signal Corps officer after four years duty in Europe, preferred to journey to his alma mater rather than accept his diploma in Europe, after taking four-year course under Maryland school's European Program, which has enrollment of over 5,000 military.

won that one, too, and dictated a sort of partial peace in partnership with the madmen of the Kremlin, who have become the most bitter and dangerous enemies in our history.

"They have been playing a strange game, but, from their standpoint, a rather successful game up to now. They have been moving the peoples of other nations into war to the advantage of no one outside of the small totalitarian clique in the Kremlin."

"Through the centuries the nations of the world have developed great skill in the directing of wars and the making of peace—but the wars have never accomplished or maintained those things for which they were waged, and the peace has been unstable, short of life, and a breeder of distrust," the Governor went on to say, asking "Where have the directors of war and the makers of peace failed? They failed because they did not consider the wishes of the people of the world, the ordinary, everyday peoples who suffered most and had least to say about war and peace! Yes, a truly negotiated peace—rather than a dictated peace—will be, to say the least, something new. It may come closer than rulers ever have come before to expressing the wishes and reflecting the desires of constituents.

A Heavy Burden

"War and the threats of war, His Excellency concluded, "have placed a heavy burden on your generation. Peace will bring you new responsibilities and new challenges. From your ranks and, perhaps, from the ranks of your children we must continue to recruit our soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen, because a true peace that



"... TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE"

225 of Maryland's 1953 Graduates are sworn in as Second Lieutenants, U. S. Air Force Reserve at Commencement Exercises.

is sure to last will not come suddenly. The danger of new wars will remain with us as long as peoples tolerate their ambitions, selfish and dictatorial rulers. But you will have the responsibility, too, of maintaining the logic of peace—the ability of the peoples of the world to live together in brotherhood, unhampered by the whims of rulers who would play at war. I believe that you—and your contemporaries around the world are capable of meeting that challenge if the generation before you gives you half a chance.”

Honorary Degrees

Mr. Swanson and Melvin H. Baker, chairman of the board of the National Gypsum Company, were awarded honorary degrees by Dr. Byrd.

Mr. Swanson's citation for a degree of doctor of letters described him as having attained “great distinction as an editor and author in Maryland, in the nation, and internationally.”

Mr. Baker, a native of Tennessee, who now lives in Buffalo, in receiving a degree of doctor of science in business administration, was cited for his contributions to charity, church work and education.

Certificates of merit in agriculture were awarded to Lee William Allen of Salisbury; Hubert P. Burdette of Mount Airy, and Louis McLane Merryman of Sparks.

As the exercises ended, the crowd cheered Dr. Byrd's announcement that the traditional recessional would not be held because of the heat. The Beltsville and Branchville Rescue Squads stood by during the ceremonies. Twelve persons were treated for heat exhaustion.

Benediction, Invocation

The Benediction was given by Reverend Calvert B. Love, Christ Lutheran Church, Evalton, Maryland, and the invocation was delivered by Reverend Canon Frederic J. Haskin, an alumnus of the University. He is from Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Lt. Col. To D.D.S.

From freshman to graduate; thence from Army plebe to combat Lieutenant Colonel; back to freshman to graduate D.D.S. constitutes the remarkable record of William Carter Stone, a member of the University of Maryland's class to graduate on June 6, 1953 from the School of Dentistry.



Dr. Stone

In 1935 Stone graduated from Western Maryland College, cum laude. He then accepted an appointment to West Point, from which he was graduated in 1939. During the following nine years his assignments included the Panama Canal Zone, Fort Leavenworth, and the Pentagon. From July, 1944 to April, 1946 he served in Europe with the 84th Infantry Division; in 1947-48 he was attached to the U. S. Constabulary force in Europe. Upon his resignation from the Army Stone held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

The son of Dr. William C. Stone, of Westminster, who graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1905, Stone chose to study dentistry. During his four years at Maryland he demonstrated fine qualities of leadership in various phases of student activities. In his freshman and sophomore years he was elected Sergeant-at-Arms of his class. In his senior year he was Grand Master of Psi Omega fraternity and Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Dr. Stone will begin his career as a dentist by opening an office in Randallstown.

Pentagon Graduates

Two Air Force Colonels and the Chief of the Press Branch of the Department of Defense, received degrees of Master of Arts in the Department of Government and Politics, College of Business and Public Administration,

through a program of Pentagon courses and campus thesis supervision, are Colonel Charles E. Wainwright, Office of the Air Force Judge Advocate General; C. Herschel Schooley, Chief of the Defense Press Office and Colonel John C. Pitchford, presently attending the Air War College, Montgomery, Alabama.

From Egypt

Among the foreign born students graduating from the University of Maryland was 25 year old Nazmy El Ehwany, a native of Egypt. He graduated from Fouad I University at Cairo, with a Bachelor of Science Degree, Agriculture, in 1950.



Mr. Ehwany

He came to the United States and entered the University of Maryland in February, 1952, taking his major work in Processing of Horticultural Crops. He will continue work at the University of Maryland for his Ph.D.

Others from Egypt are Bakir Abbas Oteifa, Shehata El-Sayed Shehata and Saad Ahmed Massoud.

Illustrating the world-wide appeal of the University, the 1953 graduating class included 39 students from distant countries. Twenty nationalities were represented, namely, Bolivia, British West Indies, Canada, Egypt, El Salvador, Germany, Hawaii, India, Iran, Iraq, Korea, Netherlands, Netherlands West Indies, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, South Africa and Venezuela.

From Bolivia

Jaime A. Ernest and Hector Ormachea are from Bolivia. Arthur Siegel is from the British West Indies. Canada was represented by William A. D. Jackson, while Ernesto J. Groskoft is from El Salvador.

Henry J. Heinichen came from Germany.



THREE MILITARY MEN EARN GRADUATE DEGREES

Two Air Force Colonels and the Chief of the press branch of the Department of Defense, who are receiving degrees of Master of Arts in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland through a program of Pentagon courses and campus thesis supervision, are shown at the University after completing their examination. Left to right (front row) are: Col. Charles E. Wainwright, Office of the Air Force Judge Advocate General; C. Herschel Schooley, Chief of the Defense Press Office; and Col. John C. Pitchford, presently attending the Air War College, Montgomery, Alabama, former Dean of Maryland's College of Military Science.

Faculty supervisors, left to right (rear row), are: Dr. Robert G. Dixon, Jr., Assistant Professor of Government and Politics; Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Professor and Head, Department of Government and Politics; and Dr. Elmer Plischke, Professor of Government and Politics.

Vir Viranjan Singh Tyazi and Soma Kumar hail from India; Enayat Bazar-gan Dorosti and Bahman Amini from Iran.

Iraq was represented by Mohammed Hamid Alta'i, Jamal Abdul-Karim Fuad and Amel Abdul Aziz Mutair.

Kyonghi Hong is from Korea, while Hendrina Anna de Hondt is from the Netherlands and Gustavo Adolfo Odu-ber from the Netherlands West Indies.

Wali Mohammed Gill is from Pakis-tan; Alfredo H. Berguido Garrido from Panama.

Peru was represented by Niceforo E. Espinoza Llanos and the Philippines by Jose del Rosario Mondonedo La-guna, Adriano Ronduen Gabuten, Jose-fina Guidote Sevilla and Mariano Lopez Liboro.

Guillermo Colon Bonet, Jaime Rafael Lanza, Jose A. Munera Banza, Pedro Rivena Torres, Rafael Longo Codero, Rene Miguel Badia and Carlos Jimenez de la Rosa are from Puerto Rico.

Eustace L. Tarr is from South Africa and Angel Alberto Carnevalio from Venezuela.

Husbands And Wives

Husband and wife graduated to-gether from the University of Mary-land's School of Law at commence-ment exercises on June 6, 1953.

They are Arthur Wellington Sher-wood, LLB, and Suzanne Ruth Sher-wood, Bachelor of Law.

They met in classes at the Law School. He is a graduate of Kenyon College of Ohio. She is a Vassar alumna.

Husband and wife graduates were:

Albin D. Lengyel, who received his master's degree in Floriculture while his wife, Mrs. Judine Lengyel, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics. They have a six months old baby daughter and resided in the veterans' area of the College Park campus. Mr. Lengyel, who received his B.S. degree at Purdue, is a Navy veteran.

Also among the husband and wife graduates are Alexis von Bretzel, receiving his Master of Arts degree in History from the Graduate School and his wife, Eleanor Louise, receiving a Bachelor's degree in Education.

More Couples

Husband-and-wife graduates also in-cluded Jefferson D. Keith, World War II Marine from Tarrant, Alabama and Mrs. Nancy P. Keith. Keith, a mem-ber of Maryland's Sugar Bowl cham-pionship football team received his degree from the College of Business and Public Administration while Mrs. Keith graduated from the College of Education.

Donad G. Skalganik and Elaine Ruth Salganik, husband and wife, graduated together from Agriculture and Arts and Sciences (Sociology), respectively.

Yet another husband-and-wife grad team, both from Arts and Sciences, was Stanley E. Rubenstein, former Presi-dent of the Student Government Asso-ciation, and Mrs. Rubenstein the former Anne Zinder

Overtoom Trio

The 1953 class included a brother-and-sister trio, Irene Helen, Suzanne Marie and James Leo Overtoom. Irene Helen and James Leo graduated from Physical Education while Suzanne Marie received her diploma from Home Economics.

Brother-Sister Grads

Graduating from the College of Physical Education was a brother-and-sister duo, Irene Helen and James Leo Overtoom. Dean Lester M. Fraley classified them as "very good students."

Graduates At 19

Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Leonard E. Neale III, graduated from Arts and Sciences at 19. He will enter the School of Medicine in the fall. He could finish there at 23 and explains it all with, "My 5th grade teacher didn't like me and skipped me on to the 6th after I had already skipped the 4th."

Good Athlete; Good Student

Jack Donald Letzer, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve upon graduation, from Arts



GRADUATED TOGETHER

A husband and wife graduate team consisted of Henry J. Dorn, senior in Agriculture, and his wife, Camille J. Dorn, Graduate School.

Mr. Dorn, a major in Commercial Processing of Horticultural Crops, served in the Chemical Warfare Division, Mojave Desert, and in England, as well as later as an infantryman in France, Germany, Belgium, and Luxembourg. An advanced AFOTC student at Maryland, he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in 1952. He is now participating in the Active Air Force Reserves. In June he will start work in the Research Department of the Continental Can Co., Inc., in Chicago.

Camille J. Dorn majored in Nutrition with a minor in Food Processing. Her undergradu-ate work was at Seton Hill College, Greens-burg, Pa. She was a Captain in the Dietetics Corps of the Army and served as Chief Dietitian at Fletcher General Hospital, Cam-bridge, Ohio, and Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Dorns married in 1949 and have been living in Veterans' Families Unit on campus. They took several courses together in the Horticulture Department under Dr. E. P. Walls and Dr. A. Kramer. Mr. Dorn served as Vice-President of the student chapter of the Institute of Food Technologists and Mrs. Dorn served as secretary.

and Sciences, is proof of the oft re-peated assertion that good athletes also make good students.

Letzer received the Pi Sigma Alpha Fred Hays Memorial Award as the topmost senior in Government and Poli-tics and was also one of 12 seniors elected to Omicron Delta Kappa (1914) Honorary Fraternity for Men. In addi-tion he won the Tom Birmingham Me-morial Trophy, presented by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein, as the outstanding member of the varsity boxing team.

Letzer, a product of intramural com-petition, had never boxed before ma-triculating at College Park.

Young Keller

Among the graduates in the College of Agriculture was Harold Keller of Frederick, Maryland, currently playing professional baseball for Toronto in the International League. He is a brother of Charlie Keller, the University's great-est baseball product, who graduated in 1937 and starred for the New York Yankees for many years.

Athletes Graduate

Among the 217 1953 Maryland sen-iors who received United States Air Force reserve commissions upon grad-uation were some of the University's top athletic stars.

Included in the group of new Sec-ond Lieutenants was Joel Jonas Adle-berg, Southern Conference wrestling champion for 1951 and captain of the Terp squad in 1952.

Edmond Walter Barritt, star full-back on Coach Jim Tatum's 1952 grid-iron Terrapins, and an outstanding de-fensive man on the Old Liner's 1953 lacrosse team also received his com-mission.

The list of graduates included Albert George Buehler, who was one of the best distance men ever to perform for the Red and White. Buehler was the 880 Southern Conference champion in 1951, and was barely nosed out of the title in 1952.

Robert Peter DeStefano, quarterback on the 1952 Sugar Bowl champions, and a consistent player during 1953 was among the new officers.

William Longacre Fell, co-captain of the 1952 Terrapin soccer squad received his commission along with Frank Carrol Fellows, Jr., a member for three years of Coach Bud Millikan's steadily improving basketball team.

TKE Winner

Edward Reno Fullerton, co-captain of the 1953 football Terps, and winner the player who did the most for Mary-of the Tau Kappa Epsilon trophy for land football during his collegiate ca-reer, was among those assigned to the Air Force as new second lieutenants.

Arthur Dwight Hawksworth, out-standing defensive lacrosse player, whose sparking action against Navy led to a Maryland win over the Middies this past season also left the Univer-sity with new gold bars.

William Wallace Larash, twice All-American goalie on the Maryland la-crosse team was commissioned, along with Edward Walter "Mighty Mo"

Modzelewski, presently with the Pittsburgh Steelers, former All-American fullback.

Minor Paul Nestor, brilliant defensive end for Maryland in 1951 and 1952, and winner of the Silvester Watch for "Outstanding Athletics" was commissioned along with Alexios John Papavasiliou, for three years a member of Maryland's Southern Conference wrestling champions.

Calvin Clyde Quenstedt, Eastern Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Champion and winner of the Theta Chi trophy this year for being the most improved boxer on the Terp Squad and the first heavyweight boxer in Maryland's history to go through a season undefeated is now a second lieutenant, USAF.

G. & P. Graduates

Genevieve Collins Linebarger, who received the Ph.D. degree through the Department of Government and Politics, is the wife of Professor Paul M. A. Linebarger, Professor of Asiatic Politics, at the School of Advanced International Studies, the Washington center of Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Linebarger, who has been a graduate fellow this year, wrote her dissertation on "The Federal Government in the American Novel, 1900-1950."

Marie Bradley Chatham, wife of Commander E. A. Chatham, U. S. Navy, completed her Ph.D. degree through the Department of Government and Politics. Her dissertation was entitled "National Political Party Chairmen."

Commencement Reunion

Alumni of the College Park Schools responded well to a renewal of the traditional Commencement Reunion. Members of the "five-year" classes from 1903 to 1948 celebrated the occasion with individual meetings, campus tours and a banquet in the Dining Hall.

Foremost among the returning graduates was Dr. R. S. Griffith of Waynes-



ALUMNI REUNION COMMENCEMENT DINNER

Alumni of the College Park Schools responded well to a renewal of the traditional Commencement Reunion. Members of the "five-year" classes from 1903 to 1948 celebrated the occasion with individual meetings, campus tours and a banquet in the Dining Hall.



Mr. White

boro, Va., from the Class of 1880. He has set his sights on his 75th anniversary which will come in just two years.

Charles W. Cairnes, '94, returned with his brother George Wilson Cairnes, '03, to help him celebrate a 50th reunion with four members of his class. Others on hand were Dr. E. P. Walls, J. Marsh Mathews, D. E. Brown and Rev. Preston L. Peach. Mr. Peach gave the invocation for the evening banquet.

Class Of '28

The greatest response came from the 25 year class of 1928 as the President, Col. Paul L. Doerr, and other classmates worked the telephones and the mails. Also well represented were the 45th, 40th, 30th and 20th reunion classes under Presidents W. A. S. Somerville '08, C. M. White and E. E. Powell '13, R. M. "Bunt" Watkins '23, and George O. Weber '33. The class of 1918 was small but turned out in answer to the call from President P. E. Clark.

Class Meetings

Events of the Commencement Reunion Day included class meetings and six School Business Meetings for Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics. Bus tours of the campus were made under the guidance of Doyle Royal '43 and Guy W. Geinger '33 and included stops at the Chapel, Stadium, Engineering Buildings, Dairy Barns and the Armory. Alumni learned the College Park campus consists of 104 buildings with 14 additional buildings now under construction. They were told the valuation of the plant is over 19 million dollars and that a total of over 42,000 students were enrolled last year in educational programs reaching half around the world.

Old timers who will recall when the University in all of its activities was "just another State University," expressed amazement and gratification at the tremendous expansion of the University to world-wide proportion and recognition. Graduates of all classes reflected the general pride *esprit de corps* that has always characterized Maryland alumni and noted that the growth of the institution has not disturbed the friendliness of Maryland's traditional "hello" campus.

AT ALUMNI COMMENCEMENT RE-UNION

Left: 45th Reunion for Dr. H. C. Byrd and his classmates of '08. To President Byrd's left is W. A. Somerville, President of the class of '08. Newly elected Secretary, C. A. Warthen, stands behind Dr. Byrd.

Center: Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96 flexes his muscles to emphasize his ability at age 78 to bat .455 in the St. Petersburg, Fla., baseball league for 75 and over.

Right: 40th Reunion for Class of 1913. C. M. White, President of this class, was the main speaker for this Commencement Reunion. E. T. Powell, with cup in hand, organized the reunion for his class.



Chas. M. White, Speaker

Chas. M. White '13, President of his Class during the great fire in the fall of 1912, which took the old barracks and the administration building, was the guest speaker for the evening banquet. He is now President of the Republic Steel Corporation. Mr. White reviewed the development of the University and at the same time covered the national situation during the past forty years. He gave great credit for the success which has come to him to the University of Maryland, his direction as a "rat" during his freshman year and to his early days as a steel worker in Pittsburgh.

Toastmaster for the evening was William H. Press '28, Executive Vice-President of the Washington Board of Trade. He introduced Rev. Preston Peach '03, thirty-five years a missionary in Malaya, for the invocation. William C. LaRue, Associate Editor of Progressive Farmer, presented a "Man of the Year in Agriculture" award to Dr. T. B. Symons '02.

President H. C. Byrd spoke briefly on the University of Maryland and expressed the hope many more alumni would be back for the Homecoming luncheon and events of that day, scheduled for October 31. Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96 was presented with a portrait of himself, as painted by Col. James P. Wharton, head of the University's Fine Arts Department. The twist of finding a cigar in his mouth when the portrait was unveiled only served to provide Col. Haines with subject matter for his talk to the seniors in Agriculture who were his guests for the occasion.

Honor Guests

Deans of the College Park Schools and of other departments of the University were honored guests. Responsibility for the banquet fell on the Agricultural Alumni under the able Chairmanship of President Lee W. Adkins '43. Hosts and hostesses provided by the Prince Georges Alumni Club deserve special recognition for their efforts on a day which will be well remembered for its 94 degree temperature and several excellent class reunions.

"Old Reliable"

The oldest alumnus present was Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, class of 1880, of Waynesboro, Va., who remarked that his 92 years makes him "old enough to vote."

"If we had all of this crowd here when I graduated," Dr. Griffith said, "we would have gone crazy." He added that his ambition is to attend his seventy-fifth anniversary here two years hence. Through the years Dr. Griffith's affection for his alma mater has neither diminished nor wavered. He can be counted upon to attend, as he said, "most anything for Maryland."

Baccalaureate

More than 900 students and nearly 500 guests jammed the memorial chapel where Dr. John L. Deaton, rector of Christ English Lutheran church of Baltimore spoke on "The Challenge of Life" and said the young men and

women "must go forward following the challenges of Christ."

Dr. Deaton declared that "the burdens you will find in the world must be carried by you—just as other graduates of past years have faced similar problems."

Dr. Deaton added, "You must go forward in the discovery of truth, for unless you can make such a discovery you will never know the real essence of life, or have the proper development of character."

Character Important

He further told the group. "In later life, you will find knowledge not half so important as character, for when character and rank confront each other, character always proves to be more regal."

In closing, Rev. Deaton said, "Go forward in development of character and go forward in development of service to others, for if you do, you will bring honor to your Alma Mater, and honor from your fellowmen."

Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. John Deaton, D.D., was the speaker for the 1953 Baccalaureate Services.

For the past nineteen years, Dr. Deaton has been Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, one of the largest Protestant Churches in the city. The morning service of his Church has been broadcast regularly for the past sixteen years.

Dr. Deaton is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., and received his theological education at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa., Before his work in Baltimore, he was Pastor of the Church of the Advocate, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., for ten years.

Dr. Deaton has served for 12 years as a member of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church and as President for eight years. He was a member of the directing committee of the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal which raised more than \$7,000,000 for the Colleges and Seminaries of his Church.

Dr. Deaton is a member of the Deaconess Board of the United Lutheran Church and of the Board of Trustees of the Deaconess Motherhouses and Training Schools in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Churches of Maryland and Delaware and served three years as its president. At present he is also Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Bureau, Inc.



Rev. Deaton

MAY DAY '53

Anne Livingston, Queen At 31st Annual Observance

Anne Livingston, 21-year-old senior in the college of home economics, was crowned as Maryland's 1953 May Queen in the 31st annual "Spring Coronation" at the College Park campus.

Miss Livingston was Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate.

Elected from a 21-member court, she was crowned by May day chairman Frances White.

Great Record

The queen, chosen for her personality and participation in campus activities, has held the following posts:

Decorations chairman for the Ballroom dance club; social chairman of the Canterbury club; decorations committee member for the homecoming dance; chairman of decorations for homecoming; parade committeeman for homecoming; cast of "Our Town;" makeup technician for "Cyrano;" cast of "Night of January 16th;" chairman of women's student government association; secretary of sophomore class; on dean's committee for freshman orientation; flowers committeeman for May day; chairman of May day; decorations worker for autumn carnival.

Also, election board member; delegate-at-large, student government association; secretary, SGA; chairman of decorations for junior prom; members of student sub-committee of student life; traffic regulations improvement committeeman; public relations committeeman; dining hall improvement committeeman; chairman of poster committee; and campus chest member.

Fitting the international scene, the Pershing Rifles staged "The Changing of the Guard," to the music of the Student Band. The Women's Chorus took part in the program.

The first copy of the 1953 "Terrapin," University year book, was awarded to the newly-crowned queen.

The narrator was Peggy Jean Topping (Education) who read the story of "Pygmalion."

The pages were Jean and Joan Romborg (Home Ec) identical twins.

A Little Byrd

The crown bearer was H. C. Byrd, III, grandson of the University's President, and the book bearer was Wolcott Broughton Etienne, son of Wolcott L. Etienne, M.D., Maryland alumnus.

The flower girls and train bearers, daughters of Maryland alumni, were Charlotte Whitaker Grant, Susan Elise Shipe, Barbara Sue Kehoe, Linda Lee Shipp, Barbara Ann Humelsine and Susan Lynn McWilliams.

Candidates for Queen and the organizations which nominated them were Shirley Voltz, Alpha Chi Omega; Anne

Simpson, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Foster Balmer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alma Gross, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Millie Imirie, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Richardson, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Zimmerman, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Kirkpatrick, Delta Gamma; Mary Ann Elting, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Webber, Gamma Sigma; Mary Lou McKinley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Pridgen, Kappa Delta; Anne Livingston, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marion Copping, Pi Beta Phi; Gloria Wallerstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Carol Blum, Sigma Delta Tau; Pat Hamilton, Sigma Kappa; Patricia Godfrey, Independent Students Association; Betsy Culbertson, Margaret Brent; Carol O'Brien, Dorm II, and Amy Mutair, Dorm III.

Earlier Days

According to Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp, the annual May Day celebrations constitute the oldest unbroken tradition in the University's history.

She clearly recalls the first such event in 1923.

"This year's crown," Dean Stamp said, "was of white carnations carried upon the traditional pillow made from the wedding veil of Zita Ensor Huford, Maryland's first May Queen. Her son is now a Maryland student."

"That first 1923 coronation," Dean Stamp went on to say, "was strictly home spun. There were but 17 junior women in the University and funds were also scarce. The program was staged rather modestly in front of the Gamma Phi Beta house where the Engineering Building now stands."

"The first queen's train was a cheese cloth creation," Miss Stamp continued. "The queen carried a bouquet of daisies and her crown was made of daisies. The garlands carried by the court included some poison ivy and its usual unpleasant aftermath."

"The theme of that first May Day," Dean Stamp concluded, "was 'Old English'. Since then we've had Chinese May Days and various other themes, one of which was 'Mother Goose' during which an obstreperous fluffy white sheep broke for the hills with one of our girls reluctantly in tow."

While May Day in 1953 involved the planning and participation needed for a production of considerable scope, it retained the spirit and tradition founded 31 years ago.

Mortar Board

In connection with the program, successful candidates for Mortar Board honor society were tapped. They are:

Barbara Ann Bennett
Jane Cahill
Jeanine Eberts
Jeannie Happ
Lorraine Jorgensen
Liz McDaniel
Mary Margaret Mueller
Barbara Paton
Jeanne Peake
Betty Rossman
Barbara Riggs Stiles
Peggy Topping
Mary Turner
Frances White
Betty Woodard



MARYLAND'S MAY QUEEN, 1953

Anne Livingston (center above) was crowned Queen of the May during the University's traditional May Day program founded in 1923. Queen Anne, Senior in Home Economics, Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate was selected from the 21 member court which surrounds her.

HONORS and AWARDS

Two Top Awards To Ronald
H. Pierce. Sally Sterling
Byrd Medal To Alma
Lee Gross

Ronald H. Pierce, senior, College of Business and Public Administration, won the two highest awards given by the University of Maryland at the annual Honors and Awards assembly held in College Park.

The annual assembly "in honor of students in all phases of campus activities," awarded to Mr. Pierce the Men's League Cup, presented to the graduating male senior who has done the most for the male student body, and the Citizenship award presented each year by Dr. H. C. Byrd to the man who has represented during his collegiate career, the male student who has most nearly typified the model citizen, and has done most for the general advancement of the interests of the University. Pierce an ex-Marine, has been extremely active at various levels of student activities.

The Women's Citizenship Award was given to Miss Alma Lee Gross, and is named The Sally Sterling Byrd Medal in honor of Dr. Byrd's mother. The qualities which must be possessed by the winner are self dependence, courtesy, aggressiveness, modesty, capacity



Miss Gross

Mr. Pierce

to achieve objectives, willingness to sacrifice for others, strength of character, and those other qualities that enabled the pioneer woman to play such a fundamental part in the building of the Nation.

Under Scholastic and Special Awards the American Association of University Women award went to Nancy Jane Richardson as a senior girl selected for scholarship and community leadership.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award, presented to the senior member of that organization who has maintained the highest average for the past three and one-half years, went to Beverly Marilyn Schreter.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate Award, presented to senior members who have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average of 3.5 went to Selina G. Balco, Susan P. Donnellan, Dorothy Golomb, Alma L. Gross, Myra Gross Kamenetz, Barbara Ann Hulse, Mary Lou McKinley, and Beverly M. Schreter.

The James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal, given to the resident of Prince Georges county, born therein, who makes the highest scholastic average and who at the same time embodies the most manly attributes went to Arthur C. Sampson.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award given in recognition for the practical application of high ideals was given to Mildred H. Imirie and Culver S. Ladd.

The Sigma Chi Cup, given to the man in the freshman class who makes the highest scholastic average during his first semester was awarded to Stanley Daniel Fishman.

Hays Memorial

The Pi Sigma Alpha Fred Hays Memorial Award of thirty dollars, given by an alumnus to the senior in Government and Politics having the highest average in Departmental courses was awarded to Jack D. Letzer.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority Medal, awarded to the sophomore girl receiving the highest scholastic average during her third semester work at the University was given to Charlene Louise Kreh.

The Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award, given to the woman student selected for her worthiness was co-awarded to Katherine F. Seiter and Jean M. Happ.

Omicron Nu Medal, to the freshman girl in the College of Home Economics who attains the highest scholastic average during the first semester. Awarded to Dorothy A. Williams.

Dinah Berman Memorial, to the sophomore who has attained the highest scholastic average of his class in Engineering. Awarded to Donald E. Gray.

Bernard L. Crozier Award (Maryland Association of Engineers Award) a cash prize of \$25 to the senior in the College of Engineering who, in the opinion of the faculty, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship during his stay at the University. Awarded to Perry F. Sennewald.

Civil Engineer Award

American Society of Civil Engineers Award, a junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers to the senior in the Department of Civil Engineering who has the highest scholastic standing. Awarded to Winfred O. Carter.

Tau Beta Pi Award, an engineer's handbook to the junior in the College of Engineering who, during his sophomore year, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship over that of his freshman year. Awarded to Robert B. Stephens.

General Electric Company Engineering Award, a \$500 award to a Junior Engineering student for his senior year on the basis of scholarship and outstanding technical potential. Awarded to Eugene G. Michel.

Delta Gamma Scholarship Award, for the highest scholastic average received by a woman member of the graduating class who has attended the University for her entire course. Awarded to Beverly Marilyn Schreter.

Women's National Airport Club Award, to the outstanding student in Transportation, \$100.00. Awarded to C. H. Lineberry.

Dramatic Honors

The Charles B. Hale Dramatic Awards, by which the University Theater recognizes annually the man and woman members of the senior class who have done most for the advancement of dramatics at the University. Awarded to Patricia S. Kirkpatrick and Stanley B. Kruger.

B'nai B'rith Women of Prince George's County Book Award, for excellence in Hebrew studies. Awarded to Esther Turk, Thelma Racusin, Grace Rabinowitz, Naomi Ginsburg.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Awards, to the senior in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering whose average is above 3.00 for three and one-half years, a membership in the American Chemical Society. Awarded to Leonard C. Labowitz.

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, to a member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest scholastic average for the entire four-year course in the College of Business and Public Administration. Awarded to Eugene L. Vogel.

Alpha Zeta Medal, to the agricultural student in the freshman class who attains the highest average record in

academic work. Awarded to David F. Buckel.

Washington Panhellenic Association Award, to a woman student, a member of a National Panhellenic Conference Sorority who has done most to promote good social relations among the sororities on the campus, \$200.00. Awarded to Mary Elizabeth Turner.

Athletic Awards

The Gold Awards for all sports were given to those seniors who have completed their eligibility; who have won their letter at least one year and who have been on the squad during the full period of eligibility at Maryland.

For baseball the awards were given to Donald Baranick, Raymond DeSibio, Eugene Giuseppe and David Zatz.

For basketball D. Thomas Connelly, Frank Fellows, Morris Levin, George Manis, Dwight Moore, mgr., and Donald Moran were honored.

From the boxing squad Charles Hight, Jack Letzer and Calvin Quenstedt were given gold awards.

The largest number of recipients were in football, and they included, John Alderton, Walter Boeri, Lloyd Colteryahn, Thomas Cosgrove, Robert DeStefano, Edward Fullerton, Arthur Hurd, William Maletzky, Richard Modzelewski, Frank Navarro, Paul Nestor, John Scarbath, Raymond Stankus and Lewis Weidensaul.

In golf, there was only one gold award winner, Robert Steinwedel.

In lacrosse, William F. Andrews, R. Webster Chamberlin and A. Dwight Hawksworth received awards.

In rifle, the following members of the nation's champs were honored, Herman Floyd, Jr., Dean May, Robert Mouser, Roy Oster and Peter Zuras.

In soccer, Ben Baccaro, William Fell, Hector Ormachea and Dave Williams received awards.

In tennis, two men were honored, Thomas D. Miller and Dennis N. Hevener, Jr.

In track and cross-country the following men received gold awards: George Butler, Thorton Coss, Antonio Ferrara, Peter Isburgh, Dave Matthews, Harry Nordquist, Robert Teale, John Tibbetts.

In wrestling, three men were honored: Alexious Papavasiliou, Robert Raver and John Shanahan.

The top athletic awards were as follows.

Louis W. Berger Trophy, to the outstanding senior baseball player. Awarded to David Zatz.

Edwin E. Powell Trophy, offered by the Class of 1913 to the player who has rendered the greatest service to lacrosse during the year. Awarded to Rennie Smith.

Boxing Trophies

Dixie Walker Memorial Trophy, offered by Theta Chi Fraternity in memory of Dixie Walker. Award for the boxer who shows the most improvement over the preceding year. Awarded to Calvin Quenstedt.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy, to the outstanding member of

the boxing team. Awarded by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein in memory of Tom Birmingham, '37. Awarded to Jack Letzer.

Halbert K. Evans Memorial Track Award, given in memory of Hermie Evans, Class 1940, by his friends to the outstanding graduating senior trackman. Awarded to George Butler.

Anthony C. Nardo Memorial Trophy, for being the best football lineman of the year. Awarded to William P. Matetzky.

The Teke Trophy, this trophy is offered by the Maryland Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to the student who during his four years at the University has rendered the greatest service to football. Awarded to Edward Fullerton.

Charles Leroy Mackert Trophy, of-
(Concluded on Page 68)

Band Festival

The second All-Maryland Band Festival held at the University attracted some sixty bands from High Schools in Maryland and vicinity. Twenty-three hundred boy and girl musicians attended.

Headed by the U. S. Air Force Band and that organizations' famed "Singing Sergeants," as well as the U. S. Field Artillery Band, bands attending included organizations representing Leland Junior Hi, Gaithersburg, Bladensburg, Northwestern, Hyattsville, Douglas, Oxen Hill, Eastern, Damascus, Bannecker, Arundel, Glen Burnie, Catonsville, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Cambridge, Carver, Pocomoke, Baltimore City College Hi (Baltimore), Franklin, Annapolis, Sparrows Point, Suitland, North Harford, Elkton, Milford, Tow-



FOR THE NETHERLANDS

CHASE FOTO

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, '23, Registrar, presents a check for Dutch Relief to His Royal Highness, Prince Bernhard, at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington.

While serving as President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Preinkert traveled in Europe with a group of officials of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other state presidents. In each of the ten countries they visited many gracious courtesies were extended to them, foremost of which was being received by Her Majesty, Queen Juliana.

When ravaging storms brought disaster to the people of the Netherlands, the group wished to share in the relief of their suffering and collected a fund which was presented by Miss Preinkert.



THERE WAS MUSIC IN THE AIR

For the University's second All-Maryland Band Festival fifty-six bands from various Senior and Junior High Schools in Maryland attended. Twenty three hundred boy and girl musicians were on hand. Illustration shows several of these units in Ritchie Coliseum.

son, Hagerstown, Frederick Douglas, Dundalk, Frederick Sasscer, Sherwood, Surattsville, Takoma, Montgomery Blair, Dunbar, Wicomico, Preston and Richard Montgomery.

At 12 o'clock the massed bands were greeted by College of Education Dean Wilbur Devilbiss and a representative of the Maryland State Department of Education. The day terminated with a concert by the USAF Band in the Coliseum.

Superintendents, administrators, supervisors and principals attended. Experienced bandsmen from the U. S. Armed Forces Band Schools and outstanding conductors evaluated and made helpful suggestions for improvements of performance.

The festival was sponsored and planned by the Band Committee of the Maryland Music Educators' Association of which Mrs. Mary F. de Vermont, Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, is President. Mr. Robert Taylor, Catonsville High School is Chairman of the Band Committee. University facilities and staff cooperated. Among University faculty aiding in the festival were Assistant Dean of Men Doyle Royal, Mrs. Mary French Kemble, Department of Music Education, and Lt. Robert Landers, Director of the University Band.

WHAT OF YOUR FUTURE?

A Message To The 1953 Graduating Class

By The Honorable
MARTIN P. DURKIN
Secretary of Labor



It has become a spring custom for the Secretary of Labor to advise college seniors of job opportunities which await them upon graduation. With pleasure I congratulate them upon achieving one goal in their careers. I also extend a hearty welcome to them as they join the men and women of the nation's labor force and begin working toward succeeding goals.

Some of them will go on to do graduate work. For most of them, however, a bachelor's degree marks the completion of formal education. Many face a period of military service. Whatever they do now, it would be profitable to develop a vocational plan for the future, if this has not already been done. Such a plan should be based upon the relationships between the graduate's own interests, abilities and training, and long-range economic opportunities. The first post-college job, graduate work, or military service, as the case may be, should fit into that plan and advance along a chosen path.

Record Levels

The economy of the United States is now operating at record-breaking levels. The job outlook this year is excellent. However, the problem is one of getting started in the field of one's choice. Common sense dictates that one learn as much as possible about where the immediate and the long-range opportunities lie—in what industries, in what occupations, and in what sections of the country.

The succeeding paragraphs discuss the general over-all situation and present information with respect to job opportunities in a number of broad fields, most of them professional. This information should be supplemented with information and services which you may obtain from campus placement and guidance bureaus and from local offices of State employment services affiliated with the Labor Department's United States Employment Service, including more detailed local and regional employment information, and professional counseling, testing, and placement services so valuable in facilitating the process of finding a satisfactory job.

Filling Vacancies

There is sometimes a glamour attached to the job openings created as new industries are born or existing industries expand. It is well to remember, however, that most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates



The Honorable
MARTIN P. DURKIN
Secretary of Labor

will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and in the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

It is my hope that you will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education. Collectively, you and your classmates are a national resource of major importance. We need the work of your hands and minds and the cooperation of your hearts if our country is to prosper and grow, and retain its leadership of the free world.

Job Outlook For 1953

The economy of the United States is operating at extremely high levels. Employment records are established nearly every month, and unemployment is at post-war low. Consequently, the employment outlook for college graduates this year is excellent.

The main forces responsible for our present high production and employment are consumer purchases, new construction, and capital investment in new plants and equipment. All of these forces are operating at the highest levels in our history and are likely to continue so for a number of months to come. A further incentive is provided by the demand for military goods

and equipment for national defense. Such expenditures have been at a record high for peacetime, but are scheduled to edge downward within the foreseeable future.

It is traditional for Americans to look upon military service as an interruption of their civilian lives, but this service can provide significant vocational and educational opportunities. You may therefore wish to consult the latest editions of a number of official publications on the vocational and educational opportunities offered by the armed services. These are available at local recruiting offices.

Engineering

Opportunities in engineering are excellent for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Over the forthcoming period of partial mobilization an average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000 and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 19,000 in 1954. Graduations are expected to rise again to about 22,000 in 1955 and 29,000 in 1956 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies). However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the Armed Forces upon graduation. Therefore, the shortage of engineers is expected to continue for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while Federal, State, and local governments will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

Natural Sciences

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past two years, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development. However, personnel are also needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. The demand for personnel in the natural sciences as a whole is expected to exceed the supply for several years as the defense program continues; the need will be most intense for workers with graduate training or considerable experience. However, opportunities for persons with only a bachelor's degree will continue to remain good, particularly in view of the declining numbers of graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Chemists

Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food, and paper. Educational institutions and government also employ substantial number of chemists. They are also in demand in consulting laboratories, nonprofit research insti-

tutes, hospitals, and mining companies. Though the need for persons with graduate training is greatest, those with only a bachelor's degree will find numerous opportunities.

Median income of chemists in 1951 was \$5,800 in private industry, \$5,000 in government, and \$4,900 in educational institutions. Chemists with a Ph.D. earned \$6,900; those with a master's degree, \$5,400; and those with a bachelor's degree, \$4,900.

Physicists

The defense program has greatly increased the need for physicists, particularly for those with advanced training. The demand for persons with only a bachelor's degree also exceeds the supply. Opportunities are especially good for young physicists in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics.

Private industry, government, and educational institutions each employ roughly similar numbers of physicists. Median income in 1951 for physicists was \$7,000 in private industry, \$6,300 in government, and \$5,600 in colleges and universities.

Earth Scientists

Experienced geologists and geophysicists are needed especially in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates in geology and geophysics, especially those who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work, will be in demand throughout the early 1950's. Meteorologists who are prepared for research work are finding good employment opportunities. Oceanographers capable of carrying on research work are also in great demand.

Teaching

The demand for elementary school teachers is greater for 1953-54 than for 1952-53. Over a million additional children will enter the elementary schools and add to the already swollen enrollment. The supply of new teachers to meet this great demand is slightly lower than it was in 1952-53. Around 35,000 college students will meet the requirements for grade-school teaching in June, and many times that number are needed for new positions and the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

At the high school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many vacancies exist in such subject fields as: home economics, girl's health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1952-53 were about \$3,400 with 13 percent averaging \$4,500 or more. Average salaries of more than \$4,000 were received by teachers in New York, California and Delaware; lowest average salaries

were in some Southern States and States with a high percentage of rural schools.

Federal Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the pressing needs of Federal agencies are in scientific and technical positions such as engineer (various branches), physicist, metallurgist, cartographer and cartographic draftsman, chemist, mathematician, meteorologist, geologist, and oceanographer as well as in medical, dietetic, and library specialties. There are some opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

Information about examinations currently open may be obtained from college placement officers, from Civil Service Commission offices, and from first- and second-class post offices.

Health Professions

Shortages of physicians and dentists existed even before the present mobilization program was begun. Expansion of the Armed Forces intensified the need for personnel in these professions. Demand is also growing for other health-service personnel — physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians. Over the long run the growth of the population, the increasing proportion of the older people, and increasing demand for health services by the population will sustain the demand for health-service personnel.

Nursing

There is a critical demand for nurses brought on more by growing civilian needs than by the fighting in Korea. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954, calling for 20,000 nursing recruits in institutional nursing alone. Thousands more are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instructors in nursing schools.

Average monthly earnings of professional registered nurses in 1949 were from \$205 to \$256. Average annual salaries of industrial nurses in 1952 ranged from \$2,730 to \$3,588 in various cities.

Business and Law

Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising copywriting, market research, sales, statistics, insurance underwriting, and personnel management are particularly sought. Those who combine leadership qualities with technical skill will have best opportunity for selection by large firms recruiting for potential executives. The demand for lawyers is greatest for those who have specialized, for example, in tax, patent, administrative, admiralty, or international law. Opportunities for women in this field have improved in recent years.

Banking

Men graduates are in demand for trainee-positions in banks leading to positions as department heads and branch managers. The continued expansion of the banking industry is creating these opportunities. However, employers are still highly selective, particularly for positions in the largest banks. Opportunities for women have improved since the beginning of World War II; about 45 percent of all teller positions and 7 percent of all officer posts are held by women.

Accountants

The demand for accountants is expected to remain high during the defense mobilization period and for at least a year or two thereafter. College graduates with courses in business administration as well as in accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities for beginning jobs in private business establishments are more numerous than in public accounting firms. The demand for certified public accountants is strong at present and continued gains in employment are expected over the long run.

Public accounting firms pay lower beginning salaries than do private business establishments, but afford experience which is often a prerequisite for the CPA license and for advanced positions in other accounting fields.

Social Work

An expanding field and one which offers a variety of specialization is that of social work. There is a great need for trained personnel to handle case work, group activities, and work connected with community organization for social welfare. The field also includes administrative work, teaching, and research in social welfare. The shortage of trained qualified workers is expected to continue at least for several years among welfare agencies, hospitals, and State and Federal Welfare establishments.

Median annual salaries in 1950 ranged from \$2,960 for case or group work to \$3,710 for teaching and research.



"In Chemistry we're looking for a universal solvent."
"What's that?"
"A liquid that will dissolve anything."
"That's a great idea. When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"



NEW AIR FORCE SHIELD

The United States Air Force has approved the new design for the Air Force ROTC shield, pictured above, symbolizing the AF-ROTC potentialities in peace and war. The design was developed from combined ideas resulting from a contest which was won by T-Sgt. Arthur T. Whitman, a member of the staff of AFROTC, University of Maryland. He has been transferred to Hqs. AFROTC at Montgomery, Alabama to do the illustrations for new text books to be used in the AFROTC program.

The emblem contains a gold and red torch of knowledge with yellow wings, a white thunderhead power-potential cloud, four yellow thunderbolts for wartime power, and two green crossed olive branches at the honor point of the shield to symbolize the peacetime potentialities of the AFROTC graduate as an able leader and worthy citizen. The background of the shield is light blue. The shield, when incorporated with the USAF flag, will be flown over the new Air Force ROTC Hq. building in Montgomery, Alabama. The emblem will also be used on AFROTC textbooks and publications.

College of

Military Science

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin began the annual Military Day ceremonies with a short speech to Maryland's 3,000 AFROTC cadets.

His Excellency opened the awards ceremonies with the presentation of the Governor's Cup to Cadet Captain Howard L. Eisenstein of the squadron winning in drill competition. (Other awards are referred to under Honors and Awards on Page 7.)

Display panels in the Armory and exhibits in the horseshoe showed some of the latest developments in equipment and aircraft.

An F-86 Sabre, a B-50 bomber, an XF-85 fighter and a cut-away J-47 jet engine were included in the exhibits.

This year marked the first time that Military Day services were held indoors. Heretofore the ROTC stood at attention on the drill fields during awards.

AD Tour Reduced

A substantial increase in flying training applicants is expected as the result of the Air Force announcement cutting the active-duty tour for Air Force ROTC flying applicants from four to three years.

The three-year period includes the thirteen months spent in flying training.

Brigadier General Matthew K. De-

chermann, commandant of all Air Force ROTC units, with headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama, stated that an annual goal of 11,500 flight-training applicants who are AFROTC graduates has been set, beginning in 1955.

Approximately 2,000 of the 6,800 AFROTC cadets graduating this spring have applied for flying training. This is a substantial increase over last year, when less than 800 of 6,500 graduating applied.

The re-orientation of the Air Force ROTC program in the direction of providing more flying officers results from the Air Force requirement to expand from 95 to 143 wings with a relatively small increase in personnel.

The large increase in the number of non-flying officers needed for the expansion has sharply reduced the number of non-flying officers needed for the ROTC.

The four-year tour previously required of the Air Force ROTC graduates who were interested in flying training had deterred many from applying, as those going into non-flying assignments serve only two years.

Unlike aviation cadets, Air Force ROTC undergo flying training as commissioned officers.

Duty in Korea

First Lieutenant John W. Watkins who was enrolled in the University's Army Specialized Training Program during '43-'44 is in Korea with the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion, a unit which traces its history to 1846 and has earned 19 battle streamers in six wars.

This Kentucky National Guard unit has taken part in some of the most bitter fighting in Korea.

Watkins, a survey officer, entered the Army in February, 1952.

Summer Camps

Approximately 700 officers and 450 airmen from the 209 Air Force ROTC detachments attended 1953 summer camps.

Some 17,000 cadets participated in the four-week encampment at 62 Air Force Bases. Most of the camps started processing students June 21 while other bases will run second camps July 20 and July 27.

Air Force ROTC detachment officers will attend the summer camps in the capacity of training, tactical and administrative officers to supervise and counsel the cadets and to determine each cadet's rating at the completion of the training program.

Blood For Korea

The Air Force ROTC Cadets and Staff of the University have donated 1,023 pints of blood since November of last year. Of this total 358 pints were collected during an AFROTC scheduled Blood-Mobile operation on 16 and 17 December 1952. The bulk of the remainder was donated at the rate of approximately 70 pints per week to Walter Reed General Hospital. It has been estimated that University of Maryland Cadets donated

55% of the total requirements for blood for Walter Reed General Hospital during this period. Coordination is presently being completed between the Walter Reed General Hospital and UMWETS (University of Maryland Veterans Club) for the donation of an additional 140 pints.

The blood donated by the cadets has no doubt been a life saving device for some of the many Korean veterans hospitalized at Walter Reed. Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University of Maryland, has praised highly this example of humanitarianism of the Corps of Cadets.

In Virginia Maneuvers

Lt. Col. Wm. O. Bradley (Mil. Sc. '52) and Major. Wendell T. Van Riper, also '52, was at Camp Pickett, Va., where he participated in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver, where two thousand Army, Navy, Air Force and Allied officers from 16 Army schools in the U. S. performed all the technical and administrative functions necessary to provide a half-million man combat army with everything it needs to live and fight.

In the "classroom war," future logistical support officers gained valuable experience by maintaining continuous services and supply under adverse terrain conditions and in the face of an enemy using atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

Terptopics



Money isn't everything . . . These days that's more true than in the days some of us remember when money was at least something . . . Money will not buy happiness but it can get you the kind of unhappiness you might enjoy . . . World War II vets who know things were tough overseas should never forget that they were tough at home too. For awhile cigarettes were so short that smokers put butts in the vending machines and money came out. . . A guy sitting with a babe isn't always a baby-sitter . . . The greatest automobile safety device is a careful driver . . . Safety is not an accident . . . The bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes . . . Progress is measured by fellows who say "Let's quit saying 'let's quit'" . . . Many a man loses his youth before he has time to become as smart as he thinks he is . . . When you get into an argument and the other fellow begins to swear, you have won.

"O SAY CAN YOU . . ."

The large number of divorces indicate that America is still the land of the free.

However, the steady level of the marriage rate shows that it's also still the home of the brave.



DR. BYRD IN FRANCE

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland and Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, USAF, Dean, College of Military Science being greeted upon their arrival at Orly Field, France by Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean, College of Special and Continuation Studies.

College of

Special & Continuation Studies

Richard H. Stottler

Overseas Program

During the past year the overseas division of the College of Special and Continuation studies served over 12,000 students, and the year's activities were climaxed by Dr. H. C. Byrd's visit to Europe, North Africa, the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and Iceland. The President of the University of Maryland conferred three baccalaureate to the following men who completed their degree requirements in the overseas programs:

Lt. Colonel James Woodrow Reed,
United States Army
Captain Henry Gerard Phillips,
United States Army
Captain Charles Leighton Waid
United States Air Force

In discussing the work of the University abroad, the evidence everywhere is to admit that a much needed service is being performed very successfully. At a Conference in Salzburg of all of the Information and Education Officers in Austria and in the Seventh Army Area in South Germany, it was stated repeatedly that it was hoped that the University of Maryland is in the foreign program to stay. The Governor and members of the Legislature and people in Maryland generally should hear the complimentary statements that President Byrd received in Europe about the University and the favorable references that are

made to the State of Maryland in connection with the work.

The President of the University of Maryland spoke at the Conference at Salzburg on the general theme that the philosophy governing information and education and as evidenced by the Generals and Commanding Officers

would not be effective unless implemented by the I. and E. Officers themselves. At a dinner in London, at which a degree was awarded to the first graduate in the program in the British Isles, the President of the University spoke on the part the State of Maryland plays and the contributions it has made in the building of our national life.

Two other degrees were awarded to officers, one from Frankfort and one from Heidelberg, at a Convocation held in Heidelberg.

It would be amiss if in talking about the University of Maryland's work abroad, some mention were not made on the conduct of the American troops overseas. Everybody in the University and the country at large should feel proud of the general deportment of the thousands of men who are now in large numbers overseas. They are conducting themselves with credit to themselves, to the Armed Services and to their Country.

Dean Ehrensberger in Europe

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies left the campus in March to review the Overseas Maryland education program and returned to the campus on June 12. He visited the various centers in Germany, Austria, Italy, England, Scotland, Turkey, North Africa, Asmara and Greece.

Dean Ehrensberger found that the University program, as in the beginning, is faced with many administrative problems. The mere matter of



NEW BOOKMOBILE

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, accepts the University's new Bookmobile, as Maryland thus becomes a pioneer in providing library service to students attending courses at Off-Campus centers. By extending the library facilities throughout the State, Maryland creates another of "first." During the past year, the College of Special and Continuation Studies in cooperation with the University Library has been developing plans for this service. The service will include regularly scheduled trips to Off-Campus Education centers throughout the State of Maryland and the environs of the District of Columbia.

Left to right, above: R. H. Stottler, Director of Institutes; President Byrd; Assistant Dean Stanley Drazek and Leo Knights, librarian in charge of off-campus service.



IN HEIDELBERG

SFC Richard C. Cornwell, Headquarters area command T&F NCO station at 7809 Service Complement Unit, Seckenheim, Germany; and Professor Martin Wachman, History Instructor at the University of Maryland Branch in Heidelberg, Germany, discuss some of the material to be used in the University of Maryland American History Class held in the Dependant School, Heidelberg, Germany. Cornwell is also a student in class.

switching instructors from place to place, some of the places 3000 miles apart, every eight weeks is a problem in itself. In order to make less difficult this problem, a plan is being worked out so that instructors will have to be switcher only every sixteen weeks.

Housing problems are almost constant and in some places the housing arrangements are necessarily very crude. For instance, where large bodies of military personnel are sent to places like Mousseur in North Africa, or to Laon in France. At other places, such as Munich, good quarters are available.

In addition to the centers for the Armed Forces, the University operates at Munich the first two years of general university work for sons and daughters of Government people in Europe. The first two years of University work in Munich have enabled many Army and Air Force personnel to keep many families together instead of having to leave a son or a daughter in the United States to go to college.

Often the question is raised as to whether or not the quality of the work done in these overseas centers is as good as that in the undergraduate classes in at College Park. The answer is that it is just as good and is being generally so recognized. Harvard recently notified one of its seniors who had seventeen hours to complete before graduating that if he would take seventeen hours of University of Maryland work in Europe, he would be given credit for that and would be given his diploma at Harvard.

Overseas Director

Dr. A. J. Pahl will serve as Director of University of Maryland's Overseas European Program. Dr. Pahl has been serving in this capacity since the death of Dr. Edmund E. Miller, former Director of the program.

Dr. Pahl is known to many College Park alumni as a Professor of Foreign Languages. During Dr. A. E. Zucker's leave from the University, Dr. Pahl served as the acting head of the department of Foreign Languages.

North Atlantic Students On Dean's List
The Northeast Guardian, official Air Force newspaper of the Northeast Command published the names of students who earned places on the University of Maryland's Dean's List.

The University has reviewed all student's records at the conclusion of the February term, and computation will be made for all subsequent terms and lists will be published.

The honor students earned at least a 3.40 honor point average and have completed a minimum of 15 semester hours. The computations were made after the conclusion of the 1953 February term. (In honor point ration an A equals 4.0, B equals 3.0, C equals 2.0 and a D equals 1.0).

The students are:

Major Carroll, R. Anderson, 3.66; Charles E. Betts, 3.4; Captain Dwight W. Blanton, 3.5; William L. Callan, 3.647; 1st Lt. Clyde M. Decker, 3.8; 1st Lt. Karl R. Fenn, 3.55; U.S.N., Chief P. O. Maurice S. Fortin, 3.88; Captain Roland Hall, 3.5; Lt. Colonel Jack L. Laubscher, 3.4; Captain Regi-

nald A. McCathy, 3.4; 1st Lt. Ray F. McKissack, 3.66; A/1c Keith J. Messenheimer, 3.64; Major Ballinger B. Moore, 3.5; Major William A. Robson, 3.6; Major Edwin L. Walker, Jr., 3.8.

A group of officers who attended Maryland College of Special and Continuation Studies, took part in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver, at Camp Picket, Va., where two thousand Army, Navy, Air Force and Allied officers from 16 Army schools in the U. S. performed all the technical and administrative functions necessary to provide a half-million man combat army with everything it needs to live and fight.

In the "classroom war," future logistical support officers gained valuable experience by maintaining continuous services and supply under adverse terrain conditions and in the face of an enemy using atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

The Maryland officers were Lt. Cols. Jos. E. Salonic, Robert L. Staver, Jos. A. Thomas, Walter E. Stielan, Wm. J. Clegg, Jr., and Thos. J. Bee, as well as Majors Ross E. Leach, Jos. M. Normington, Ellen V. Dunbar, Thos. A. Schintz, Henry J. Schneider, Wm. E. Hughes, Mona L. Vonches, Sam R. Arnold, Edw. C. Kingsley, and Samuel F. Fritz, and Captain Robert D. Brumley.

Atomic Training

First Lt. Forrest A. Potter, who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies during 1950-52, is getting first hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., proving ground of the atom bomb.

Crouched in a trench, relatively close to "ground zero," he recently witnessed the seventh blast of a nuclear device in the spring series.

Shortly after the explosion, he clamored out to take part in a mock attack on the devastated area.

Thousands of troops from all parts of the U.S. are gathered at Camp Desert Rock to receive thorough instruction at atomic warfare, its potential damage, and defenses against it.

Lieutenant Potter, a World War II veteran, entered the Army in September 1940 and is now serving as commanding officer of the 589th Quartermaster Battalions 534th Quartermaster Reclamation and Maintenance Company at Fort Lee, Va.

Honor Graduate

Sergeant First Class Kendall W. McCracken, who attended the College of Special and Continuation Studies during 1951, was an honor graduate of the Gunnery Inspectors Course at the Seventh Army Tank Training Center in Vilseck, Germany.

SFC McCracken is a platoon sergeant of Company A, 332d Tank Battalion.

Staff Officer

Maj. Rupert A. Locke, who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies, '49-'50, graduated from the General Staff Officer Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The four-month course prepares of-

ficers for duty on the general staff of a division. It ensures understanding of the capabilities, limitations and correct tactical employment of a division, and a thorough grasp of efficient administration, intelligence and logistical support.

Major Locke is chief, General Subjects Section, Headquarters 502nd Airborne Infantry Regiment at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

He entered the Army in 1952 and has since served in Japan and Germany.

In Munich

The Munich Daytime Program is an educational opportunity providing American freshman and sophomore college courses to the dependent children of U. S. Military and Civilian personnel on duty in Europe.

Credit for the initiation of which rests entirely with the United States Army in Europe. The European Program of the University of Maryland originally contemplated only evening courses to be given for the benefit of soldiers and officers abroad. By 1949 it was found, however, that the dependents of servicemen abroad included a fairly large number of young men and women who, having completed their high school work and wishing to remain with their parents overseas, could not be fully accommodated by evening classes in which they could earn at most only six credits each term. Neither could they be provided for by European institutions of higher learning, since their preparation for college was entirely American.

Daytime Program

Thus, the desirability of continued education on the American plan became evident; and in 1949 and 1950 a number of military personnel who had sons and daughters of college age emphatically urged the University to establish a daytime program. The High Commission for Germany, while unable to give logistical support to the project, authorized Major General Edmund B. Sebree to extend, on his own recognition, the courtesies of McGraw Kaserne to the Daytime Program; and in response to his invitation, the first classes met in October, 1950. The intervening years have considerably increased both the services and the enrollment of the Program to which the further hospitality of McGraw Kaserne has been graciously extended by Major General Truman C. Thorson and Major General Kenneth F. Cramer.

The setting of this educational opportunity is Munich, long an established cultural and educational center, and today providing unique advantages to the Daytime Program. Munich, growing from a twelfth-century market town to considerable commercial importance by the end of the Middle Ages, became the ancestral seat of the Wittelsbachs, the dukes of Bavaria.

As a ducal city and religious center, Munich developed into a city rich first in Gothic, then Baroque architecture. Endowed architecturally, renowned as an art center, and having historic associations with such great

names as Gustavus Adolphus and Maximilian, Munich's contribution to culture and education cannot be doubted. The Daytime Program is happily located in this great city near the Bavarian Alps.

Students can only begin their college work in Europe, since the European Program cannot offer the many advanced courses required at the upper-division level of the various specialized fields. The Evening Program, likewise operated by the University of Maryland, offers a good many upper-division courses, granting junior or senior credit to properly qualified students. The purpose of the Daytime Program is to offer, as far as possible, those courses generally required of freshmen and sophomores in the Arts and Science curricula of American institutions.

Chemical Course

Capt. Allen C. Metzger who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies during 1948-51, recently completed a two-week course at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan, designed to teach defenses against chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare.

Captain Metzger entered the Army in 1938.

Faculty Activities

Dr. Stanley Drazek and Mr. Richard Stottler attended the National University Extension Association annual convention at Lansing, Mich.

Intelligence Officer

Capt. Howard W. Harris, who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies during 1950, arrived in Korea last February and is now assigned as intelligence officer of Korean Communications Zone headquarters.

The Zone provides logistical and administrative support for combat operations in Korea. In addition, it is responsible for safeguarding prisoners of war in Korea.

He is a veteran of service in Europe during World War II.

Oak Leaf Cluster

Maj. Edward J. Albertie, who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies overseas during '50-'51 received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal as commander of the 625th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea, cited for "zealous devotion to duty and exemplary performance which were an inspiration to the men in his unit."

Major Albertie entered the Army in August 1942. During World War II he served in Europe.

In Korea

Howard E. Hamilton, who attended College of Special and Continuation Studies during '50-'51, is serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group, supervising a training and revitalization program for the Republic of Korea Army.

Colonel Hamilton, a regimental advisor, is a veteran of World War II and wears the Bronze Star and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with four campaign stars. He entered the Army in 1940.

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To Williamsburg

Carlisle H. Humelsine, (Educ. '37) former Deputy Undersecretary of State, is now executive vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., with which organization he served as personnel relations director in 1945 and 1946.



Mr. Humelsine

Humelsine, a native of Hagerstown, Md., was formerly special assistant to President H. C. Byrd. He rose to the rank of colonel in World War II, serving in the office of the Chief of Staff and organizing the wartime communications command network.

Under Secretary of State Byrnes, Mr. Humelsine was director of the office of departmental administration. Under Secretary Marshall, he organized the executive secretariat of the department and became its first director. He was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administration in 1950.

He became Assistant Secretary of State and then was promoted to Deputy undersecretary. He submitted his resignation when the Republican administration assumed office but remained as a consultant at the request of Secretary of State Dulles until 1 April.

Naval Aviation Cadet

Among the Naval Aviation Cadets who recently reported to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla., for formation flying training was David W. Duke, who attended the College of Education, '46-'51.

He entered the Navy in September, 1951.

After finishing formation flying instructions, Cadets start aircraft carrier qualification training.

This phase is climaxed by Cadets making six successive take offs and landings in an SNJ "Texan" trainer plane aboard an aircraft carrier.

Wins Blue Badge

The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea was recently awarded to Capt. John A. Brenner (Ed. '48), while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division.

A veteran of World War II, he also wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon, the World War II Victory Medal and the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

Captain Brenner entered the Army in May, 1942.



BLOSSOM PRINCESS

Mary Anne Brooke of "Oakland," Upper Marlboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke, was chosen as the University of Maryland's representative princess for the 1953 Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival, Winchester, Va. The slender, golden-haired, blue-eyed Miss Brooke is a senior in the College of Education. She is an accomplished vocalist and a blue ribbon horse-woman. She made her debut at the Baltimore Cotillion. The Brooke family are listed among Maryland's founders, their residence in Upper Marlboro dating back to 1650.

Logistics Umpire

Army Maj. Henry J. Rockstroh (Ed. '42) is now at Camp Pickett, Va., where he served as assistant to logistics umpire during the Army's fifth logistical support maneuvers.

Approximately 300 Army, Navy and Air Force umpires and observers controlled and stimulated the operations while 2,000 student officers from 16 Army schools across the nation tackled the problem of supplying a half-million man army in combat.

Under the umpires guidance, student officers gained valuable practice in the techniques of maintaining continuous logistical support under adverse terrain conditions and against an enemy using the latest atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

A veterans of 12 years Army service, Major Rockstroh served 27 months in the Pacific Theater. He holds the Commendation Ribbon.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Eleven members of campus publications were tapped by the honorary journalism fraternity Pi Delta Epsilon.

Ralph Magee, Elin Lake, Marty Zadravec, Edna Griswold, and Terry Emsweller were chosen from the Diamond-back.

The Old Line was represented by Bob McNally, Jim Coyne, and Mo Lebowitz.

Members from the Terrapin included Ned France, Bunny Ogburn, Jeanne Peake, Bettie Rossman and Doug Hausler were also named.

A Message to Engineers from Walter Tydon*



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Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.

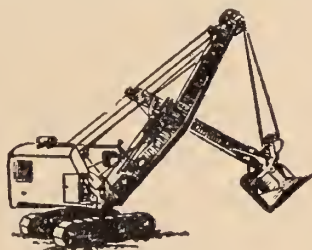


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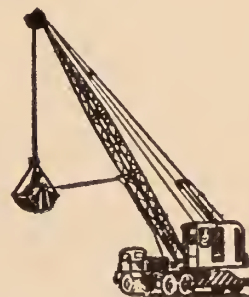
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In Honor Of Fred Hays

A memorial award bearing the name of Fred Hays, honor graduate killed in service in Korea, has been established in the Department of Government and Politics, Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, head of the Department, announced.

Each year a cash award, donated by an anonymous alumnus, will be given to the graduating student in the Department for the highest grade average in government courses. The award will be called the Pi Sigma Alpha Fred Hays Memorial Award. In his senior year, Mr. Hays was president of the campus chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, honor fraternity in political science. Mr. Hays, who was graduated in the class of 1950, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hays of Barnesville, Maryland.

At Hospital in Japan

Second Lieutenant Edward T. Harned, (BPA '51), is with the 382nd General Hospital in Kanaoka, Japan, where he is unit auditor.

Harned entered the Army in September, 1951

In Baltimore

John F. Miller, (B & PA '43), is with the Dulany-Vernay Co., Baltimore, offset and letterpress printers.

Elected President

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, head of the Department of Government and Politics, has been elected president of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies at its 50th annual convention, held in New York City. The Middle States Council includes in its membership college and public school teachers of the social sciences in the Atlantic seaboard states from Connecticut to Virginia. Dr. Burdette, who came to Maryland in 1946, is the author and editor of numerous publications in the field of political science. A native of West Virginia, he received his doctorate from Princeton University.

Awarded Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant William F. Crawford, Jr., (BPA '51), was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot during graduation ceremonies held for members of Class 53-B-3 of the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at the Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Crawford served with the U. S. Navy, June, 1945, to December, 1947. He entered the Air Force in July, 1951, and began his pilot training in April, 1952, as an aviation cadet at Greenville AFB, Miss. He transferred to Reese in October and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve on March 16, 1953.

"Night Light"

Douglas Wallop, (B & PA '42), has achieved a fine critical reception for his first novel, "Night Light," published recently.

"Night Light" is an unusual story of search and revenge, which manages to be far more than a run-of-the-mill thriller. The book begins with the senseless shooting of a 6-year-old girl, and it follows the girl's father in his search to find out not only the murderer, but also his motive.



Mr. Wallop

Wallop skillfully weaves together the father's story with flashbacks into the

life of the killer.

It is in the book's moving conclusion that Wallop succeeds in putting his story into the ranks of serious contemporary fiction.

Reviewers have been particularly hospitable to "Night Light." It was widely reviewed in the most important literary publications.

New York Times

The New York Times called it an "unusual book, which gives you a lift." The Philadelphia Inquirer said: "First novels have a diffident way of tiptoeing into the reader's consciousness. Not so with Wallop's; his explodes." The Milwaukee Journal called it "a genuine achievement," while the Nashville Tennessean commented on its "thought-provoking emotional impact."

The widely-read Saturday Review referred to "Night Light" as "an excellent novel. It made this reader hopeful and anxious to see more of Mr. Wallop's work."

Doug Wallop got used to seeing his words in print while he was editor of The Old Line. Following his graduation, he was a rewrite man for the United Press, reporter for the Associated Press, and did radio writing for the National Broadcasting Company.

He makes his home in Arlington, Virginia, where he is in the insurance business. He is married to Lucille Fletcher, herself a well-known radio writer.

The following item is from Public Relations News, New York City:—

"An Advisory Board of nine public relations executives guides policy and curriculum for the University of Maryland's major in Public Relations. This course of study was established in the fall of 1951. The practice of enlisting help from practitioners in the field is logical and wise. No group is better qualified to know what studies and training can best equip students to perform profitably for employers of Public Relations personnel. Closer contact among Public Relations executives, educators, and young careerists can be mutually helpful. The Advisory Board is a step in the right direction. It deserves wide adoption by other educational institutions offering academic training in Public Relations.



"He's there because I heard the boss' wife say his father is the boss' fraternity brother and that we'd have to MAKE ROOM FOR HIM in the office!"

"Serving on the U. of Maryland Advisory Board are the following Public Relations executives: Carroll Bateman, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. (Chairman); John E. Conley, McCormick & Co.; Watlon Onslow, Onslow and Brown; Douglas Steinberg, Nat'l Lumber Mfrs. Ass'n; Allen Wagner, U. S. Civil Service Comm.; Lyle Webster, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Paul Bolton; Na'l Ass'n of Wholesalers; and Robert Harper, National Business Publications."

Faculty Notes

Prof. Joseph R. Starr of the Dept. of Government and Politics installed a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity, the national political science honor society of which he is Secretary Treasurer, at the University of Richmond.

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Assistant Professor of Transportation, was appointed to serve on a technical committee in connection with its research activities by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences. The members of the Committee are selected on the basis of their ability to contribute to the subject under consideration.

Virginia Maneuvers

Lt. Col. Edwin Harlan (BPA '40) was at Camp Pickett, Va., where he participated in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver, where two thousand Army, Navy, Air Force and Allied officers from 16 Army schools in the U. S. performed all the technical and administrative functions necessary to provide a half-million man combat army with everything it needs to live and fight.

In the "classroom war," future logistical support officers gained valuable experience by maintaining continuous services and supply under adverse terrain conditions and in the face of an enemy using atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

Colonel Harlan, came to the exercise from the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

An accountant in civilian life, he entered the Army in May 1941 and has served 53 months with the Army overseas.

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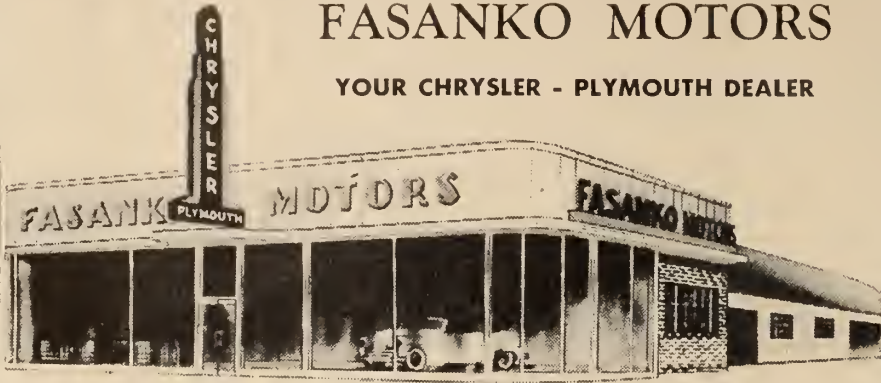
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Letter From Uganda

Mr. Walter Deshler, a graduate student studying in Uganda, Africa, on a Fulbright fellowship which has recently been renewed, has again written to Dr. Van Royen, under whom Mr. Deshler is doing his advanced study.

Mr. Deshler, in addition to telling of his work in compiling maps of the area in which he is located, gives some excellent descriptions of the conditions under which he is living.

Describing the area, which is now extremely dry, Mr. Deshler says, "The Dodoth, the local branch of the Karamajong (local natives) are not far from a starvation level. At least two groups of Turkanna (a removed group of natives) have moved into this area in the last month or so. They have come up over the rift wall from Turkanna. They are not very popular with the Dodoth largely because they compete for food and pasturage. A dust storm blows up at noon and continues until sunset, with visibility down to one hundred yards. The Dodoth say that it is Turkanna blowing up onto Karamoja. Could be, in that the prevailing wind is from the northeast . . ."

Cattle Country

Mr. Deshler adds, "In addition to the more or less routine investigation of the geography of a semi-arid area, this area has several aspects of considerable interest. It is the source of most all of the cattle marketed throughout East Africa. These are low grade boran cattle and those sold range from 500 to 900 pounds. The weight distribution is very broad and there is only a slight maximum in the six to seven hundred pound range. The pertinent aspect of this is that here in a pre money society with little consumer demand, large sums of money are being dumped. Last year sh. 203,000 went into the Loyoro area as payment for about 1,100 cattle. It appears that most of the money goes into jars buried in huts. I am trying to get data on duka sales, both volume, and a utility goods-head etc., breakdown.

"Large sums of this money go into the hands of the old men. The old men tend to obstruct the administration. The administrators find themselves strengthening the power of the old men at the same time that they profess to be trying to undermine that power. One such old man last month sold thirty



"Dean, would you mind repeating anything you might have dictated?"

steers and made about \$1200 in one day. He would be objectively described as non westernized, in dress at least. Other more common terms, picturesque, filthy old savage, etc."

Concerning his diet in the arid area, Mr. Deshler says, "We are most aware of diet as a problem. (so saying I just stopped to shoot a pigeon for soup for lunch). Well anyway, our diet consists largely of steaks (from cows about to die of starvation), lamb and goat chops, venison steaks, and jackrabbit. Last month I was getting too much breast of guinea hen, and Francolin, however, the continued lack of water has probably caused them to leave the the area."

To UBEA-NOMA

Arthur S. Patrick, Associate Professor of Office Management and Business Education, has been appointed to membership on the UBEA-NOMA Joint Committee on Tests to represent the United Business Education Association. The development and promotion of the use of the National Business Entrance Tests has been a joint endeavor of the National Office Management Association and BEA since 1946.

Professor Patrick attended the annual Conference of the National Office Management Association held in Boston where the National Institute Committee, of which he is Chairman, held its final meeting of the year.

"Books" Prize Winner

Richard W. Manning, a Junior in the College of Business and Public Administration, won the first prize for an essay, "Book(s) in My Life," which was submitted in the Peter Pauper Press Contest. William Wesley Miller, Freshman in the College of Special and Continuation Studies, will be awarded the second prize.

The two winning essays were selected from a total of 87 essays submitted, and judged by Dr. Charles Murphv, Head of the English Department, Dr. Lucius Garvin, Head of the Philosophy Department, and Mrs. Isabella M. Hayes, Instructor of Library Science.

The essays, "Book(s) in My Life," were submitted in an essay contest sponsored by the library at the suggestion of the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York. The Press is noted for its fine books, impressive for the typography, illustrations, paper and bindings.

The prizes offered are ten of the Peter Pauper Press "collector's editions" as the first prize, and five for the second prize. The winners are permitted to make their own selections.

Although the contest prizes were offered to the various colleges throughout the country, competition was localized, and the contestants here were limited to the College Park campus undergraduate students. The subject of the essay was selected by a committee consisting of Dr. Charles Murphv and Mr. Cecil Ball of the English Department, and Dr. Lucius Garvin of the Philosophy Department.

Dormitories Named

Students and faculty joined in a dormitory naming ceremony in the Tunnel Amphitheatre on the College campus, the culmination of years of effort on the part of the University's Men's and Women's Leagues which have endeavored to name the dormitories by Maryland counties instead of lettering by alphabet.

The program was conducted entirely by students. However, Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the University Board of Regents, was the principal speaker.

Culver Ladd, of the Student Religious Council, delivered the invocation, while Robert Drost, of the same Council rendered the benediction.

Alma Lee Gross, president of the Women's League introduced Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women, who in turn presented the plaques for the women's dormitories.

Morton Cohen, president of the Men's League, introduced Colonel Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, who presented the plaques to representatives of the men's dormitories.

The county names for the girl's dormitories were picked for their suitability. Margaret Brent was renamed St. Mary's in honor of that county. Anne Arundel was rededicated with a plaque bearing the same name. Dormitory II became Queen Anne and Dormitory III was named Somerset.

Among the names given the men's dormitories were Prince Georges, Montgomery, Baltimore, Harford, Allegheny and Cecil.

Some of the county names are being reserved for future men's dormitories.

Sez Testudinette:



Man is an animal who falls in love with a face and marries the whole girl . . . A bachelor is a fellow who, when he hears the patter of little feet in the night, gets up and sets his mouse trap . . . When a boy reaches an age where he realizes how much he owes to his father and mother, some wide eyed gal bobs up to collect all of his interest . . . Some people will believe anything provided it is whispered . . . Kissing carries germs. There are bugs on money too . . . It may be bad luck for a black cat to follow you, depending upon whether you're a man or a mouse. . . It is no good to repeat gossip but, on the other hand, what else is there to do with it?" . . . A man's life is incomplete until he's married. Then he's really finished . . . No pig-headed man ever brought home the bacon . . .

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MEDAL OF FREEDOM

In Japan, Austin A. LeMar (Grad. School '33) receives congratulations from Colonel Thomas J. Moran after being awarded the Medal of Freedom at Camp Otsu. Mr. LeMar is the American Red Cross representative of Camp Otsu and received the award for outstanding service in Korea while serving as field director for the Red Cross with the 7th Infantry Division. He entered the Red Cross in 1942.

Graduate School

At George Washington

Anna R. Meeks, Director of Guidance in the Baltimore County Schools has been awarded a Soroptimist Fellowship in the amount of \$750 for graduate study at the George Washington University for the Academic Year 1953-54.

She has been Director of Guidance since 1946, organizing and developing a program of guidance in the elementary and secondary schools of Baltimore county. To further her background knowledge and understanding of her work, Miss Meeks has spent part of her summers working as a waitress, a department store shopper, an office clerk, an assembly line manager in an airplane factory and as a cataloguer.

Miss Meeks received her Master's degree in Education from the University of Maryland in 1947. She has studied at the Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and San Diego State.

The Fellowship, made available to the University through the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, is offered to a woman who wishes to undertake graduate work in preparation for professional service.

Virginia Maneuvers

Lt. Col. Andrew A. Aines, Graduate School '51, and Maj. Francis A. Neibert, who attended Graduate School during '49-'50, are now at Camp Pickett, Va., where they participated in the the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver in which two thousand

Army, Navy, Air Force and Allied officers from 16 Army schools in the U. S. performed all the technical and administrative functions necessary to provide a half-million man combat army with everything it needs to live.

Lt. Col. Aines came to the exercises from Fort Lee, Va., and Major Neibert from The Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Entomologist

Capt. Frank G. Favorite, who attended Graduate School during 1951, recently was assigned to the Medical Section, Headquarters, Eighth Army as an entomologist.

His primary duty is supervision of insect and rodent control.

Captain Favorite entered the Army on October, 1940. He arrived in Korea in February after serving with the 3rd Army as an entomologist.

Before entering the Army he was an assistant chemist with the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Harriet Frush

Dr. Harriet Frush, carbohydrate research chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Central College, Pella, Iowa.

She earned her Master's degree at the State University of Iowa and her Ph.D. at Maryland.

Since 1929 she has been with the National Bureau of Standards. She is the author of numerous papers on carbohydrate chemistry which have been published in scientific journals, particularly those of the National Bureau of Standards.

She is a member of Sigma XI, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Washington Academy of Science.



ALUMNI BOARD, '53-'54

The newly elected Home Economics Alumni Board is pictured above, top row, left to right: Ella Fazzalari, Mary Speake Humelsinc, Mary Farrington Chancy, Mary Riley Langford, Ruth Lee Thompson Clark, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, Treasurer. Front row, left to right: Catherine Appleman Longridge, Recording Secretary; Hilda Jones Nyström, President; Caroline Chessier Coppinger, Vice-President; Louise Richardson Bowen, Corresponding Secretary.

College of

Home Economics

Mrs. Joseph Longridge
Ella M. Fazzalari

Gertrude N. Marsh

Gertrude Nicholls (Bowie) Marsh, (Home Economics '34) is one of that College's most distinguished graduates. Her graduate work was accomplished at Wisconsin and Columbia in the fields of education and institutional management. She gained her early experience in teaching Home Economics at the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville. For one year she served as supervising teacher in Home Economics at Maryland. Adult homemaking classes were also part of her program. In 1943 she was made Supervisor of Home Economics and School Cafeterias in Montgomery County.

In February, 1946, she was appointed Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics followed by appointment as State Supervisor of the School Lunch Program, the first to hold the position in the Maryland State Department of Education. Mrs. Marsh has written bulletins and articles for various magazines.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' organization, and has served as president of the Maryland Vocational Association;

president of the Maryland Home Economics Association for 1950 to 1952, as well as president of the American School Food Service Association in 1950.

Mrs. Marsh's long participation in Parent-Teacher Activities was culminated by four years on the Board of Managers of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. During World War II she organized nutrition classes for the American Red Cross followed by teaching a Canteen Class for Civil Defense and presenting a Red Cross radio program on nutrition.

Among other activities as a student at Maryland, Gertrude was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, and president of Mortar Board.

The widow of the late Major Howard N. Bowie, Gertrude remarried in 1950. As a full time homemaker she lives in Baltimore with her husband, Richard O. Marsh, Jr., and young son, Richard Cleveland. Mr. Marsh is a civil engineer and a Yale alumnus.

Seniors Honored

At a Home Economics Alumni meeting 1953 graduating seniors were honored and welcomed into the Alumni Association. Of the group, Margaret David, major in Textiles and Clothing, was selected for special honors in recognition of her stability, dependability and community service. She was presented with a silver tray.

She plans to marry this summer and live in Brookings, South Dakota, where she hopes to continue work in her field.

Faculty Notes

Prof. T. Faye Mitchell, Textiles and Clothing, attended a special Textile Exhibit at Pennsylvania State University.

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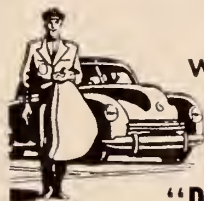
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HONORED AT SPRING REUNION

Above, left to right, are four recipients of Honors and Home Economics Spring reunion: Education, Ruth McRae; Government Service, Grace Rodgers; Homemaking, Mrs. Elizabeth Smaltz Heath; Business, Miss Lois Reed.

Mrs. Helen Corning, Practical Art Dept., had her painting, "The Boy," selected as an outstanding one in an exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists.

Prof. William Mahoney, Practical Art Dept., has accepted an Instructorship at Columbia University where he will complete his doctorate in Art Education. He plans to teach Fundamental Design and Color there.

Prof. Pela Braucher attended meetings of the Federated Societies of Biology and Medicine in Chicago. She also attended a meeting of the Directors of Graduate courses in Public Health held at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Open House

For the annual Open House the theme this year is "Home Economics for Moderns."

Featured were demonstrations and exhibits by students in each laboratory. The various phases of Home Economics—foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, home and institution management, art, weaving, murals, interiors, education and home economics in extension work will all have materials on exhibit which showed the role of Home Economics in modern society.

Fashion shows were presented in the Central Auditorium, women students modeling clothing they had designed and made.

Mademoiselle Winner

Ann Burnside, '53, was a winner in the annual Guest Editorship contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine. Out of 2,000 entrants across the country Ann was one of 20 chosen on the basis of the work she presented in seven projects. These projects were specific ones designated by Mademoiselle concerning fashion, figures, clothing, current events and art and were developed over a period of from November through April.

The 20 winners spent 25 days in New York working with the Editors of Mademoiselle and putting out the August issue of this magazine.

In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longanecker of College Park flew to Barber's Point, Oahu, Hawaii to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. "Scoop" Wainscott and family, former College Park residents. Accompanying them for a month's vaca-

tion are their children, Sharon, 2 years, and Ralph, Jr., 6 months. Mrs. Longanecker, known to her many friends as "Pegge" is a former Maryland student. Ralph is a surveyor with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Fifth Spring Reunion

Home Economics Alumnae Association, with Chairman Mary Riley Langford presiding, held its fifth spring reunion in the Maryland Room. Miss Mount extended a cordial welcome to the returning grads. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler reported on the progress of the sale of trays and wastebaskets for the Student Aid Fund. She said the College Park Area had been canvassed, and asked that representatives from other countries throughout Maryland cooperate by selling the articles in their respective areas.

Margaret Ann David received the Home Economics Senior award. Other graduates honored for outstanding accomplishments in their various professions were: Mrs. Elizabeth Smaltz Heath, Homemaker; Miss Ruth McRae, Education; Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Government Service; and Miss Lois Fay Reed, Business.

David Brigham, Alumni Secretary, reported on the recent activities of the association, and complimented the Home Economics Alumnae Association on their wholehearted cooperation.

Elected To Board

Elected to the Board to serve a three year term were Mary Farrington Chaney '42, Ella Fazzalari '52, and Ruth Lee Thompson Clarke '42.

Officers for the ensuing year will be Hilda Jones Nystrom '32, President; Carolyn Chesser Coppinger '30, Vice-President; Katharine Appleman Longridge '29, Recording Secretary; Louise Richardson Bowen '26, Corresponding Secretary; Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Treasurer; Ella Fazzalari and Ruth Lee Thompson Clark, Co-editors of the Home Economics Alumnae News.

The Institutional Management Class served a delicious luncheon, after which Mrs. Allison T. Brown, Practical Art, and Mrs. Jane Wilbur, Textiles and Clothing, gave an interesting but informal talk about home interiors and furnishings, supported by an excellent display of suggested color and fabric combinations.



GANETT FOTO

PRINCESS FROM HOME EC

Kay Bulow, Home Ec freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Newman Club, was chosen to represent her former home state, South Dakota, in Washington's 1953 Cherry Blossom Festival.

In Germany

Audrey Dugdale Hatry, class of 1944 is with her husband now in Berlin-Dahlem, Germany. Mrs. Hatry is working for the Army while there as an Administrative Assistant.

At Upper Marlboro

Emily T. Duley is now teaching Home Economics at Upper Marlboro High School. Recently she brought 46 of her students to visit the college campus for a day.

To Columbia

William and Alice Mahoney, of the Practical Art staff, left at the end of the spring semester to live in New York where Mr. Mahoney has a special appointment at Columbia University as Instructor while he completes his doctor's degree.

Danforth Fellowship

The Danforth Fellowship award to a junior student this year goes to Elizabeth Cave. The Freshman award goes to Dorothy A. Williams daughter of an alumni Alverta Miller Williams, class of 1929. Both girls will receive two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich.

Registrars Meet

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, attended the 39th National Meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Minneapolis. Workshops in Administration, Machine Techniques in Registration and Recording, Admission Policies, College Publication, High School-College Relations, Veterans Affairs and Selective Service were included in the program.



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Professor Ruge Honored

Professor E. G. W. Ruge, of the School of Law, was honored during the School of Law Alumni Dinner held at the Emerson.

The Faculty of the Law School and members of the graduation class of 1953 presented a portrait of Professor Ruge to the School of Law. Professor Ruge has been a member of the School's staff for twenty-eight years.

He holds the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart decorations from the first World War and was later promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Infantry Reserve.

The portrait was painted by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art.

Honor Graduates

1953 honor graduates are Marshall A. Binder, Theodore G. Bloom, John M. Jones, Jr., Jay J. Miller, II, Jack I. Mullen, George C. Mullinix, Norman W. Polovoy, David Ross, Edward F. Shea, Jr., Irving Shulbank and Willard L. Thomas.

Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the Law Alumni was attended by about 300 enthusiastic alumni and graduates of the class of 1953. From a brief early greeting by Mayor D'Aesandro Jr., at the beginning of the dinner, through the principal address by United States Senator John M. Butler, good fellowship prevailed.

Honorable C. Ferdinand Sybert, '25, the retiring President, introduced the Toastmaster, William D. Macmillan, Esquire, Class of '25, and member of the firm of Semmes, Bowen and Semmes of Baltimore. Mr. Macmillan in genial fashion presented the guests of honor including Honorable Morris A. Soper, '95, of the United States Court of Appeals, Honorable W. Calvin Chesnut, '94, of the United States District Court, Honorable Simon E. Sobeloff, '15, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, Honorable Emory H. Niles, '17, and Honorable Joseph L. Carter, '25, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, Honorable J. Dudley Digges, '36, Upper Marlboro, and Honorable William P. Cole, Jr., of the Board of Regents. Judge William P. Cole extended a brief welcome on behalf of of the University. Dean Roger Howell introduced the graduating class and presented honors and awards.

Honors and Awards

Order of Coif certificates were pre-settled to: Marshall A. Binder, Theodore G. Bloom, John M. Jones, Jr., J. Jefferson Miller, II, Norman W. Polovoy, Richard T. Rombro, and Joseph D. Tydings. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Award was presented to Edward F. Shea. The Nu Beta



RUGE PORTRAIT

This is a photograph of the painting of Professor E. G. W. Ruge, described in the accompanying text.

Epsilon National Law Fraternity Prize was awarded to Stanley Blair.

The Order of the Coif is the national honor fraternity in the legal field corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa for degree of scholarship required for election. Maryland Law Review Certificates are awarded to students who have produced legal writing satisfactory for publication in the Maryland Law Review and who have accordingly become members of the Student Editorial Board of the Review. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize, established by endowment under the will of Mrs. W. Calvin Chesnut, is awarded annually as a prize "for good scholarship in the broad sense." The Nu Beta Epsilon Prize was established in 1951 by the Alpha Chapter, founded at the School in 1918, and is awarded annually to the student adjudged to have submitted the most significant initial piece of legal writing for publication in the Maryland Law Review.

Class Reunions

Of the five year classes holding special reunions, the Class of 1923 had the largest group present, headed by Leon H. A. Pierson of the Baltimore Bar. Among this group of twenty was Dr. Olive B. Cole, the first woman to receive her diploma from the School of Law. Many Maryland grads know Dr. Cole as Secretary of the School of Pharmacy, where she has served the school for many years.

Old Grads

Old grads celebrating reunions of forty-five years or more were: Honorable W. Calvin Chesnut, '94; Honorable Morris A. Soper, '95; Frank B. Kahn, '97; Mason P. Morfitt, '99; Walter D. Owens, '03; Robert A. B. Cook, '05 (who travelled from Boston for the affair); and Austin J. Lilly, '07.

New Officers

At a brief business meeting following the dinner, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Edwin Harlan, Esq., '34, Baltimore; First Vice-President, Hon. J. Dudley Digges, '36, Upper Marlboro; Second Vice-President, J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33, Baltimore; Third Vice-President, Hon. Stanford I. Hoff, '34, Westminster; Secretary-Treasurer, G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq., '29, Baltimore; and Executive Committee: Miss Mary Arabian, '44, Baltimore; Joseph Bernstein, Esq., '18, Baltimore; Hon. Joseph L. Carter, '25, Baltimore; Godfrey Child, Esq., '17, Pocomoke City; Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq., '39, Cumberland; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr., Esq., '35, Easton; Hon. Dorothy T. Jackson '45, Towson; Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq., '23, Baltimore; Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Esq., '25, Frederick; Hon. Allan W. Rhynhart, '20, Baltimore. At its organization meeting held after the banquet, the new Executive Committee elected: Mr. Pierson as Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Messrs. Harlan, Prendergast, and Reiblich as representatives on the Alumni Council of the University for 1954.

Scholarship Plan

The Executive Committee considered the establishment of an Alumni Scholarship, or scholarships, to be awarded annually at the Law School and appointed the following committee to effectuate a plan as promptly as possible: Honorable Joseph L. Carter, Chairman, Honorable Dorothy T. Jackson, Joseph Bernstein, Esq., and Messrs. Harlan and Reiblich ex-officio.

Taney Senate—Delta Theta Phi

Taney Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity presented its first annual spring banquet and dance in the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

The guest speaker was associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Thomas Campbell Clark. Mr. Clark gave a historical sketch of the Supreme Court and discussed the important role of the law profession at the present and in the future. Mr. Clark expressed his high regard for the University's School of Law.

The toastmaster for the evening was Robert P. Mann, president of the fraternity. Joseph D. Tydings was chairman of the banquet.

The guests of the evening included numerous judges of the Court of Appeals of Maryland and the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, Dean Roger Howell and the faculty of the law school, Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore City, the alumni and active chapter members, and members of the student body of the law school.

As a token of appreciation of the members of the fraternity, Mr. Clark was presented with a handsome silver plate, appropriately inscribed.

In West Virginia

J. Raymond Gordon '19, writes from Charleston, West Virginia to tell of other University lawyers in the same town: L. F. Poffenbarger and Martin Bowles '39, are both in practice there. To date there have been four graduates from the Law School in the city. H. D. Rummel '19, now deceased, was

the fourth. He was an eminent lawyer and judge of the Circuit Court of the County.

Mr. Gordon has been practicing more than thirty years and in addition to West Virginia, is licensed to practice law in Virginia's fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the fifth and the tenth U. S. Circuit Courts of Appeal and in the Supreme Court of the United States. It is recalled that he received the highest grades in his class and won the thesis prize.

Library Notes

Mrs. Marguerite Ritchie, Engineering Librarian, attended the Workshop on the Production and Use of Technical Reports held at Catholic University. The workshop was sponsored not only by Catholic University, but also by the American Chemical Society, the American Documentation Institute, the Special Libraries Association and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Gladys Wiggin representing the teaching faculty, Miss Mary Urban the library, and Mr. Keith S. Donnellan the students, attended a conference at Goucher College, on "The College Library in a Changing World." The conference marked the dedication and opening of the Julia Rogers Library located on the Towson campus.

Miss Virginia Phillips, of the reference department, was among the Red Cross Motor Service Corps members who were on the U.S.S. Williamsburg cruise, made on the presidential yacht by hospitalized veterans of Korea.

The University of Maryland is offering two library courses for school librarians during the 1953 summer session. Reference and Bibliography, a four-credit course, and Cataloguing and Classification, a three-credit course, will be directed at school library programs. Miss Wilma Bennett, librarian of the Covina (California) High School, will be the instructor for both courses. Miss Bennett conducted the library science courses in the 1952 summer session.

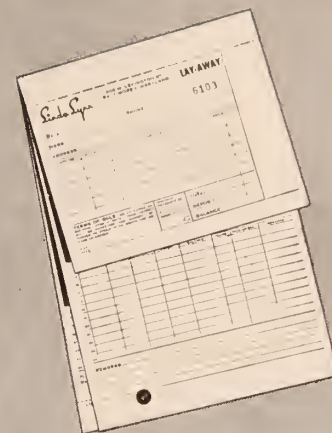
Mary Urban of the Library Staff and Library Director Howard Rovelstad attended the American Library Association Conference in Los Angeles.

Isabella Hayes, Library Instructor, completed a bibliography entitled "Financing Presidential Campaigns," which will be distributed to various libraries and of Dr. Franklin L. Burdette as a requirement for graduate students taking courses on American Political Parties.

Betty Baehr, head of the Library's Loan Department, will enjoy a European trip this summer. She sails July 7 on the *Liberte*, plans to visit England, Germany, Italy and Switzerland, and return on August 24.

Eleanor Capps has resigned from the Catalog Department to accept a position with the Prince Georges County Library.

Stretching the truth always causes it to snap back sooner or later.



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College Week For Women

Homemakers who attended the 27th Rural Women's five day Short Course in June, had a choice of classes in 16 fields of homemaking and related subjects known as the "College Week for Women."

Evening vesper service opened the 27th annual Rural Women's Short Course held at the University of Maryland, June 15-20.

Vesper service, held in the Memorial Chapel, opened the course. Following 30-minute organ prelude, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, former president of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, gave the vesper address. Special music by the First Methodist Church choir, Laurel, Md., was under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Randall.

Dr. James M. Gwin, director of Extension Service, gave the welcome address. Mrs. Florence W. Low, state home demonstration agent leader, spoke on "Your Week at Short Course."

Speakers included Mrs. Haven N. Smith, first vice-president of the Associated Women Farm Bureau; Amy Fry, one of Maryland's 1952 International Farm Youth Exchangees; Mrs. Murat Seibert, a Maryland homemaker who has an IFYE living in her home; Dr. Ida Bailey Allen, author; Dr. Charles E. Weniger, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Mildred Buchanan Flagg, author and lecturer.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, gave a reception for the homemakers at the Armory.

Ruth Linrud, soprano and harpist and "Singing Sergeants" of the United States Air Force Band, took part.

The Rural Women's Short Course Club entertained at the annual silver tea, and presented their pageant, "America Sings," under the direction of Miss Julia Wilson, of Denton, depicting music as it has developed from the time of Columbus to the present.

The homemakers made a tour to Washington, visiting the White House, National Art Gallery, National Cathedral, museums and other points of interest.

Homemaker's choruses from Carroll, Anne Arundel counties and Baltimore City also featured assembly programs.

Likes Students

While attending Short Course, homemakers lived on the campus in the same manner as college students. They ate in the University dining hall, slept in the dormitories, and had the opportunity of attending classes.

Classes were taught by specialists of the Extension service, faculty members and invited instructors from business fields, in a program organized by Mrs. Florence W. Low, state home demonstration agent leader.



HEADS CATTLEMEN

Mr. J. Homer Rensburg (Agric. '18) of Middletown, Maryland, (pictured above) was unanimously elected President of the Holstein Friesian Association of America at the Annual Convention in St. Paul, June 3, 1953. This Association, the largest dairy cattle Breed Association in the World, has over 44,000 members.

Mr. Rensburg served 16 years on the National Board of Directors of the Association; three years as Vice-President and at various times was chairman of the Scholarship, Qualification of Judges, Resolutions, Rules, Selective Registration and Extension Committees. He was Chairman of National Extension Service for nine years during which time there was tremendous growth of the Holstein breed throughout the United States.

Mr. Rensburg is the only Marylander or Southerner ever elected President of this National Association. He has judged national expositions of Holstein cattle in Quito, Ecuador and Santiago, Chile in South America.

Born in Middletown, Maryland, he is the fourth straight generation of Rensburgs on the same farm.

In World War I he was an instructor in Naval Aviation at Pensacola. He returned to the farm and organized the Frederick County Holstein Association in 1922 and still holds the office of Secretary-Treasurer. In 1928, Mr. Rensburg helped reorganize Maryland Holstein Friesian Association and served as President for 15 years.

He operates two farms. He is the President of Maryland Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and also President of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Washington, D. C.

He has served as President of the Alumni Association, College of Agriculture, and presently is Vice-President of the General Alumni Council.

There were classes in home management; foods and nutrition; home furnishings; clothing; public speaking and personality development; journalism, radio and television; art appreciation; crafts; family life; parliamentary law; landscape gardening; flower arrangement; music appreciation, human development; leadership; and developing self-confidence.

Those enrolling in the Short Course for the first, second or third years selected two classes and attended four sessions of each class.

Women who had attended Short Course four years had special classes. Those who attended for five or more years chose two regular classes, in session for one hour.

Membership in Maryland's Homemakers Clubs has increased 330 homemakers in the past year, bringing the total enrollment to 17,530, says Mrs. Florence Low, state home demonstration agent leader.

41 new Homemakers Clubs were organized and 544 clubs are now a part of the Maryland Extension program. Of the 17,530 enrolled, there are 16,341 white homemakers who are members of 495 clubs, and 1,189 Negro homemakers in 49 clubs.

These women, as members of Homemakers Clubs, study the different phases of home economics. Their goal is to increase their skills and knowledge in order to create better and happier homes

.455 Hitter

Statistics from St. Petersburg, Florida, regarding the famed "¾ Century" baseball club, composed of players who are 75 years and over, indicate that Maryland's Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, also known as "Haines, the Shoe Wizard," hit .455 for the Season, with three home runs, 4 three-base hits, and 6 two-base hits. Not too bad for a man of 78 who never has missed a game this Season. He's on the "Kids." They have won 16-15 with two ties.

Sergeant In Korea

Carmine A. Palmiere who attended the College of Agriculture, '49-'51, was recently promoted to sergeant while serving in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 2nd Division has been in Korea since July, 1950. A veteran outfit of some of the toughest fighting, it captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July.

Sergeant Palmiere, a fire director computer in Battery C of the division's 83th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in September 1951 and joined the 2nd in April 1952.

Mass Choral Singing

The University took a further step in developing choral singing throughout the state of Maryland when it held its first annual Choir Festival and Hymn Sing in Byrd Stadium.

The Festival, directed by Professor Fague K. Springmann of the Music Department and Director of the Mass Choir, was sponsored by the Lions Club of College Park.

Soloists who appeared, in addition to choirs from Baltimore, Washington and various sections of Maryland, included Rilla Rowe Mervine, soprano, who recently appeared with the National Symphony; Cantor Jacob Barkin, one of America's leading cantors, and others, as well as Mr. Springmann.

A feature of the event was the Mass Choir of several hundred voices. In addition to the Choir and soloists, a well rounded program included individual choirs and an orchestra with the entire group participating.

The Maryland Choral Society is a newly organized choral group under the direction of Springmann who directs the Chapel Choir and, with this group and an augmented choir, appeared in the National Symphony Orchestra's closing concert of the season at the University of Maryland,

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Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet and Dance of the Nurses' Alumnae Association was held June 5, 1953, at the Emerson Hotel.

Forty-three members of the graduating class were guests at the Banquet and Dance.

Class reunions took place for the: 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933 1983 1943 and 1948 graduates.

Dr. W. W. W. Argow was the speaker.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Smith and children, have moved to Baltimore from Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Smith was Gloria Nester, '49. Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. John N. Goeckler, and her family are living in Germany. Mrs. Goeckler was Harriet Smith, '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, Jr. and their two children, have moved into their new home in Baltimore. Mrs. Carroll was Hazel McComas, '46.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, and their young son, Stephan, are living in Alexandria, Virginia while Mr. Moore is studying for the Episcopal Ministry. Mrs. Betty Arthur Moore graduated in '52.

A very interesting letter was received in January from Miss Mary Scott Jones, Class 1901, stating that she is over eighty years old, but still enjoys keeping house for her Doctor brother, driving her own car and working in her garden.

Navy Lieutenant and Mrs. James C. Carroll, and their two children, Clark and Mary Elizabeth, are living in Havelock, N. C. Lt. Carroll is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Mrs. Carroll was Tillie Fox, '46.

At Ohio AFB

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hunter, and family are residing at Wright Patterson A. F. B., Ohio, while Dr. Hunter is taking a course in anesthesia. Mrs. Hunter was Grace Colburn, '48.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Insley, and two children, are residing in Orangeburg, N. J., while Dr. Insley is taking a course in eye, ear, nose and throat at Presbyterian Hospital, New York. Mrs. Insley was Doris Shipley, '49.

Mrs. Louis Klag, is doing general duty nursing in Chula Vista Hospital, California, while her husband is in Korea. Mrs. Klag was Joan Cowles, '48.

Darlena Trostle, '48, received her degree in anesthesia at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Mrs. Iva Dolly Underhill, '18, is doing private duty nursing at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Betty Blondell, '36, has an industrial position with the Westinghouse Air Arm Division on Dorsey Road at Fort Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scigliano are living in Myersville, Md. Mrs. Scigliano was Alice Horine, '45.

Mrs. James L. McCrosson, Laurel Springs, New Jersey, does private duty nursing fifteen days a month at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. She has been there since 1937. She writes B. J. Kauffman, '48, is head nurse of the fifth floor there. She was Elizabeth Pennewell, Class 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beach became the parents of an eleven month old son—by adoption. Paul Lyles, Jr., a blond darling. He waited eleven years for a family. Mrs. Beach was Elaine Albright, '40. They live at Salisbury.

Mrs. Jerome V. Pace, writes us, "I was greatly surprised to meet another graduate of our school. Dr. Pace, our daughter, and I were boarding El Presidentia, when Rebecca Hall Phillips, '27, her husband, Dr. Phillips, and their three youngsters came in the plane. We toured South America and had a wonderful time talking of days gone by. Our husbands attended the International College of Chest Physicians meeting in Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Pace was Carol Shoulitz, '26.

In Germany

Mrs. Edna Sutton Bradel, '37, joined her husband, Captain Bradel in Germany.

Mrs. Edmund Novotony, and young son, Charles William, are living with Mrs. Novotony's parents in Brownsville, Texas, while her husband is on duty in Korea. Mrs. Novotony was Peggy Sappington, '48.

Miss Margaret A. Janovitch, '46, is Air Hostess on T. W. A. Miss Janovitch is living in Detroit.

Marilyn J. Murray, '52, is in Surgery in the Arlington General Hospital, Arlington, Va.

Lucy Winslow, '52, has a position in Richmond, Virginia and writes, "I am doing public health nursing for the community Nursing Service of the I. V. N. A. and Richmond City Health Department. We do a combination of bedside nursing care and teaching in the home. This combination, which began in January, 1953, appears to have increased the effectiveness of both organizations.

Major Estelle Travers, '39, is Chief of the Army Nursing unit at U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Mildred Foster, '41, has a position as Staff Nurse at the new V. A. Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Seal, '52, is on the Staff of the U. S. P. H. H., Baltimore.

In North Carolina

Mrs. Leroy Tilt, Jr. is Nursing Arts Instructor, at Shelby Hospital, Shelby, N. C. She was Martha Fanning, '43.

Commander and Mrs. James F. B. Johnston and family are living in Monterey where Commander Johnston is instructing at the Naval Post Graduate School. Mrs. Johnston was Margaret Beall, '39.

Mary Huddleson, '52, is a staff nurse at the Michigan State College Hospital in East Lansing, Michigan.

S. Gale Hamlen, '52, is clinical instructor in Pediatrics at the Cooper Hospital, in Camden, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mothersole, '52 are living in San Diego, California.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Zane Beitler, are now residing in District Heights, Maryland. They formerly lived in Sparks, Nevada. Sergeant Beitler is in the the Army Air Force and is stationed at the Andrews Air Field. Mrs. Beitler was Ruby Mellor, '49

Marine Corps Lieutenant Joseph E. Hennegan and Mrs. Hennegan are at Vine Grove, Kentucky, on special studies. Mrs. Hennegan was Betty Jane Eselhorst, '48.

Major Rowena G. Roach, ANC, is Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, California.

Eliza Bond Gray, Class '00, although 87 is in good health and would love to have anyone who can to stop by and see her, at her "Oak Grove", her family home, three miles west of Tarboro, North Carolina.

Mary Laws Guhleman, '44 is in Jefferson, Missouri, active in the Women's Medical Auxiliary. This group had just sponsored a program in Nurse Recruitment in which the film "This Way to Nursing" was presented and the Director of Nurses from the University of Missouri spoke.

Lieutenant (JG) Joan E. Bower, (N. C.) U. S. N., '549 is at the Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Monninger, live in Springfield, Pennsylvania. Mr. Monninger is District Manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Media, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Monninger was Irma Bennington, '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hundertmark, and their two children, Joan and Jimmy, live in Reisterstown, Maryland. Mrs. Hundertmark was Louis Catherine Hanna, '38.

In Far East

Nancy Layman Detrick, '45, is at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines, after being with her husband in China and Japan, '46-'47, and a tour of duty in Washington in '49.

Edna Hurlock Coyle, '26, is organizing and teaching a school for practical nursing in Annapolis at Anne Arundel General Hospital. A member of the Maryland State Nurses' Association she was formerly active as a registered nurse in California.

Lieutenant Peggy (Benton) Lee, '49, Army Nurse Corps, married to Lieutenant Paul Lee, is now in Germany and expects to be home shortly for release from active duty. The Lees were married at Camp Carson, Colorado, Peggy making the round trip for the occasion from Germany by plane. They will live in Colorado Springs.

1953 Honors

The University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association Prize to the student having the highest average in scholarship was awarded to Margaret M. Brown.

The Elizabeth Collins Lee Prize to the student having the second highest average in scholarship went to Carolyn E. Myers.

The Mrs. John L. Whitehurst Prize for executive ability was awarded to Susan H. Wood.

The Edwin and Leander M. Zimmer-

man Prize for practical nursing and for displaying the greatest interest and sympathy for the patients was awarded to Marguerite B. Froeb.

The Flora Hoffman Tarum Memorial Prize, for leadership, loyalty, and school spirit went to Amelia C. Grimes.

The Sarah Finkelstein Memorial Prize, to the nurse who has excelled in Pediatrics to Mary E. Garrett.

The Mrs. Charles A. Reifschneider Prize, to the nurse who has consistently maintained the best professional appearance and conduct toward patients and hospital personnel to Esther J. Watkins.

Alumnae Pin

The University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association Pin and Membership in the Association for practical nursing and executive ability, given by the Woman's Auxiliary Board. Awarded to Kari M. Lenning.

The J. M. H. Rowland Award, to the most proficient nurse in the Obstetrical Department. Awarded to Alice C. Schafer.

The Dr. Arthur M. Shipley Award, given by Dr. Hugh A. Bailey to the graduates who are judged the best technical undergraduates in Operating Room procedure; First award to Elsie A. Diederichs, Second Award to Evelyn K. Shipley and Margaret H. Haring.

The Louisa Parsons Prize to the nurse who has shown the most outstanding growth and development, both personal and professional by Dean Florence M. Cipe, awarded to Dorothy E. O'Neal.

To Plymouth, Wis.

Fifteen students attended the Fourth Annual Human Relations Conference of the University of Wisconsin in Camp Anokijig, Plymouth, Wisconsin, where they had an opportunity to observe the workings of an established interfaith conference so that they might serve on a committee that will foster a similar project at Maryland. The Wisconsin Conference brought together student leaders and experts for exploration and study of the problems of personal and social relationships, with particular emphasis on campus problems. It is supported by a grant from the King Christian Award Committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. The award is named after King Christian X of Denmark for his courageous action in providing a haven for 7,000 German Jews who fled the Nazis.

Professor Marie D. Bryan headed the committee in charge of selecting the Maryland award winners, who were Lloyd Becraft and Burton Boroff, Hillel; George Leas, and Betty Jean Porter, Baptist Student Union; Robert Woods, Delight Pearce, and Lois Ream, Wesley Foundation; Jean Thompson, Christian Science Organization.

Alternates are: Ninel Henley, Hillel, and Phylis Osborn, Maryland Christian Fellowship.

The Chaperone will be Ruth Engebrecht, counselor to the Lutheran Students.

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At Camp Pickett

Lt. Col. Chas. A. Brewer, '33; Major R. A. Troxell, '47; Major Robt. L. Hughes, Jr., '37 and First Lieutenant Gordon R. Forrier took part in the Army's fifth logistical support maneuvers at Camp Pickett, Va..

They served in a group of approximately 300 Army, Navy, and Air Force umpires and observers who controlled and stimulated the operations while 2,000 student officers from 16 Army schools across the nation tackled the problems of supplying a half-million many army in combat.

Under the umpires guidance, student officers gained valuable practice in the techniques of maintaining continuous logistical support under adverse terrain conditions and against an enemy using the latest atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

Art Winners

Twenty-two works by students in the Department of Art's Fifth Annual Exhibition, were selected from over 350 entrants as winners of the major prize awards. The selection was made by an outside Jury which included Larry Rodda, President of the Artists' Union of Baltimore; William Evans, President of the Water Color Club of Baltimore; and John Gernand, Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C. In addition to a certificate of commendation for their achievements, first place prize winners were awarded a gratuity of \$15.00; each, second place will receive \$10.00. Students whose works were selected as winners are: *Landscape Paint*—First, George Bayliss, Jr., Economics major and Junior in Arts and Sciences; Second, Richard Hall, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences; Honorable Mention, Sue Leavitt, Freshman, College of Special and Continuation Studies. *Creative Painting* — First, Merry Ellen Foster, Special Student, Arts and Sciences; Second, Helen Corning, Graduate student; Honorable Mention, Mary Baxter, Junior, Art Major in Arts and Sciences. *Sculpture*—First, Eric Winter, Junior, Art Major, College of Arts and Sciences; Patricia M. Smith, Junior, Art Major, Arts and Sciences. *Portrait Painting*—First, Dorothy C. Loomis, Special Student, Beltsville; Second, Morris M. Lebowitz, Junior, Art Major, Arts and Sciences; Honorable Mention, Richard Harryman, Senior, Military Science. *Still Life Painting*—First, Elizabeth A. Russell, Art Major, Arts and Sciences; Second, Hildegard Iskraud, Freshman, Arts and Sciences; Honorable Mention, Lucy Baldwin, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences. *Illustration*—First, John Heinly, Junior, Art Major, Arts and Sciences; Honorable Mention, Thomas D. Bordeaux, Junior, Arts and Sciences. *Life Drawing*—First, Carol J. Kupfer, Junior, Art



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Major, Arts and Sciences; Second, Morris Lebowitz; Honorable Mention, John Heinly. *Charcoal Drawing*—First, Barbara Marts, Freshman, Economics; Second, Loretta Bickford, Freshman, Home Economics; Honorable Mention, Elizabeth L. Hansbarger, Sophomore, Home Economics.

Atomic Warfare

Maj. Paul Chmar (A & S '37) has been getting first hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., proving ground of the atomic bomb. Crouched in a trench approximately 9,800 yards from "ground zero," he witnessed the ninth nuclear blast in the spring series—this one by air drop. Shortly after the explosion, he clambered out to take part in a mock attack on the devastated area. It was the next to last test for which thousands of troops from all parts of the U. S. had gathered at Camp Desert Rock to study atomic warfare, its potential damage and the defenses against it.

Major Chmar, who entered the Army in May 1943, is assigned to the 503d Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Script Award Judges

Three members of the University of Maryland faculty constituted the Board of Judges for the Victor Frenkil TV Script award, \$500.00 presented annually to the author of the best script submitted in a nation-wide contest by college students enrolled in radio and/or TV courses.

The judges were Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld, Associate Professor of English; Mr. George F. Batka, Assistant Professor of Speech, and Mr. John M. Copinger, Instructor of Speech.

Financial History Study

Three grants-in-aid of research in American history prior to 1815 were announced by Dr. Lyman H. Butterfield, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Virginia and include one to Elmer James Ferguson of the University of Maryland, Department of History. He is carrying forward a study of the financial history of the United States from 1775 to 1790.



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Staff Officer

Army Lt. Col. Edward W. Tippet, (A&S '33), graduated from the General Staff Officer Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The four-month course prepares officers for duty on the general staff of a division. It ensures understanding of capabilities, limitations and correct tactical employment of a division, and a thorough grasp of efficient administration, intelligence and logistical support.

Colonel Tippet is assigned to the Signal Corps Supply Agency in Philadelphia.

He entered the Army in 1942 and has completed tours of duty in Europe and the Far East.

Art Exhibit

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students in the Department of Art, the Fifth Annual Exhibition included over 150 examples of students' art efforts completed during the Fall and Spring semesters. An outside Jury of

Awards selected prize winners in the various categories of sculpture, landscape, portrait, illustration, still life, creative painting, and charcoal drawing. The Jury included John Gernand, Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washing-

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ton; Larry Rodda, President of the Artists' Union of Baltimore; and William Evans, President of the Water-Color Club of Baltimore.

Psychology Department

Thomas G. Andrews, Professor and head of the Department of Psychology recently spoke before a committee of the Federal Personnel on "selecting persons for adjustment." Dr. Andrews also served on a panel discussing personnel selection methods at the 1953 Annual Conference of the Society for Personnel Administration.

The Department of Psychology was represented by several speakers and discussion leaders at the 1953 convention of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston. Technical papers were presented under the authorship of the following faculty members and graduate students: Ray C. Hackman, Norman Paris, John W. Gustad, James F. Parker, John H. Bowen, Sherman Ross, Scarvia Anderson, and Thomas G. Andrews. Charles N. Cofer was chairman of the session on personality and social psychology. Arthur W. Ayers is an invited member for a discussion on graduate training for the masters degree in psychology.

Sir Frederick Bartlett of Cambridge University was guest speaker at a Colloquium of the Department of Psychology on "measurement of human performance." Visitors were present from universities and government research agencies.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gordon Zeeveld associate professor of English will deliver a paper at the Shakespeare Conference at the University of Miami.

Dr. John Bradley, English Dept., lectured to the Silver Spring Women's Club on "Trends in Contemporary Fiction."

Pro. James P. Wharton, Head of the Dept. of Art, served as the Chairman of the Costume Judging Committee for the Washington Artists' Bal Boheme, held at the Hotel Statler.

Instructor Francis S. Grubar, Dept. of Art, was guest speaker at a luncheon for the Washington Clericus, Episcopal Diocese, "The Crucifixion and Resurrection in Art."

Dr. Damaso Alonso, poet literary critic and scholar, at present professor of Romance Philology, University of Madrid, spoke in Spanish on "Realism and University in the Novel of Cervantes." Dr. Alonso is a widely-known scholar who has given courses at the Universities of Berlin, Cambridge, Oxford, Stanford, Columbia, Leipzig and Johns Hopkins. He is a member of the Royal Spanish Academy and was recently awarded honorary doctor's degree at the University of Hamburg.

Prof. Frank Goodwyn, Foreign Language Dept., has just published in the *Journal of American Folklore* an article entitled "Another Mexican Version of 'Bear's Son' Folktale."

To Walter Reed

Archibald W. McFadden, (A&S '51), (Med. '53), June 1953 graduate of the

School of Medicine is one of 150 students who will spend their first year of internship at one of the Army's 11 teaching hospitals.

Having met the educational, physical and other requirements set up by the Army, the young doctors will be commissioned first lieutenants upon their graduation and will be called to active duty on July 1st.

The program offers top-flight experience in all the major fields of medicine under the guidance of both civilian and military doctors.

McFadden has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

At Peale Museum

The first Baltimore exhibition of the Maryland Artists Cooperative was held at the Peale Museum. The group is composed of eight members: Leonard and Florence Bahr, Charles P. Cross, Sara P. Carothers, William G. Evans, Mildred G. Knipp, Betty Parsons, and Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the University Department of Art.

Previous exhibitions by the group had been held in Washington, D. C., Easton, Md., and Rehoboth, Del. Forthcoming exhibitions will be held in Hagerstown, Wilmington, Washington and New York City.

Command In Germany

Army Capt. George M. Simons (A & S '43) is commanding officer of the 5th General Dispensary at Munich, Germany.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserve in 1942 and trained under the Army Specialist Training Program. He was called to active duty for a year in 1946, and recalled in 1953.

Captain Simons was a practicing physician in Cumberland.

In Washington

Dr. Franklin D. Cooley, associate professor of English spoke on "Linguistics and the Study of Literature" at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic College English Association in Washington. Dr. Cooley also delivered the Phi Beta Kappa dinner address at Goucher College.

Silver Bars

Chas. R. Lee, Jr., (A & S '48-'50), with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps.

"Blue Chair" Wins

"Blue Chair," an oil by Lucy Anne Baldwin, was selected as the May Painting-of-the-Month. Miss Baldwin's painting was on exhibit in the lobby of the Administration Building for a month.

Year Book Honored

The Terrapin, University year book, was honored at the biennial convention of Pi Delta Epsilon at Cincinnati by being chosen as the year book with the best photography.

Dentistry

Dr. Jos. C. Biddix
Gardner P. H. Foley

Served With Koreans

Dr. G. Robert McLean, '46, son of Dr. George McLean, Associate Professor of Physical Diagnosis and Principles of Medicine, was recently separated from the Army Dental Corps with the rank of Captain. Dr. McLean is at present associated with Dr. Conrad Inman in the practice of Oral Surgery.

Dr. McLean's Korean service was rich in experience and in the opportunities presented for close observation of the Koreans. Assigned to the P.O.W. Field Hospital in Pusan, he had as his assistants four South Korean dentists who had been thrown by the vicissitudes of war into the hands of the North Korean forces. Shortly before Dr. McLean's departure from Pusan these men were released in order that they might return to their practices in South Korea.

Dr. McLean prizes very highly a letter written to him by his former Korean assistants. Because it contains views and reflections of experience that go beyond mere personal interest the letter is presented here:

"Dear Captain McLean:

"It is a great honor of mine to present you my compliments of farewell, representing the four who are to leave here.

Deeply Grateful

"It has already been eleven months since you took charge of this clinic, and during these eleven months you helped us both materially and spiritually in all sincerity, for which we are thankful from the bottom of our hearts.

"This long period, as you know, was one which was extremely serious for us, prisoners of war, and in which we roamed desperately on the crossroad of joy and sorrow. But whenever we ran into trouble, you were always ready to protect us in our personal affairs, cost what it may, not neglecting the slightest matter.

"In spite of the difference of nationalities, languages or custom, you have taken every effort in the aid to the Republic of Korea, leaving your family and home far behind, and on the other hand you thoroughly understood the situations of us, prisoners of war. It is a matter for regret, however, that we could not repay all this kindness of yours. We have never been tired, working for you. That is because you were very generous to our faults, never showing a bit of distinction of rank, class or race, but making our daily life happy and gay and full of laughter just like in a family. Of this we can be very proud, and we take it honor to be so, talking to other people about your noble character and whole-hearted kindness.

"We can not but be surprised and

impressed to see you so glad, even more than we ourselves, that we are to be released, as if it were your own matter. We pay our gratitude to your congratulations for the future happiness of ours and to your effort in getting us wonderful jobs, and so we vow that we would work sincerely and earnestly which would be for our own good, too.

"We pray for your happy life with your beloved family and success in your career after you go home next month.

"We will never forget you in our lives and we ask you not to forget us, too.

"Yours faithfully,

"Choi Ki Hun, Pai Ho Sung, Bai Hyo Sin, Lee Ki Hyun."

Sons of Dentists

Seven members of the graduating Class of 1953 are sons of alumni of the B.C.D.S.: William O. Adkins (Lester O. Adkins—U. of M., 1924); Hall H. Haymond, Jr. (Hall H. Haymond—B.M.C., 1911); Oscar D. Jackson (Robert W. Jackson—U. of M., 1900); William F. McBrayer (Matthew McBrayer—B.M.C., 1912); Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr. (Joseph S. Mitchell—U. of M., 1914); Charles L. Page, Jr. (Charles L. Page—B.C.D.S., 1915); Charles V. Wahlberg, Jr. (Charles V. Wahlberg—U. of M., 1916).

Four other members of the class are sons of graduates of other dental schools: Charles G. Blue, Jr. (Charles G. Blue—Vanderbilt, 1926); Robert B. Bridgeman (George Bridgeman—Western Reserve, 1899); Edward D. Gardenier, '53 (Harold C. Gardenier—Pennsylvania, 1916); Henry W. Rucker, Jr. (Henry W. Rucker—Vanderbilt, 1925).

R.O.T.C. Assignments

Seventeen students will attend a clinical-clerkship type R.O.T.C. summer camp to be held at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.: James L. Abbott; Thomas J. Allen; Francis H. Barnard; Raymond C. Chun; Elias N. Costianes; John M. Fracasso; William H. Gaffney; Walter Granruth; Ira L. McGill, Jr.; Robert F. Mantz, Jr.; Richard H. Moizer; Wharton A. Nichols, Jr.; Orris R. Pier; Maurice Rubenstein; David P. Snavely; John M. Ward.

Two seniors, Edward F. Lynch and John C. Ullrich, will attend a clinical-clerkship type R.O.T.C. camp to be held at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Fifteen students will attend a field type R.O.T.C. summer camp to be held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina: Albert A. Bange; Joseph N. Brouillette; Albert A. Capozzoli; William B. Crowl; Claude R. Gaines, Jr.; Jack A. Gray; Christopher J. Hanley, Jr.; Ernest A. Johnson, Jr.; Francis G. Kirchner; Albert R. Perrelli; Paul A. Pettine, Jr.; John E. Rosoff; Anthony J. Selvaggi; Kenneth H. Stoll; William H. Vinall, Jr.

Six of 1953 Class Selected for

Service Internships

Four members of the graduating class were selected for Army intern-



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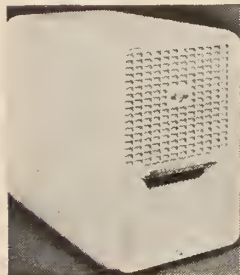
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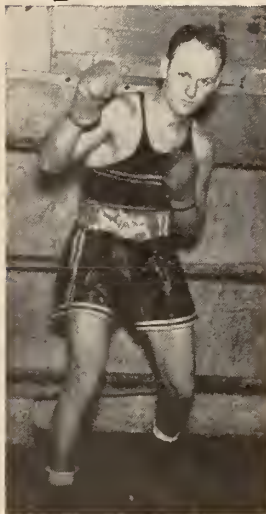
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ships: Daniel S. Aiken—Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Hector P. DiNardo—Declined (accepted U. S. P. H. internship); Edward D. GARDNER—Brooke Hospital, San Antonio, Texas; Robert C. Hart—Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Two men of the class were selected for Air Force internships: Walter P. Maslowski—Madigan Hospital, Tacoma, Washington; Burton H. Press, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

1953 Honors

The 1953 University Gold Medal for Scholarship was awarded to George L. Fogtman, while Certificates of Honor went to Walter G. Maslowski, Leonard B. Isbister, Robert R. Morrison, Jr., Norman A. Seese, Jr., and Jordan S. Bloom.

Heads Jersey Exchange

Harry A. Silberman, DDS, of Ridgefield, N. J., has been elected to the presidency of the New Jersey State Exchange Clubs. He is a past president of the Ridgefield Exchange, a past district governor of the National Exchange, and has been active and held office in many fraternal organizations. Dr. Silberman graduated from the College of Agriculture in '21 and from the School of Dentistry in '23.

In Atlantic Fleet

Lt. Walter J. Krumbeck, (D.C.), USN, (D.D.S. '46), is Assistant Dental Officer on the staff of Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, USN, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Dr. Broome Honored

Dr. Edwin H. Broome, Superintendent of Schools in Montgomery County, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement exercises of the George Washington University.

Dr. Broome, who is retiring this year as Superintendent, has served Montgomery County in the capacity for 36 years. He was awarded the Doctor of Letters degree by the University of Maryland in 1945.

From 1922 until 1941, Dr. Broome was on the faculty of the Summer School of the University of Maryland. In 1941, he joined the Wartime Commission of the U. S. Office of Education, where he remained until 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Broome live in Rockville, Maryland.



"I'm taking up a collection for a couple of off-the-shoulder office dresses for this summer's campus wear!"

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Internal Organs on TV

For the first time in history, fluoroscopic images of living, moving, internal organs of patients were televised to the nation by WBAL-TV's cameras and the National Broadcasting Company's "American Inventory" program.

Television viewers saw on their screens fluoroscopic pictures of patients' hearts, lungs and stomachs—a phenomenon made possible by the development of an electronic image amplifier, which amplifies light emitted from a fluoroscopic screen 200 times.

The broadcast was originated from the Westinghouse laboratories in Baltimore and was presented under the format of Anne Holland's "Live and Help Live" program from the University of Maryland.

Scientists maintain that with standard fluoroscopes radiologists first must spend a half hour in the dark to permit their eyes to become sufficiently adapted and even then it is difficult to observe structures close together. The image amplifier, they report, enables fluoroscopy to be performed in lighted rooms with sufficient brilliance for clear discernment of detail.

Home Effect

To the home viewer the effect was that of watching clear movies of living internal organs.

Moderating the program was Anne Holland. Doctors who participated include Dr. W. S. Love, Dr. Leonard Scherlis and Dr. Donald J. Barnett, all of the University of Maryland.

In addition Walter S. Lusby, Manager of -Ray Engineering for Westinghouse Electric Corporation explained the difficulties encountered in perfecting the machine and Dr. W. E. Chamberlain, Professor of Radiology at Temple University, who in 1941 predicted the invention of such a machine, was interviewed by telephone.

"The opportunity to join science, as represented by the experimental and developmental work done by Westinghouse, to the practical clinical demonstrations of the value and usefulness of the product developed," said Dr. Howard M. Bubert, chairman and director of the School of Medicine Committee on Post Graduate Courses "seemed to me to be most worthwhile. When one considers the tremendous lay viewing public involved and the opportunity of giving them a graphic picture of such a development, I believe the value of the entire procedure is almost incalculable.

Public Confidence

"A complete subordination, by all concerned," Dr. Bubert continued, "of any monetary objective, proved that the public may have confidence in groups who are trying so earnestly and disinterestedly to promote the public welfare. Certainly, the presentation by the physicians involved reflected the greatest possible credit upon them and

our University, and just as certainly, the contribution by the Westinghouse Corporation shows that industry is engaged in the finest type of research that may, we all realize, at some future date be a most lucrative investment, but certainly demonstrated a willingness upon their part to take great risks to make a contribution to diagnostic procedures in the patient's interest."

Trifluorethyl

A new anesthetic containing fluorine indicated in preliminary experiments on humans that it is faster than ether, according to Dr. John C. Krantz, professor of pharmacology at the School of Medicine. He said it is the first fluorinated ether to be developed successfully as an anesthetic.

Fluorine was tested, Dr. Krantz repeated because "it reduces tremendously the fire hazard which causes a considerable amount of inconvenience and even death, from explosion in the operating room."

The new anesthetic is known as trifluorethyl vinyl ether.

Battalion Surgeon

First Lt. Harry P. Mack (Med. '48), completed a course in chemical warfare, teaching defenses against chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare, at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

Lieutenant Mack is battalion surgeon of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

Before entering the Army last July, he was an instructor at the University.

1953 Honors

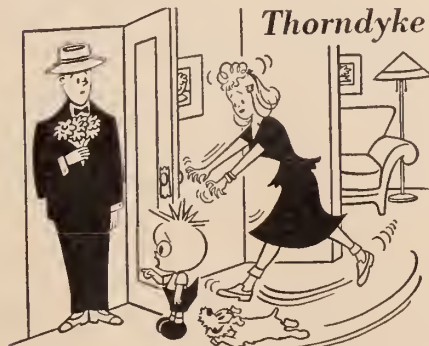
This year's University Prize Gold Medal went to Ronald Mendelsohn, while Certificates of Honor were awarded to Grace Bastian, R. Judson Dowell, Joseph Gillotte, Herbert G. Walter, Jr. and William Kiser.

At Rutgers

Gene J. Galletta, University of Maryland B.S. 1951, received the degree of Master of Science, Horticulture, at Rutgers on June 3.

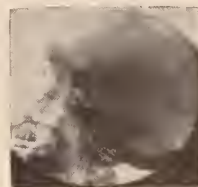
The degree of Master of Laws was also awarded by Rutgers to Robert A. Hitch, University of Maryland B.S. 1929.

Mr. Galletta resides in Hammonton, N. J., Mr. Hitch in Roselle, N. J.



"Well, I'll be darned. A guy finally came back for the SECOND time!"

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A. Lawrence Guess '51

Maryland Leaders

The College of Engineering is well represented in the list of officers of the Washington Section of the A.S.M.E. for next year. Professor A. W. Sherwood is the new Vice Chairman, Professor R. W. Allen is the new Secretary, and Professor R. H. Long is a new member on the Executive Committee. The retiring Chairman, C. E. Greely, is a graduate student in Mechanical Engineering.

College of Engineering graduate students also seem to be in control of the Washington Section of the A.S.M. for the next year, or at least they have a good share of the offices. M. R. Morrison is the new secretary and W. K. Kise and H. Bernstein are new members of the Executive Committee.

Wind Tunnel

The Wind Tunnel, in keeping with the rapid strides being made in aeronautics, is kept busy running tests on a variety of very interesting problems. However, the present test being run in the Wind Tunnel we must classify as unique. Trailmobile tractor-trailers are being tested to determine the wind resistance on various tractor-trailer combinations. Through a series of studies it is hoped that the best possible means of reducing the drag on these "road hogs" can be determined. A reduction in drag would mean a reduction in the fuel consumption.

Irving H. Shames of the Mechanical Engineering Department should in the future be referred to as Doctor Shames. Congratulations.

The new officers of the Student Chapter of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences are: Chairman, H. A. Tucker; Vice Chairman, T. D. Field; Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Kalbfleisch.

Sanitation Conference

The Washington Sanitation Conference met at the University. After lunching at the Dining Hall, the conference went on an inspection tour of the Civil Engineering Department's facilities, the Aeronautical Engineering Department's Supersonic Wind Tunnel, and the Differential Analyser room.

Eugene G. Michel, Junior in Electrical Engineering is the recipient of a General Electric Company engineering award of \$500.00 for use during his senior year. This award, one of seventy such, is granted to outstanding engineering students in colleges throughout the United States at the end of their junior year in recognition of their outstanding scholastic ability, good character, and financial need. Professor L. J. Hodgins of the Electrical Engineering Department is a member of



OPTICAL STUDY

Interferogram showing a jet of air at Mach 1.4 exhausting into the atmosphere from a tank which contains air at 95 psia. The loops formed by optical interference represent contours of constant density in the flow.

The Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics has recently been engaged in the optical study of small two dimensional compressible jets of air mixing with still air. Considerable progress has been made in this project which is under an Air Force contract.

Of the three principal optical techniques, namely shadow, schlieren and interferometry, the last mentioned was selected by the Institute as the best suited for obtaining quantitative results in their work. It took over a year to build the elaborate 6 inch Zehnder-Mach interferometer arrangement which is at present being used. The results are excellent as can be seen from the accompanying picture.

At present the jet velocities obtainable are as high as Mach 2. However, since the Institute is being moved its laboratories from the Engineering Building to the new Physics Building to the new Physics Building, considerable improvement is being made in the storage pressure and capacity of their air supply. It is hoped that a much higher Mach number will be reached in their studies in the near future.

the Regional Committee of the General Electric Professors Conference Association upon whose recommendations the awards are made.

Professor Morris S. Ojalvo of the Mechanical Engineering Department was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Capitol Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Student A.S.C.E.

The Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E. held their regional meeting at Howard University. Universities attending were George Washington, Catholic, Howard, Johns Hopkins and Maryland. Following the meeting the group went on an inspection trip of Rocky Gorge Dam and several of the new Baltimore Expressway interchanges. That evening the group attended a banquet at which the principal speaker was Vince Smith, president of the Washington Section of the A.S.C.E. Prizes were awarded to the student who had done the most for his chapter and for the Maryland Chapter this prize went to Robert K. Molloy, president of the chapter.

Professors Sherwood, Corning and

Guess of the Aeronautical Engineering Department attended the 1953 Biennial Inspection of Langley Aeronautical Laboratory at Langley Field, Virginia.

Dean S. S. Steinberg served as Moderator of a panel discussion on Highway Traffic Safety at the Safety-Health Conference called by Governor McKeldin on May 7th at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Fluid Dynamics And Applied Mathematics

Dr. Fritz John, Professor of Mathematics, New York University, N. Y., spoke on "Behavior of Solutions of Partial Differential Equations—The Cauchy Problem for Partial Differential Equations," and on the "Properties of Solutions of Elliptic Equations."

Math Lecture

Dr. William R. Thickstun spoke on "Some Algebraic Properties of the Components of the Curvature Tensor."

Winged Leatherneck

"Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator and his commission were awarded to Marine 2nd Lt. Herbert G. Gelhardt, III, who attended the College of Engineering during '50-'52. He will go to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training before reporting for duty to the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla. Second Lt. Gelhardt entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. His fiancée, Miss Jacqueline Carpenter of Bethesda, Md., attended the ceremony and pinned the wings on his uniform.

1928 Engineer

A. Ward Greenwood, (C. E. 1928), now residing at 5114 Columbia Pike, Apartment No. 3, Arlington, Virginia, after a little reminder, has written as follows: "I have certainly successfully hidden those two notices in my desk for a long time, but here goes—went with C. & P. Telephone Co., in Washington and Charleston, W. Va., for several years after graduation in 1928. Had my share of "odd" jobs during the

depression period. Began on a Bureau of Public Roads survey crew in 1934 doing work on the parkways in and around Washington. The war-time period was spent on the construction of the Pentagon Building road net-work and military access roads in the vicinity. Since 1950 I have been a Highway Engineer in the Washington office of the Bureau of Public Roads, doing Federal Aid programming work in the Urban Highway Branch of the Programs and Design Division.



Mr. Greenwood

"Fortunately, I finally was married in October of 1950 to Marjorie Keating of Purchase Line, Penna. We have no children.

"I am Treasurer of my Masonic Lodge; Vice-President of the Masonic Board of Relief of the D.C.; and on

the Board of Trustees of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church.

"Strangely enough, our present hobby is square dancing, though not experts. We sure plan to attend Homecoming and the 25th Anniversary Reunion. Hope more of my former classmates are there than I usually see on the campus. The attached snapshot was taken in 1951; and I hope it will serve the purpose."

We thank Greenwood for this newsy letter, and hope that he and Mrs. Greenwood and his classmates have a wonderful time at the University on their visits.

Edw. Foehl (C. E. '28) Supervising Naval Architect at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Edward A. Foehl, (C.E. '28), now residing at 443 Lynbrooke Road, Springfield, Del. Co., Pa., is now Supervising Naval Architect, in charge of all steel structures required on U. S. Naval vessels, including submarines, as well as surface vessels, at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. In June, 1934 he married Geneva G. Horner, of Ambridge, Penna., and they have one son, Edward A., Jr., now eleven years of age.

Foehl entered University of Maryland with advance standing as he had previously attended the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. His first year at Maryland was the equivalent of the Sophomore year, but consisted of preparing for regular standing in the Junior year. He graduated in 1928 as a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Upon graduation he went with the American Bridge Company as a structural steel draftsman and advanced to their Contract and Estimating Department. In 1934 he left their employment to join the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard as Chief Engineering Draftsman, from which he has advanced to his present position of Supervising Naval Architect with responsibilities as stated above.

On Chrysler Building

While with the American Bridge Company he worked on large buildings and bridges such as the Chrysler Building and the Empire State Building in New York and the steel bridge across the Mississippi River at New Orleans, La. In the Naval service he has worked on Battle Ships such as the U.S.S. Washington and .S.S. Wisconsin; Airplane Carriers Valley Forge and Princeton; and many other type naval craft.

Foehl is a Registered Professional Engineer, State of Penna. He belongs to the West Point Society of Philadelphia, Alumni Association of the U.S. Military Academy, and is a former member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. Upon leaving Maryland he was initiated into Sigma Xi, his only fraternity.

In 1924 he received an award from the Lincoln Electric Company for the preparation of a paper on welding, and has since received several other awards for work in the interest of the Navy.

Having bagged a deer in each of the past five seasons, he says that hunting is his "hobby," and considers his show-

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ing "pretty good for an old man." We consider it Good for either a young man or any other.

Foehl says that he "would like to see a bang up re-union of '28. My last visit to Maryland I enjoyed seeing several classmates. I would like to see many more if I can arrange to come in June."

"Bill" Dynes, (E.E. '28) Now In Dayton, Ohio

Here is a letter from WILLIAM A. DYNES, (E.E. '28), now located at 312 Lonsdale Avenue, Dayton, 9, Ohio, an electrical engineer, Ohio Registration No. 10103, and member of the 1928 class from the University.

"I note we have number 25 coming up and that is a long time since the Class of '28 left old Maryland. Lots of things have happened there and also with me in the meantime, so I shall give a rundown of my activities.



Mr. Dynes

"On graduation I joined the General Electric Co., test course as a student engineer and fed juice to the motors and generators in Schenectady, New York. Next, I transferred to the Erie, Pennsylvania plant and helped to get the first development motors ready for the Pennsylvania Railroad electrification.

"In 1931 I had the idea some more education was needed and took a year off to get a Masters degree at Yale University. I also got my Electrical Engineer degree from Maryland at the same time and came out in June '32 with lots of degrees and no job.

"After a few attempts at selling and building a garage, I took a trip to see Dean Steinberg and went to work as a recorder on one of his CWA survey parties. Finally the National Parks Service of the Interior Department wanted some good engineers again and early in 1934 I got back to electrical things. We were concerned with maintenance and improvements in the Government buildings in Washington,—first as a design engineer and then as a construction engineer. I worked on air conditioning; transformer vaults; D.C. and A.C. changeovers; etc., in the various buildings. Some of those switches in the Executive Offices are mine; and the red lights atop the Washington Monument.

To Big Town

"In 1937 I deserted the single life and married Winifred Simpson, (Her brother was Col. Johnny Simpson, captain and guard on the '34 football team), and we soon thought we would try a fling in the big city, so I took a job in New York with Ambursen Engineering Corporation as a design engineer. They were consulting engineers and specialized in dams and their associated power houses. In 1939 I moved over to another consulting engineering outfit,—Frederick R. Harris, Inc., who went in for dry docks.

"By 1940 I heard the call "Go West" and heeded it by heading for Dayton, Ohio,—the home of aviation and Wright Field. That has seemed to halt the wandering and further progress west, as I am still here. I have worked with electrical specifications; put in a stretch as an aeronautical engineer; gotten back to electrical work; and now head the "Infra-Red Section" in the Armament Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center.

"Now to back up a bit and fill-in,—we have a son, John Howard, who should be entering Maryland in '56 and a daughter, Winifred Sue, who is following two years later. John is heading for the Engineering School.

"Meanwhile I have found time to be active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers where I was Chairman of the Dayton Section; secretary of the Middle Eastern District; and served on several national committees. I am also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers. The rest of my outside effort goes to the church where I have recently been installed as a ruling elder in Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dayton.

I would like to see that old gang. There were 13 electricals and 30 engineers total graduating in the Class of '28. I would like to hear from the fellows and am looking forward to reading their "histories."

Regional Engineer

In Japan, Lt. Col. Ernest G. Davis, who attended College of Engineering '21-'23, is serving as regional post engineer at Camp Drew. Colonel Davis' wife Helen, is in Japan with him. A veteran of service in Korea, as commander of the 76th Construction Battalion, he entered the Army in 1934. Davis was employed as a construction engineer by the Federal Work Administration in Washington, D. C., before entering the Army.

General Electric Award

Eugene G. Michel, Junior in Electrical Engineering is the recipient of a General Electric Company engineering award of \$500.00 for use during his senior year. This award, one of seventy such awards, is granted to outstanding engineering students in colleges throughout the United States at the end of their junior year in recognition of their outstanding scholastic ability, good character, and financial need. Professor L. J. Hodgins of the Electrical Engineering Department is a member of the Regional Committee of the General Electric Professors Conference Association upon whose recommendation the awards are made.

Campus Visit

Foster E. Lippheer, Engr. '30, and his wife, the former Grace Emmert, Nursing '29, remembered to visit the Alumni Office on a recent trip to College Park from their home in Trenton, N. J. The two were married in 1947 and now boast a son and daughter.

In Cleveland, Ohio

Randall C. Cronin (Engr. '47), is in the Cleveland office of the J. E. Greiner Co., Consulting Engineers for the Ohio Turnpike Commission. After graduating he spent three years with the American Bridge Company in Ambridge and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During this period he attended graduate school at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and received an M.S. in Civil Engineering in '52.

In the spring of 1950 he returned to Baltimore to join the J. E. Greiner Co., and has since been engaged in design work for that company.

Mr. Cronin holds a reserve commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the Corps of Engineers and is a junior member of the A.S.C.E.

In Pittsburgh

Koppers Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, named A. B. Fisher, Jr., vice-president of its engineering and construction division.

Fisher, a graduate of Maryland, began his career with Koppers in 1926 as a draftsman.

London Scholarship

The National Association of Secondary-School Principals, Department of the National Education Association, has announced that the recommendations for scholarships and alternates for British schools available through the Kinsmen Trust have been made by the American Selection Committee. These recommendations are subject to acceptance by the Board of the Kinsmen Trust and by the principals of the respective schools and include a scholarship for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, England for two years to Katherine Joan Hallgren, Boston, Massachusetts, who graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, June 1951.

Vaughn Monroe

Vaughn Monroe with the "Moon Maids and Men," the orchestra and a guest vocalists saluted the University of Maryland over the coast-to-coast CBS radio network.



"You mean to tell me, Dave, that I'm permitted to subscribe alumni dues for ten years in advance and that it will not interfere with my receiving the Alumni Magazine or my chance of buying football tickets?"

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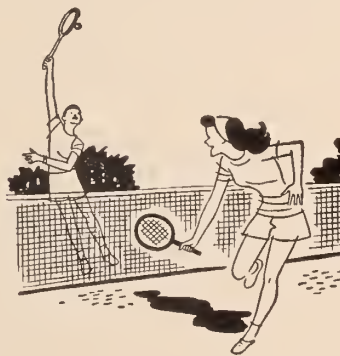
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PHARMACY; IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Top row, left to right: J. H. and F. R. Haase '34 and '36, G. M. Carouge '43, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kerpelman '23, Joseph Strauch '52, Jos. Freiman '44, Harry Prostie '34.

Bottom row, left to right: C. A. Haase '53, W. M. Carouge '53, Howard C. Kerpelman '53, John J. Strauch '53, Paul Freiman '53, Albert Prostie '53.

Left to right: John Henry Haase received the Ph.G. diploma in 1934, the B.S. degree in 1936 and the M.D. degree in 1938. He is a practicing Physician. Frederick Robert Haase received the degree of B.S. in Pharmacy in 1943. They are brothers of Charles A. Haase, '53.

Gilbert Morris Carouge received the B.S. degree in 1943 and also received the M.D. degree from Maryland. He is now in the service of his country—544th General Dispensary. He is the brother of civilian Frank Carouge, Jr., '53.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerpelman are graduates of the Law School, 1923. They are the parents of Howard Charles Kerpelman, Pharmacy, '53.

Joseph Strauch, graduated in Pharmacy in '52, his brother John Jacob, graduated this year.

Joseph Freiman, who received the B.S. degree in 1944, is in the retail business at 2601 N. Hilton Street, Baltimore, and is the brother of Paul Freiman, '53.

Harry Prostie received the Ph. G. diploma in 1934, and is in the retail drug business at 3726 Windsor Mill Road, Baltimore, and is the brother of Albert Prostie, '53.



PHARMACY; IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Top row, left to right: Frank Block '24, Harry Schapiro '13, G. Edw. Pfeifer '32, Milton J. Sappe '53, Louis H. Kraus '27.

Bottom row, left to right: Jerome Block '53, Oscar Schapiro '53, C. Edw. Pfeifer, Jr. '53, Milton C. Sappe '26, Louis H. Kraus, Jr. '53.

Frank Block, father of Jerome Block, graduated in 1924 with the diploma of Ph.G.; president of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association; past president of the Alumni Association and representative of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy on the Council of the General Alumni Association of the University.

Harry S. Schapiro, Ph.D. graduated in 1913. He is the proprietor of a modern drug store at East Joppa and Old Harford Road. He is the father of Oscar Milton Schapiro, '53.

C. Edward Pfeifer, Sr., graduated in 1932 with the diploma of Ph.G. He is the proprietor of Denhard's Pharmacy, 1201 Light Street, Baltimore, Md. He is the father of Charles Edward Pfeifer, Jr. '53.

Milton John Sappe graduated in 1926 with diploma of Ph.G. He is the proprietor of a drug store at 1184 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Md., and the father of Milton C. Sappe, '53.

Louis Henry Kraus graduated with the diploma of Graduate in Pharmacy in 1927. He owns and operates a drug store in Salisbury, Md. He is the father of Louis Henry Kraus, Jr., '53.

School of

Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole

The School of Pharmacy has reason to be proud of the service record of alumnus, Lt. Col. Anthony John Zolenas, Jr., '11, recipient of three outstanding military decorations for meritorious service.

Lt. Col. Zolenas was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for "meritorious service as Medical Supply Officer, Brooke General Hospital, and as Executive Officer, Brooke Hospital Center, from 1 May 1941 to 1 February 1946. During a period of rapid expansion and peak load of patients his foresight and aggressive initiative resulted in constant availability



Col. Zolenas

of medical supplies and equipment and a most eminent liaison with professional services, affording invaluable assistance in the care of patients."

Lt. Col. Zolenas was awarded the Legion of Merit for as "a member of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, distinguished himself by exceptional mer-

itorious service as Assistant Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army Medical Service and Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army Medical Depot and Army Hospitals, Pusan area, from 18 September 1950 to 12 July 1951 . . . With rare diplomacy, sound application of logistical concepts and constant liaison with the Eighth Army Surgeon, he coordinated supply functions to achieve maximum operational efficiency . . . Colonel Zolenas' unremitting devotion to duty, profound knowledge of logistics and military medical supply and signal accomplishments reflect great credit on himself and the military service."

Lt. Col. Zolenas was awarded the Military Service Medal of Korea "By direction of the President, and pursuant to Special Regulation for the award of Distinguished Military Service Medals, the Distinguished Military Service Medal 4th Class, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service . . ."

Dr. Wannenwetsch

Dr. John H. Wannenwetsch who was recently initiated as the Alumni Member of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society and made the address to the group on that occasion, was graduated from the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland in 1913 with the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy.

He was President of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association in 1935-36; President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy in 1936-37; and has been Treasurer of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association since 1936. He was elected as a member of the Board of the Calvert Drug Company in 1940 and been Secretary of the Board since 1952.



Dr. Wannenwetsch

Dr. Wannenwetsch and his partner—Mr. Walter J. Patterson, conduct the Irvington Pharmacy, Augusta and Frederick Avenues, Baltimore, Md. He is a member of the Wedgewood Club.

He is a bachelor and his homespun humor may be attributed to his ready ability to meet the banter of his many friends and associates. He is ready to assist in any endeavor for the benefit or betterment of pharmacy, never giving advice in a severely critical manner, but always in a straightforward helpful manner. The Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society is honored to have Dr. Wannenwetsch as an Alumni member of the Society.

Annual Dinner

The annual dinner and initiation of new members in the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society was held at the Marling House. President John G. Bringenberg presided and pledged the initiates, who were presented by Dr. C. T. Ichniowski. Mr. John Autian, Mr. Charles J. Swartz, and Miss Joan H. Zulty presented the history of the

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EPSILON CHAPTER—LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA SORORITY

The Epsilon Chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority of the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy, held their annual banquet and initiation at Candle Light Lodge, Baltimore, Md., on April 22, 1953.

Installed as new members of the Sorority were Anne Sue Brotman, Marlene Elizabeth Conrad, Carole Sylvia Levy, Florence Elizabeth Moorhead and Jo Anne Sandhauer.

Each new member was presented with a silver bracelet on which the Greek letters representing the sorority were inscribed.

Several members of the Epsilon Graduate Chapter attended the dinner and initiation.

The following are the officers of the undergraduate Epsilon Chapter: President—Joan Zalty; Vice-President—Dorothy F. Schuch; Treasurer—Faye P. Oshry; Secretary—Irene L. Hilinski; Corresponding Secretary—Rosalie H. Greenberg.

Rho Chi Society and of the Omicron Chapter. Dean Noel E. Foss presented the copy of the United States Dispensary to Mr. Gary L. Taylor of the second-year class, who had completed 48 semester hours of work in the School of Pharmacy and attained a high scholastic standing. Dr. B. Olive Cole presented Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch, who was initiated as the Alumni Member of the Omicron Chapter. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Wannenwetsch. The new members received into the Omicron Chapter included:

Under graduate students: Seniors—Milton Kahanowitz, Lawrence R. Siegel; juniors—Stanley S. Brager, Stuart H. Brager, Stanley Z. Felsenberg, Donald R. Helsinki, Daniel M. Levin.

Graduate students: William H. Heller, Stanley P. Kramer, Robert E. Lawson, Bernard Misk.

Faculty member: Louis R. Stezzi.

Refresher Course

One hundred pharmacists registered for the Refresher Course for retail pharmacists to be held in the Kelly Memorial Building, in cooperation with the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. This course is designed as a public service of the University to inform pharmacists of new developments in dermatologic and ophthalmologic preparations. The professional problems presented to pharmacists have been intensified in recent years because of significant changes in the practice of pharmacy and the advances made in medicine.

Speakers were: Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean, University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy; Dr. C. T. Ichniowski, Presiding, Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., Associate Professor of Dermatology; Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Associate Professor of Medicine; Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, Director, American Pharmaceutical Association Laboratory; Dr. B. F. Allen, Mr. Robert Kokoski and Mr. Frank Milio, Department of Pharmacy.

Also Dr. George P. Hager, Presiding; Dr. J. E. Brumbach, Jr., Instructor in Ophthalmology; Dr. Ronald M. Wood, Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. Donald E. Shay, Professor of Bacteriology; Dr. Richard H. Barry, Director, Pharmaceutical Development, Schering Corporation; Dr. B. F. Allen, Mr. John Autian and Mr. Bernard Misk, Department of Pharmacy; Dr. Mark Welsh, Director, Animal Industry Section, Lederle Laboratory Division, American Cyanamid Company.

Greetings at the Dinner meeting were by Hon. Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents, University of Maryland.

Committee on Refresher Course: Noel E. Foss, Chairman.

Conference of Student Branches

The third annual conference of Student Branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association was held on the campus of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. Representatives from fourteen of the Branches participated in the conference.

The meetings consisted of three panel discussions, these were, "The Pharmaceutical Curriculum," "The Physician Pharmacist Relationship" and "The Merits of Apprenticeship." Each Student Branch had a delegate on one of the three panels. Burton J. Goldstein, retiring president of the Student Branch of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, participated in the panel concerning "The Pharmaceutical Curriculum." Mr. Mr. Goldstein discussed the importance of Pharmacy Administration courses in the Pharmaceutical Curriculum.

Other delegates from the Baltimore Branch were Eileen Fedder, Stanley Felsenberg, Marvin Edell and Robert Sinker. Mr. Sinker served as the representative from the Baltimore Branch on the Resolutions Committee.

New Officers

At a meeting of the Student Branch

of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, officers elected for 1953-54 were: President Robert Sinker, Vice-President, Daniel Levin, Secretary Jo Anne Sandbower and Treasurer Dr. George P. Hager.

Good Speakers

The students of the School of Pharmacy, particularly the fourth-year group, have had the benefit of several splendid up-to-date speakers with regard to the subjects in Pharmacy Administration, especially Pharmaceutical Law. Mr. Alfred L. Tennyson of the Bureau of Narcotics of the Treasury Department, spoke on the subject of Narcotic Laws. Mr. Simon Solomon spoke before the Students' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association on the subject of Fair Trade Laws, giving in particular the McGuire Amendment to the Fair Trade Law. Mr. Solomon has been an ardent supporter and defender of the Fair Trade Laws for many years.

Mr. Joseph Cohen, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, spoke to the fourth-year class on the subject of the recent laws passed by the Maryland Legislature and signed by the Governor, of importance to pharmacists of the State. He also gave some information concerning the efforts being made in Congress to change some of the provisions of the Patman-Robinson Law.

Staff Judge Advocate

Army Lt. Col. Samuel H. Wrightson, (Pharmacy '34), is now the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Riley, Kans. Wrightson was previously stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. A veteran of 11 years in the Army, Colonel Wrightson has served in the Philippines, Japan, and Puerto Rico.

(Concluded on Page 53)

Honor Medal Winner

Ralph Gray (A & S '37) won the George Washington Honor Medal and a \$100 check for his article, "Vacation Tour Through Lincoln Land," which appeared in the February, 1952, issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

The article, describing a pilgrimage through the midwest scenes of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood and young manhood, was adjudged an "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

With the author traveled his wife, Jean Hamilton Gray, (Education '35), Hyattsville.

The three Gray children also made the trip: Judith, who attends Hyattsville Junior High; Mary Ellen and Will, both enrolled at Ager Road Elementary School. The presentation was made in the old Supreme Court Chamber of the United States Capitol.

Mr. Gray has authored many articles for national geographies.

He is very active in promoting the recreation program in Prince Georges County.

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Orange Blossom Parade

Adelson—Ahearn

Marilyn Ahearn to Harry Adelson,
Maryland alumnus.

Alexander—Brooks

Virginia Lee Brooks, former Mary-
land student and former "Miss Annapo-
lis," to Ensign Marvin G. Alexander,
USN.

Allred—Schwalier

Betty Schwalier, former Maryland
student, to Lt. Anthon V. Allred,
USA.

Barr—Joplin

Joyes Warren Joplin to Captain
Andrew M. Barr, USA, Maryland alum-
nus.

Bender—Fedorchak

Geraldine May Fedorchak to Robert
W. Bender, Maryland student, Theta
Chi.

Besser—Nugent

Virginia Nugent, School of Nursing
alumna, to Lieutenant (J.G.) Paul N.
Besser, D. C., U.S.N., graduate of the
School of Dentistry.

Blau—Goldberg

Carol Marie Goldberg, Vassar alum-
na, to Paul Raoul Blau, Maryland grad-
uate.

Brockmeyer—Donaldson

Joan Lee Donaldson to 1st Lieut.
William D. Brockmeyer, USAF, Mary-
land graduate, former lacrosse man-
ager, Latchkey president and President
of Student "M" Club.

Brodell—Casey

Mary Ellen Casey to Richard L. Bro-
dell, Maryland graduate.

Bruner—Jones

Margaret Yvonne Jones, Alpha Delta
Pi, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. (j.g.)
John W. Bruner, USN.

Buechler—Standlee

Wanda Standlee, Maryland alumna,
Alpha Omicron Pi, to Capt. Theodore
B. Buechler, USAF.

Cantor—Schneiberg

Pearl Schneiberg, Maryland student,
Sigma Delta Tau, to Howard C. Cantor.

Clark—King

Joanne King to Melvin L. Clark, Jr.,
former Maryland student.

Cross—Coleman

Myra C. Coleman, Alpha Chi Omega,
to Kenneth W. Cross, both Maryland
students.

Davis—Rogers

Gloria Martell Rogers, Alpha Gamma
Delta, to Leslie E. Davies, Phi Sigma
Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega, both
Maryland students.

Dove—Zimmerman

Nancy Anne Zimmerman, Maryland
student, Delta Delta Delta and Mortar
Board, to Walter D. Dove.

Drewry—Sheppard

Marilyn Sheppard, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Delta Delta Delta, to Carl C.
Drewry, Jr., Kappa Alpha, both Mary-
land graduates.

Eichnor—Morsell

Elizabeth Burton Morsell to George
H. Eichnor, Maryland alumnus, Phi
Delta Theta.

Ellsworth—Sauer

Ruth Gladys Sauer to Charles W.
Ellsworth, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Esiason—White

Ellen Louise White, Maryland alum-
na, to Roy E. Esiason.

Farrell—Chase

Phyllis Chase, Maryland graduate, to
Lt. John J. Farrell, Jr.

Fitzgerald—Borowski

Geraldine Borowski to Laurence W.
Fitzgerald, former Maryland student.

Flohr—Kipe

Edna F. Kipe to Preston E. Flohr,
Maryland graduate.

Fulcher—Warren

Ruth Ticknor Warren to Lt. Donald
W. Fulcher, Maryland alumnus, Pi
Sigma Alpha, Pershing Rifles, Scab-
bard and Blade and the Arnold Air
society.

Futch—West

Patricia West, Maryland alumna, sec-
retary-advisor, Wesley Club, to Archer
H. Futch, Maryland graduate student,
physics department.

Gauzza—Kirkpatrick

Frances Lila Kirkpatrick to Harry J.
Gauzza, Maryland graduate student.

Grieco—Bowles

Margaret Joyce Bowles to Victor J.
Grieco, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Gwyn—Ritayik

Pauline Mary Ritayik, Maryland
graduate, to Lawrence T. Gwyn.

Heaps—Blizzard

Jane Crea Blizzard to Emory A.
Heaps, both Maryland graduates.

Helfer—Feinberg

Carol Sandra Feinberg to Donald
Helfer, Tau Epsilon Phi, both Mary-
land graduates.

Hill—Binkley

Grace Elizabeth Binkley, Maryland
graduate, to Newton E. Hill.

Jackson—Larsen

Both Maryland graduates, Marcia
Ellen Larsen to Elmer M. Jackson, III.

Jackson—Stevens

Marlene Ann Stevens to Lewis R.
Jackson, Jr., Maryland student.

Johnson—Rich

Lois Louise Rich, former Maryland
student, Alpha Omicron Pi, to William
H. Johnson.

Kaplan—Denenburg

Shirley Denenburg, to Donald Kap-
lan, Maryland graduate now attending
the School of Dentistry.

Kemp—Leppart

Suzanne Charlotte Leppart, Maryland alumna, to Ralph C. Kemp, Maryland student, Kappa Alpha.

Krouse—Goodwin

Ethel Charlotte Goodwin, honor graduate of Maryland, Phi Kappa to Lieutenant (j.g.) Philip C. Krouse, U.S.C.G., Maryland graduate, Phi Kappa Phi, faculty of Lawrenceville (N. J.) School.

Lanning—Conant

Lieut. Edith Conant, USA, Maryland graduate, to Lieut. Keith Lanning, USA, Korea veteran.

Levy—Coggins

Barbara J. Coggins, Maryland graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lt. Comdr. Frank A. Levy, USN.

Lewis—Dimmit

Marion Joan Dimmit, Maryland alumna, to Edward W. Lewis, Jr.

Loos—DeLand

Dorothy Ruth DeLand to Howard Loos, Maryland alumnus.

Lybrand—Brassor

Lois Anne Brassor, Alpha Xi Delta, to William A. Lybrand, now doing graduate work at Maryland. Both are Maryland graduates.

Montgomery—Park

Maxine Carol Park, American University alumna, Alpha Chi Omega, to Lieut. Forest D. Montgomery, USAF, Maryland graduate, Sigma Chi.

Nairn—Reed

Anna Mae Reed to Roland E. Nairn, Jr., Maryland alumnus, "M" Club and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nordby—Brown

Virginia Geraldine Brown to Robert C. Nordby, Maryland alumnus.

O'Connor—Bowers

Shirley Ann Bowers to Robert D. O'Connor, former Maryland student.

Paul—Enck

Marilyn Helen Enck, Maryland alumna, to Ens. John W. Paul, USN.

Powell—Senge

Barbara Senge to Marshall P. Powell, Maryland alumnus.

Quenstedt—Miller

Audrey Elizabeth Miller, former "Miss Annapolis" to Calvin C. Quenstedt, Maryland alumnus, Eastern Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

Richards—Shugart

Margaret Jane Shugart, former Maryland student, to Lloyd E. Richards.

Roberts—Cunningham

Grace Faupel Cunningham to David G. Roberts, former Maryland student.

Rolston—Grenell

Shirley Margaret Grenell to Charles H. Rolston, Maryland alumnus.

Scarbath—Brown

Lynn Brown, Phys. Ed., '53, Maryland Cheer Leader, to Jack Scarbath, senior, All-American quarterback. The wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel.

Schultze—Gregory

Barbara Ruth Gregory to Edward W. Schultze, former Maryland student.

Sciannella—Sarro

Jo Ann Sarro, Maryland alumna to Joseph A. Sciannella, Georgetown.

Shoppely—Church

Phylis Ann Church to Richard N. Shoppely, Maryland alumnus.

Shulman—Rein

Marlene Rein to Harry Shulman, Maryland graduate.

Spudis—Likens

Martha Likens, Kappa Alpha Theta, Dr. Edward V. Spudis, Nu Sigma Nu, both Maryland students.

Stahl—Starobin

Frieda Starobin, Maryland alumna, to Seymour Stahl.

Stephan—Butler

Carol Butler, Maryland graduate, to Harold W. Stephan.

Sudborough—Spencer

Janet Emma Spencer, Maryland graduate and University of Chicago Alumna (Pi Lambda Theta) to Ned B. Sudborough, University of Chicago.

Walker—Davis

Alice Patricia Davis, honor student, '53, to 2nd Lt. Richard D. Walker, USAF, also '53, who gained a bride, a diploma and a commission, all in one day.

Waddington—Steinmetz

Naomi Steinmetz, Home Ec '51, to Rev. Guion T. Waddington in Guntur, South India. Their address is South Canton Lodge, Kotagiri, Nilgiris District, Madras Presidency, India.

Westfall—McDuffie

Penelope McDuffie, Maryland alumna, field director for Prince Georges County Girl Scouts, to Franklin Westfall, Utah State Agriculture College.

Wilson—Hebden

Barbara Hebden, Home Ec '52, to James Wilson, dental student at Temple. Mrs. Wilson is a medical secretary in Philadelphia.

Wetherill—Rickertts

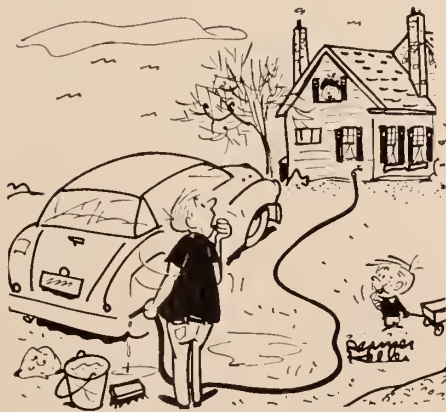
Anna Marie Rickertts to Capt. Jerry G. Wetherill, USA, Maryland student.

Willis—Wirth

Elsa Henriette Wirth, Alpha Chi Omega, to Lt. Donald T. Willis, USAF, Alpha Gamma Rho, both Maryland graduates.

Zeitingner—Read

Jacquelyn Lillian Read, Maryland alumna, Sigma Kappe and the Society of American Bacteriologists, to Robert C. Zeitingner.



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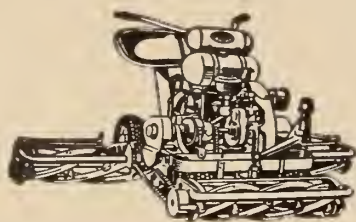
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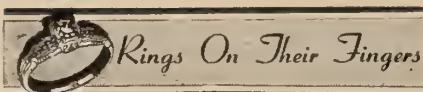
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Anderson—Atkinson

Lillian Grey Anderson to Harold B. Atkinson, Maryland alumnus.

Allen—Arata

Cecelia Clark Allen, tri-Delt, Maryland alumna, to George F. Arata, Delta Upsilon, W&L and Miami, WW II Air Force veteran.

Baden—L'Heureux

Elizabeth Anne Baden to George H. L'Heureux, Maryland student.

Baker—Tolj

Grace Virginia Baker to Lawrence W. Tolj, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Baldwin—Herrmann

Betty Baldwin, Kappa Delta, to John A. Herrmann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Maryland alumni.

Barnard—Flanagan

Elizabeth Barnard to Robert E. Flanagan, Maryland alumnus.

Berman—Kotz

Esther Berman, Maryland student, to Marion Kotz, Maryland alumnus.

Blank—Richmond

Lee Joyce Blank to Alvin Richmond, Maryland student.

Boyle—Morrow

Mary Carbery McSherry Boyle to Rowland A. Morrow, Maryland Law School.

Brazenor—Hammerley

Irene Marion Brazenor to Edgar N. Hammerley, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Bruning—Harris

Ida Frances Bruning to Charles A. Harris, Jr., Maryland student, Alpha Delta Phi.

Burton—Berlinghof

Phyllis Jane Burton, Maryland student to Peter Berlinghof.

Casady—Compton

Barbara Louise Casady, Maryland student, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ensign Robert E. L. Compton, USN.

Cohan—Barr

Rita Zeasla Cohan, Maryland student, to Solomon E. Barr.

Coonin—Chado

Diane Coonin, Maryland alumna, to Sam Chado.

Corbett—McIntyre

Alice Dorothea Corbett to First Lt. Donald F. X. McIntyre, Maryland graduate.

Crim—Moler

Ruth Ardeth Crim to Robert K. Moler, Maryland School of Pharmacy graduate.

Cumbow—Watts

Evalyn May Cumbow to Ernest S. Watts, both Maryland students.

Davis—Berkeley

Barbara Jane Davis to Scott B. Berkeley, Jr., Maryland School of Medicine alumnus.

Davis—Jenkins

Ann Louise Davis to Charles L. Jenkins, Maryland alumnus.

Davis—Pugh

Sarah Lynn Davis, Maryland alumna, Kappa Delta, to Charles E. Pugh, Maryland student, Kappa Alpha.

Dyson—Kilmain

Theresa Lucille Dyson, Immaculate J.C., to William P. Kilmain, Maryland Alumnus, World War II combat veteran.

Eppley—Tobin

Frances Rita Eppley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi, to Jerry C. Tobin, Phi Sigma Kappa and Gat and Key, both Maryland graduates.

Farb—Weiner

Florence Farb, Maryland alumna, to Irving Weiner.

Fegley—Saunders

Geraldine Miller Fegley, Alpha Gamma Delta, to John B. Saunders, Maryland Alumnus, U.S.C.G. Academy grad, now at University of Colorado, Delta Sigma Phi.

Finn—Needles

Eleanor Patricia Finn to Leonard E. Needles, Maryland alumnus.

Frost—Hayes

June '53 graduates of Montgomery Junior College and the University of Maryland, respectively, Jane Frost to Eldridge K. Hayes, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Gayaut—O'Keefe

Pamela Grace Gayaut, Maryland student, to Thomas A. O'Keefe.

Grant—Koontz

Carolyn Marie Grant to Lloyd M. B. Koontz, Jr., Maryland alumnus, Phi Kappa Tau.

Gray—Waller

Nancy Ann Gray to Alan M. Waller, both Maryland students.

Grinder—Fagan

Barbara Ann Grinder, Maryland senior, to Martin H. Fagan.

Clark—Day

Molly Clark, Marietta College, to Stanley E. Day, World War II Navy veteran and Maryland (Agric.) graduate.

Hankin—Rubin

Both Maryland students, Barbara Ruth Hankin, Phi Sigma, to Lonnie Rubin, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Hardt—Baxter

Helen Morgan Hardt, Maryland student, Pi Beta Phi, to John R. Baxter.

Harrington—Moran

Eleanor Harrington to Robert T. Moran, Maryland alumni.

Hattersley—Hartley

Joan Hattersley, Maryland graduate, Alpha Gamma Delta, to John G. Hartley.

Hazard—Grimes

Betsy Hazard to Pfc. Bruce S. Grimes, both Maryland graduates.

Hilliard—Livingston

Nancy Claire Hilliard to Claud Livingston, 3rd, Maryland student.

Jennewine—Thomsen

Dorothy Carol Jennewine to Lieut. William E. Thomsen, 3rd, former Maryland student.

Julius—Atlas

Ellen Julius, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Simon Atlas, Tau Epsilon Phi, both Maryland students.

Karsunsky—Wilkins

Joe-Anne Karsunsky, Penn Hall and Washington School for Secretaries, to H. Franklin Wilkins, Maryland graduate, Alpha Tau Omega.

King—Richardson

Myldred Martha King to James A. Richardson, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Kisliuk—Sisgold

Janet Furr Kisliuk to David Sisgold, Maryland alumnus.

Klein—Schwartz

Carolyn Parmer Klein, Maryland student, to Mell M. Schwartz.

Knott—Voelkel

Martha Alice Knott to Lieut. Robert E. Voelkel, Jr., USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Laifsky—Gerber

Marilyn Laifsky, Maryland alumna, to Aaron Gerber.

Lazinsky—Attman

Phyllis Beverly Lazinsky to Leonard J. Attman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Maryland alumni.

Lewis—Fitch

Julia Joan Lewis to Charles T. Fitch, Senior in the School of Medicine.

Marks—Stecher

Elizabeth Jean Marks to William T. Stecher, Maryland '53 graduate.

Metzger—Jacobsen

Patricia Ann Metzger to Edwin Jacobsen, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Moore—Crouch

Betty Louise Moore, Hillsdale College, to William B. Crouch, Maryland alumnus.

Muth—Potter

Barbara Mary Muth to Joseph R. Potter, Jr., Maryland student.

Newton—Gaarder

Joyce Ann Newton to Spencer K. Gaarder, Maryland alumnus.

Nieman—Cassard

Mary Lee Nieman to Airman 2/C Richard S. Cassard, USAF, former Maryland student.

O'Donoghue—Flanagan

Mary Margaret O'Donoghue to James D. Flanagan, Maryland alumnus.

Patane—Colella

Rose E. Potane to Leonard F. Colella, Maryland graduate.

Perman—Desser

Judith Ruth Perman, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Leonard I. Desser, Zeta Beta Tau, Maryland alumni.

Poinelli—Engel

Veronica Poinella to Roy D. Engel, Maryland alumnus.

Ponton—Redfern

Mary Ellen Ponton, Marjorie Webster J.C., to Wm. C. Redfern, Maryland.

Postoff—Kaufman

Libby Postoff, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Robert T. Kaufman, Maryland alumni.

Richardson—Martin

Althea Willis Richardson, Maryland graduate, Alpha Omicron Pi, to John F. Martin, Jr., Maryland student, Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is president of Interfraternity Council and vice-president of Student Government Association.

Richey—Dorr

Lucy Richey to Bartlett P. Dorr, Maryland alumnus.

Ricker—Yeatman

Patricia Louise Ricker to Rudolph H. Yeatman, III, Maryland student.

Rufenacht—McFadden

Shirley Lorraine Rufenacht, Maryland student, to Archibald W. McFadden, Maryland School of Medicine and College of Physicians and Surgeons alumnus.

Schimmel—Desser

Dr. Bella F. Schimmel, Maryland Medical College alumna, to Dr. P. Leonard Desser.

Schmuckler—Burke

Rachel Schmuckler to Gerad A. Burke, Maryland alumnus.

Sebastian—Pickens

Mary Ellen Sebastian, senior at Western Maryland to Andrew Pickens, Maryland graduate and Pacific veteran.

Seiter—Dean

Joanne Seiter, Maryland alumna, Delta Delta Delta, to Joseph O. Dean, Jr., Maryland student.

Shold—Heizer

Juanita Anne Shold, Maryland alumna, Pi Beta Phi, to Arthur P. Heizer.

Slone—Hatch

Patricia Anne Slone, Alpha Gamma Delta, Maryland Alumna, to Niel Hatch, University of Ohio, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Smith—Hansen

Carolyn Patricia Smith, Maryland graduate, Pi Beta Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon, to Charles Hansen, Michigan and M.I.T., Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Coif.

Smith—Hubbell

Elizabeth Jane Smith to William Hubbell, All-American lacrosse star, both Maryland grads, Kappa Alpha.

Smith—Raskin

Osna Cecil Smith to Edward Raskin, Maryland alumnus, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Snider—Wilkins

Betty Brandt Snider to Dr. Kenneth W. Wilkins, Maryland School of Medicine graduate, now in the USAF.

Snyder—Bready

Nadine Ruby Snyder to Charles F. Bready, Maryland student.

Starr—Katz

Celia Starr, Maryland alumna, to Richard F. Katz.

Steinmetz—Kline

Shirley Steinmetz, University of Cincinnati, to Frank M. Kline, College Park graduate as well as Maryland's School of Medicine.

Stevenson—Campbell

Irma Jean Stevenson, Maryland alumna, to Laurence D. Campbell.

Strock—Goloway

Phyllis Strock, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Edward D. Goloway, USN.

Swartwout—Morris

Suzanne Swartwout, Pi Beta Phi, to Francis H. Morris, Alpha Tau Omega, Maryland alumni.

Talbert—Defiebre

Both Maryland alumni, Carolyn Marie Talbert, Kappa Delta, to Bruce K. Defiebre, Alpha Tau Omega.

Thayer—Stearman

Marilyn Lee Thayer to PFC. Stanley H. Stearman, U.S.A., Maryland Graduate, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Thebo—Marshall

Margaret Anne Thebo to Cloud R. Marshall, Maryland graduate and World War II Marine.

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Vogelman—Bruning

Ann Vogelmann to David W. Bruning, Maryland student, Alpha Tau Omega.

Wahner—Macek

Marlene Elizabeth Wahner to Francis J. Macek, Jr., fall Maryland Medical School student.

Whipp—Burkhardt

Edna Martha Whipp to Lawrence E. Burkhardt, Maryland student.

Wingfield—Herres

Carolyn Dale Wingfield, Maryland Home Ec. Junior, Delta Delta Delta, to Midshipman Robert T. Herres, Navy '54.

Young—Biener

Barbara Catherine Young to Karl F. Biener, Maryland Law School alumnus.

Zelko—Krauss

Jacqueline Thelma Zelko, Maryland alumna, now attending Maryland Graduate school, to Dr. Jack Krauss.



To Lieutenant Colonel Horace R. Higgins (Eng. '33), and Mrs. Higgins, their first child, a daughter, Jeanette Lucille. (5811 Potomac Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.)

Nursing School Babies

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pierpont, a son, Brien Edwin, on December 28, 1952. Dr. and Mrs. Pierpont have a daughter, Karen Jean, five. Mrs. Pierpont was Ann Brien, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murray, twins, a son, Ralph Brantley, and a daughter, Martha Elizabeth. Mrs. Murray was Helen White, '45.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley, III, twins, Mary Monroe, and Charles. Mrs. Bagley was Marjorie Stewart, '49.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Nathaniel Bates, a son, David Kenneth. Mrs. Bates graduated in 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weber, Jr., a daughter, Lena Denise. Mrs. Weber was Christine Landis Raab, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Fleck, a son, Steven Warren. Mrs. Fleck was Sara Jane Beatty, '51.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Jr., a daughter, Sheila Ann. The mother was Ellen Dorman Baggett, '47.

To Dr. and Mrs. James Stanley Hunter, Jr., a son, James Stanley, III. This is the third child for the Hunters. Mrs. Hunter was Margaret M. Stoner, '46.

To Lt. Robert F. Conway, U.S.N. and Mrs. Conway, a daughter, Barbara Jeanne, in November. Mrs. Conway was Imogene Koontz, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jay Beller, a daughter, Zane Anne. Mrs. Beller was Zane Grey, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, a daughter, Drucilla Louise. Mrs. Wells was Peggy Louise Jones, '52.

To Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Burkey, a son. Mrs. Burkey was Lillian Alcorn, '49.

To Lt. and Mrs. Edmund Novotony, a son, Charles William. Mrs. Novotony was Peggy Sappington, '48.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen, a son, David Sherwood, joining daughter Chrissie, two and a half years old. Mrs. Larsen was Alida Sherwood, '40.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Megenhardt, a daughter, Marlene Marie. Mrs. Megenhardt was Margaret E. Bennington, '39. Marlene Marie has a brother, Eric, 4.

Dental School Babies

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Mazur, Bridgeport, Conn., '45, twins, Jody Beth and Ellen Sue, April 24, 1953.

Taps

David K. E. Fisher

David Kirkpatrick Este Fisher (Law '85) a member of the Maryland Bar for 58 years, died at his home in Ruxton at 93.

Mr. Fisher was born in Cincinnati. He attended Princeton and graduated with his B.A. degree in 1883 and M.A. in 1886.

Mr. Fisher continued to practice alone until a gradual retirement at the age of 85. He was a member of the American, Maryland and Baltimore Bar Associations. He was twice a candidate for the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and in 1910 an effort was made to induce him to run for Mayor on the Democratic ticket, an offer which he declined.

A State senator and Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, Judge Fisher retired from the bench in 1887 to form a partnership with his son and son-in-law William Cabell Bruce, under the name of Fisher, Bruce and Fisher.

He is survived by his wife and four children: D. K. Este Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Guy T. O. Hollyday, Sophie McLane Fisher and Louis McLane Fisher, by eight grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred B. Smith

Mrs. Fred B. Smith, wife of Dr. Fred B. Smith, Baltimore pediatrician, died unexpectedly.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Smith was a graduate of the School of Nursing.

She was active in the alumnae association and the University Baptist Church. Her husband is associate professor of pediatrics at the University's School of Medicine.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret S. Connor; a son, Fred B. Smith, Jr., and two grandchildren.

Frederick Lahmers

Dr. Frederick Lahmers '98 Medicine died March 29 at City Hospital in Akron, Ohio, following four years of illness. He had followed an active prac-

tice for over 54 years as Physician and Surgeon. His hobby was farming and he owned and operated two large farms in addition to his other outside activities in the Masons and as a Shriner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence C. Lahmers.

Joshua Hilliard

Dr. Joshua Hilliard '01 Medicine, of Manahawkin, N. J., was honored as the Pioneer County Physician in August 1951. This past fall he died suddenly of a heart attack. More than 500 paid tribute to the illustrious Doctor who had delivered more than 3,000 babies and who had served his community for more than fifty years. U. S. Senator Robert Hendrickson called him, "One of Ocean County's noble men, one of God's unselfish gentlemen." At the time of his death he was President of the County Historical Society and a member of the Jury Commission. He was a Mason and Surgeon for the New Jersey Sons of the Revolution. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Lela French Hilliard.

Dr. R. W. Gurney

Dr. Robert W. Gurney, 54, known internationally for his contributions to theoretical physical chemistry and an author of several books in the field, died in New York City, following a stroke.

After establishing his residence in this country in 1941, Dr. Gurney was a research professor connected with the University of Maryland. During World War II he was engaged in the ballistics research laboratory in Aberdeen, Md.

Born in Cheltenham, England, Dr. Gurney received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cambridge University. Continuing his research in the early theoretical analysis of semi-conductors, the basis for later developments in electronics, Dr. Gurney collaborated with Dr. M. F. Mott of England in a work entitled "Ions in Solution."

Appearing at the fall meeting of the National Academy of Science at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1928, Dr. Gurney discussed "the quantum theory of matter."

He was formerly engaged in commercial research at the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago.

He had completed recently the compilation of a text, "Ionic Processes in Solution," following his "Introduction to Statistical Mechanics" in 1949.

Besides his wife, Dr. Gurney leaves a brother and sister, who reside in England.

W. Graham Cole

W. Graham Cole '10 Engr., died suddenly in Washington in mid-April. He was well known for his high positions in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Particularly outstanding were his safety work and his publications on this subject. He also saw service with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Steel and the Baltimore Sewerage Commission. Mr. Cole held an additional degree from M.I.T.

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CLUB NEWS

Dr. Triplett Elected President
of Baltimore Club

The Alumni Club of Baltimore held its Annual Business Meeting. Elected Officers for 1953-4:

President, Dr. William Triplett; First Vice President, Dr. John C. Krantz; Second Vice President, Dr. Arthur I. Bell; Third Vice President, M. C. Albright; Secretary, Virginia C. Conley; Treasurer, William J. Hucksoll.

Executive Board: Agriculture, Ralph E. Clark; Arts and Science, Sam L. Silber; Business and Public Administration, Talbot T. Speer; Dentistry, Daniel Shehan; Education, Charles W. Sylvester; Engineering, Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh; Law, Seymour W. Ruff; Home Economics, Charles A. Masson; Medicine, Frank C. Marino; Nursing, Lorraine C. Neel; Pharmacy, Frank Block.

Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, retiring President, presided.

R. Ellsworth Jones was Chairman of the Nominating Committee, assisted by Beatrice Jarrett, Betty McCall Lumley, William J. Hucksoll, and Arthur G. Van Reuth.

After a short business meeting the members enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments as the guests of Abe Krieger and Gunther's.

The Baltimore Alumni Club was organized in 1949. It has grown to be one of the outstanding Alumni groups. Under the leadership of Dr. Triplett, the Club looks forward to the '53-'54 Season with anticipation.

"I feel the weight of my responsibility," Dr. Triplett said, "and I have been a member of the Club since its organization. I have sat in upon the planning of programs of interest and helpfulness.

"This Club, or any similar Club," he went on to say, "can only justify its existence if and when it members and those who are eligible to its councils are truly interested in the Alma Mater. With such interest we may expect support, especially if we develop objectives and promote projects which have reasonable promise of furthering the interests of the University.

"Our objectives must be sound and posses an attractiveness if we are to enjoy the cooperation and support of those whom we so much want to bring into closer association," Dr. Triplett continued, "and I believe our primary object is the advancement of the interests of the University. We must develop closer fellowship among our alumni



Dr. Triplett

and take advantage of every opportunity to let the citizenry of Maryland know they have an interest in a great University. We should have a group within our ranks whose interests would be centered about legislation favorable to the support of the University and who would work with legislators toward that end. We must promote a deeper interest in making and maintaining contact with teaching personnel in our High and Preparatory Schools that we may get a better line on prospective students. We should not be satisfied with less than the very best. We can and should have qualified representatives keep a scrutinizing eye upon the curriculum and academic standing of the University. An interested and wide awake Alumni group will always get an attentive ear, scattered as they are throughout the State, and in daily contact with public opinion. The public knows much about the reputation of the University. There is much to be done by way of properly presenting information thus gained to the Board of Regents.

"As I see it," Dr. Triplett concluded, "we must strive to promote the interests of the University because we are a part of it; because we love it; because we owe allegiance. Not only do we owe allegiance, we also owe a helping hand to those who follow us for 'There is a destiny that makes us

brothers;

None goes his way alone;

All that we send into the lives of others

comes back into our own!"

Anne Holland, who conducts the television program—"Live and Help Live," was awarded an honorary membership in the organization for her outstanding work during the past two years with the University of Maryland Professional Schools.

Pine Tree Players

Members of the University of Maryland faculty, graduates and undergraduates are contributing to the summer theatre scene in Maryland again this summer.

The Pine Tree Players, organized last year by Rudolph Pugliese, instructor in the Speech Department and Allen Bowers, former speech instructor opened their second season at the Avondale Playhouse, on Route 1, one mile south of Laurel.

Graduates working with the theatre group include Emily Miller '51, Edward Call '53, and William B. Price '54. Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, graduate and former instructor in the Speech Department is guest director during the season and other Maryland University personalities also participate.

They opened with Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," to be followed by "Little Foxes." Other productions will include "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "The Innocents," "The Philadelphia Story," and "The Winslow Boy."

The theatre is situated in the auditorium of the former Avondale Military Academy.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

(Concluded from Page 45)

Annual Dinner

At the annual meeting, dinner and dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy the 1953 graduates were honor guests. The wife, sweetheart or escort of each graduate was seated by his or her side.

Dr. B. Olive Cole, (Pharmacy '13), was awarded the outstanding Alumni Prize, presented to Dr. Cole by Past-President Francis S. Balassone.

After the invocation by Rabbi Morris Lieberman, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, President Samuel I. Raichen welcomed the graduates, guests and alumni and presented the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Joseph Cohen, who was president of the Alumni Association in 1948-49.

Greetings were extended by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents.

The principal address was given by Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Member of the Board of Regents and Dean of Baltimore Hebrew College.

Mr. Nathan C. Mules, Honorary President, (Pharmacy '87), was absent due to illness.

Dean Noel E. Foss awarded the honors and prizes to the graduating class of 1953, this being the first four-year class to graduate under the deanship of Dr. Foss. The following received awards:

Gold Medal for General Excellence to Richard Levin.

Certificate of Honor to Sidney Isaac Lerner, Milton Kahanowitz and Charles Judd Swartz.

The William Simon Memorial Prize—Sidney Isaac Lerner.

The Andrew G. DuMez Medal—Francis X. Herold.

The L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize—Melvin Gilbert Kitt.

The Conrad L. Wich Botany & Pharmacognosy Prize—Ralph John Crocamo

The David Fink Memorial Prize—Edward Willis Thron, Jr.

The Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Cup—John Gerald Bringenherg.

Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Prize—Milton Kahanowitz.

Merck & Co., Inc. Reference Books Awards

—Burton J. Goldstein, Charles Judd Swartz.

Bristol Laboratories, Inc. Reference Book Award—Joan Helen Zulty.

Recorded as having completed the work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the major part of the work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the major part of the work having been completed in the School of Pharmacy: Andrew Bartilucci and John B. Harmon; and, as having completed the work Master of Science degree: John Autian, Carl Kaiser, Albert William Kossler, Charles Joseph Kokoski, Robert Eugene Lawson, Bernard Misk, John Robert Stotts.

Members of the "Fifty-Year Class" ('03) present as guests of the Alumni Association, were Florence Bonifant, Abraham S. Hillman, George Lemke, Frank B. McFall, and Dr. Herbert A. Schoenrich.

Members of the '13 Class present with their wives, were Dr. David B. Getz, Dr. Herman F. Hansen, Dr. Otto W. Muehlhause, Dr. John J. O'Hara, Dr. Harry L. Schrader, and Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch.

Business Meeting

The annual meeting was held pre-

ceding the dinner. President Samuel I. Raichen gave a resume of the work of the Association for the year, mentioning in particular the Fall Frolic, the Valentine Party and the dedication of the Kelly Memorial Building, to which the Association contributed \$4,000.00 for the furnishings and the bronze bust of Dr. E. F. Kelly.

President Raichen reported a meeting at Mount St. Joseph College where several members of the Alumni Association and the Dean presented Pharmacy as a profession.

It was voted to amend the Constitution of the Association, Article VI to read as follows:

"That fiscal year of this Association shall be from May 1st to April 30th. The annual dues shall be five dollars, payable in advance. Every member of the Association, excepting honorary members, shall, upon being notified of election, pay to the Treasurer of the Association five dollars dues for the current fiscal year."

"That the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy contribute an annual sum of \$200.00 to the Maryland Pharmacist Journal for the purpose of publicizing the Alumni Association and its activities."

Elected as Associate Members of the Alumni Association were: Mervin G. Pierpont, Sam J. Wadell, Edward S. Muth, Jr., Arthur W. Shay, Ben Hendler, Henry H. Goldscheider, W. Norris Busick, and Louis M. Rockman.

Officers elected for 1953-54:

President—Alexander J. Ogrinz

First Vice-President—Louis Davidov

Second Vice-President—

Gordon Mouat

Secretary—George P. Hager Jr.

Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz

Elected members of the Executive Committee: Samuel I. Raichen, Norman Levin, Victor H. Morgenroth, Jr., and George J. Stiffman.

Members of the General Alumni Council: Frank Block, Benjamin F. Allen, and Frank L. Black.

Honorary President—Dr. B. Olive Cole.

NEW ATLANTIC COAST

CONFERENCE



Maryland is a member of the new Atlantic Coast Conference which organized a seven-member loop at a meeting in Raleigh, N. C., on June 14, 1953.

Other members are Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Clemson and South Carolina.

The first officers Dr. J. T. Penny, faculty chairman of athletics at South Carolina, president; F. W. Clonts of

FOOTBALL '53

- Sept. 12—Missouri
- Sept. 26—Washington and Lee
- Oct. 3—Clemson
- Oct. 10—Georgia
- Oct. 17—North Carolina
- Oct. 23—Miami
- Oct. 31—South Carolina
- Nov. 7—George Washington
- Nov. 14—Mississippi
- Nov. 21—Alabama

* Home Games at College Park.

Wake Forest, vice-president, and Dr. O. K. Cornwell, secretary-treasurer, of North Carolina.

The unit will apply for N.C.C.A.A. recognition. Each school already is a member.

At the Raleigh meeting the group did not officially discuss an eighth member but a meeting was scheduled for August 7-8 at Greensboro, N. C., at which time the constitution and by-laws officially will be adopted.

In some quarters it is freely predicted that Virginia will be the eighth member, while some few mentioned West Virginia.

Nothing was done about the bowl situation, apparently is another item which will be dispensed with at the Greensboro meeting in August.

The Raleigh meeting adopted a list of recommendations made by athletic directors in May. One change concerned football and reads.

"It is resolved that in line with our basic principle of making this a playing conference, all teams shall play each other team in football as soon as practical. Pending successful attainment of this goal, the following requirement is listed:

"Should the conference remain with seven members, each shall play five others in conference football no later than 1956. Should the conference become eight, each school shall play at least six other members, beginning not later than 1957. Each school must play each other school at least once each three years."

Basketball championships will begin with the 1954-55 campaign. The rule on basketball requires at least seven games with league teams. The Terps need additional games to comply.

The basketball tournament will be held in Raleigh, as usual. If the circuit has eight teams by basketball season, seeding would be automatic.

On the advice of athletic directors, each school will field "as soon as is practicable," a team in each sport. This means a school like South Carolina eventually could add wrestling.

Maryland, one of the last strongholds of college boxing, should have company within a few years from the other members of the new league.

That "as soon as is practicable" clause should mean a revival of boxing.

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ATHLETES

FOOTBALL

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SOCCER

(Jim Belt, First Team All-American)

BASEBALL

(Charley Keller, Star of the New York Yankees)

TRACK

(Mason Chronister, Penn Relays Winner; University Mile Record; Southern Conference Champion. Captain of Marines, he gave his life in Bataan Death March)

LACROSSE

(Bill Hubbell, All-American)

ATHLETICS

Contributing to the enrichment of the educational program of the University is the schedule of competitive sports. Intercollegiate and intramural athletics play an important role.

The activities of the playing fields help to develop a lasting appreciation for the great ideals for which the University stands.

Fielding teams in football, baseball, basketball, boxing, soccer, golf, lacrosse, tennis, wrestling and track, as well as a rifle team, Maryland's opponents represent such great competitors as the U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, Georgia, Virginia, Miami, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Richmond, Delaware and Maine, as well as Louisiana State University, Penn State College, North Carolina State, Cornell, Harvard, Duke, Princeton, The Citadel, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Michigan State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Villanova and others.

Various intercollegiate sports at Maryland are represented by adjacent illustrations featuring some of the greatest of Maryland athletes.

Some "famous firsts" follow:—

Maryland's 1951 *Football* team was the first to have won a national title and the first to have won in the Sugar Bowl, defeating Tennessee.

The 1947 team was the first to have received a Bowl invitation, tying Georgia in the 'Gator Bowl.

Bob Ward was the first Maryland football player to be selected as All-American, 1950 and 1951.

Maryland was the first and only college to have won in two branches of sport in the Sugar Bowl, football and boxing.

Maryland's 1951 *track* team first won the Southern Conference Championship, outdoor. In 1952 they repeated by winning the indoor title and in 1953 they again won outdoor honors. The 1940 relay team won the Penn Relays.

In 1948 Arthur Cook was the first Maryland man to annex a world's Olympic rifle championship. He followed by winning the National title.

The 1948 *boxing* team was the first Maryland team to receive a bowl bid. They defeated Michigan State in the Sugar Bowl. Maryland boxers won Southern Conference championships in '37, '39 and '47.

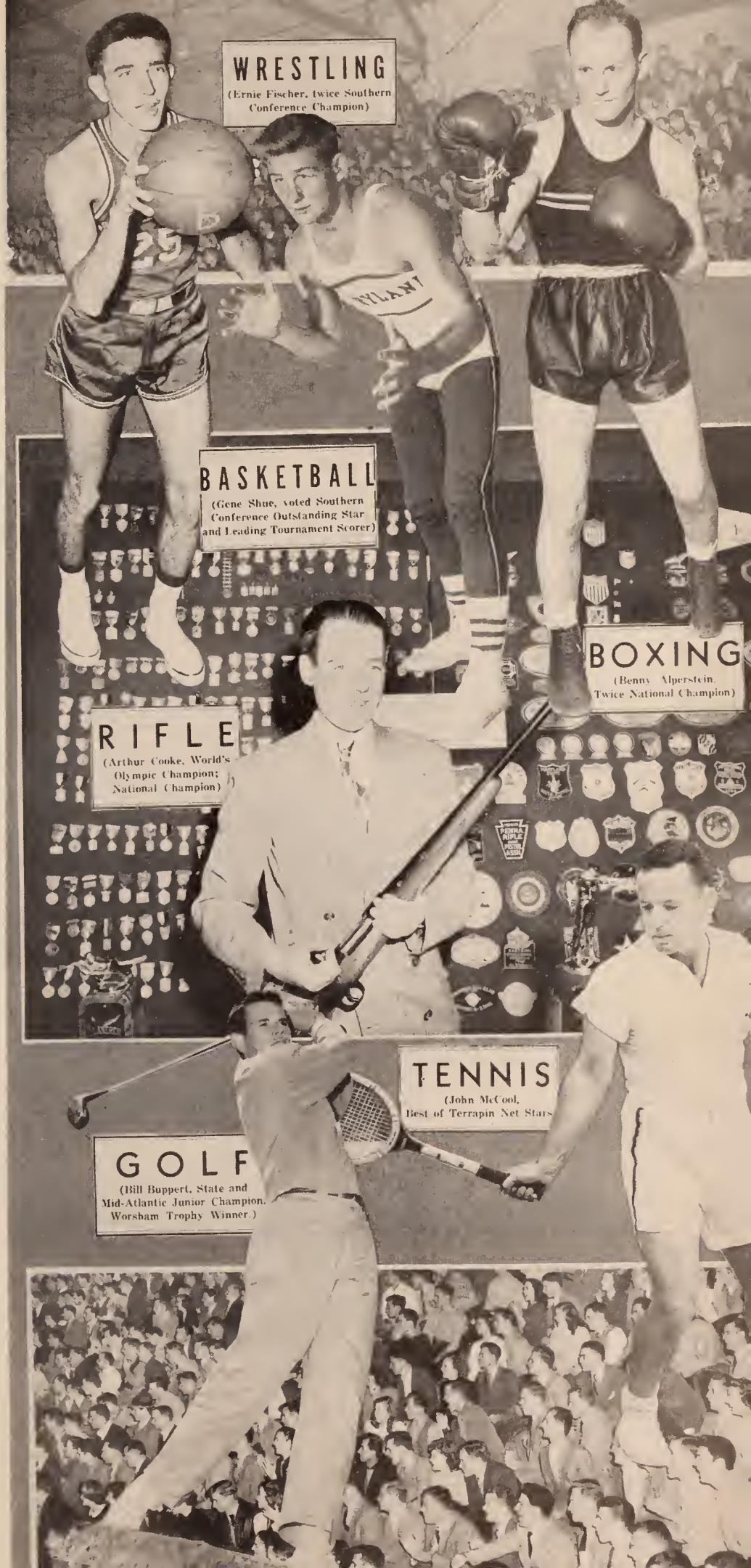
The *wrestling* teams of 1952 and 1953 won the Southern Conference Championships.

Maryland *soccer* teams annexed Southern Conference Championships in 1950, 1951, and 1952.

Maryland's *basketball* team of 1931 won the University's first Southern Conference championship.

Maryland won national championships in *lacrosse* in 1936, 1937, 1939 and 1940.

The *baseball* team of 1936 won the Southern Conference title.



WRESTLING

(Ernie Fischer, twice Southern Conference Champion)

BASKETBALL

(Gene Shue, voted Southern Conference Outstanding Star and Leading Tournament Scorer)

BOXING

(Benny Alperstein, Twice National Champion)

RIFLE

(Arthur Cooke, World's Olympic Champion; National Champion)

TENNIS

(John McCool, Best of Terrapin Net Stars)

GOLF

(Bill Buppert, State and Mid-Atlantic Junior Champion, Worsham Trophy Winner.)



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By **RONNIE PIERCE**

BASEBALL

Conference Hope Blasted



Maryland dropped its first game in the Southern Conference play-offs to strong North Carolina 13 to 2.

Coach Burton Shipley used four pitchers against the potent Tarheels in an attempt to stem the tide, but none could hold Carolina's powerful batting order.

Freshman Warren Grafton started for the Terps, but gave up seven runs in the first inning and was relieved by Bob Weiss at the start of the second inning.

Weiss allowed two runs in the three innings he pitched, and was relieved by Russ Duffy in the fifth who also allowed two runs. Bob Dilworth took over in the top of the seventh, and pitched the remainder of the game, giving up two runs on four hits.

One of the biggest surprises of the game was the poor exhibition given by Terp Dick Balke at shortstop. Blake had achieved an admirable record during the regular season play, and could generally be counted upon to come up with most anything hit at him, however, against the Tarheels, Blake committed four untimely errors with men on base.

The Maryland squad did boast of two outstanding ball players in second baseman Paul Dilloian, and centerfielder Chet Hanulak. Both played sharp ball in the field, and both men accounted for Maryland's two runs.

In the consolation game, the Terps were dropped again by George Washington 5 to 4.

The Liners had broken even with the Colonials during regular season play, dropping the first scheduled game, but winning the second with room to spare.

Connie Hemphill fanned 14 batters in the play-off game, but the Colonials put over single runs in the eighth and ninth to sew up the contest.

Terps Clinch Northern Title by Double Header Victories over William and Mary.

Maryland made it a double header win over William and Mary for the Southern conference Northern division title and a top berth for the conference playoff opening at Raleigh. Nice present for Burt Shipley in his 30th year as coach.

The Terrapins came from behind in the last inning to take a 7-6 decision in the first game, then pounded the

Indians' pitcher 12 hits and a 9-4 victory in the night cap.

The dual gave the Terps a 10-2 season record in conference play—their best in history—and an overall record of 16-4.

William and Mary, leading 2-1 in the third inning of the second game, boosted their lead to 3-1 home runs.

Shipley's boys came back for four runs in the bottom of the third. They scored on five hits and two errors.

Giuseppe Hit Wins First

In the first game, with two out in the last inning and the Terps trailing 6-5, Gene Giuseppe smashed a single to center to score the tying and winning markers.

All Conference

Maryland placed outfielders Tom Baden and Chet Hanulak and Pitcher Connie Hemphill on the All Southern Conference team selected by Southern sports writers.

Richmond 6; Maryland 5

Richmond took Maryland 6-5.

The Terps were breezing along with a 4-1 lead until the Spiders scored five times in the eighth inning.

Terp Dave Zatz and Frank Gragmani of Richmond paced the hitting with three hits each.

Maryland 5; V.M.I. 3

Russ Duffey pitched Maryland to a 5-3 Southern Conference victory over V.M.I.

Duffey relieved starting pitcher Bob Dilworth in the fourth inning with Maryland trailing, 3-2. In the next six innings, Duffey allowed only two hits, one walk, no runs and struck out seven. He also banged out two singles and scored two runs.

Maryland 1; W&L 0

First baseman Ernie Berliner and pitcher Connie Hemphill hooked up to give Maryland a 1-0 diamond victory over the Washington and Lee Generals.

In the seventh inning Berliner doubled down the left field line to score Hemphill the margin he needed to score Sparky Baranick from second to give his third win of the season.

Hemphill struck out 13 men along the route, and allowed only two solid singles by Jack Haver and Tinky Williams. The Terps managed four hits, three of which were singles, with Berliner's double making the fourth.

Maryland 4, 8; West Va. 3, 0

Maryland took a double-header from West Virginia, 4-3 and 8-0, jumping their Conference record to five wins and two losses.

The Terps, led by pitchers Connie Hemphill and Bill Dotson, and the batting of Chester Hanulak and Dave

Zatz, experienced some difficulty in taking the first contest, but had no trouble in the nightcap.

Hemphill scattered six hits over eight innings in the opener, and Dotson, senior righthander from Annapolis, blanked the Mountaineers with three hits in the second game. Hemphill notched his fourth victory against one loss and Dotson his second in three decisions.

Hanulak blasted a homer in each game and scored the winning run in the first.

Rightfielder Dave Zatz smashed a triple and a homer for the Terps in the opener.

A Conference ruling permits only seven innings in each game of double-headers, but the Terps needed an extra inning to win the first game after the Mountaineers tied it at 3-3 in the first of the seventh.

Maryland 4; G. W. 4

Maryland couldn't beat George Washington, but they held on to a 4-4 deadlock for 14 innings until cold halted the contest.

Maryland was leading, 4-2, going into the top of the ninth inning with the Colonials' Bino Barreira and Dick Gibbs scored the tying runs.

Maryland drew first blood in the third inning on singles by Eddie Berliner, Paul Dilloian and Ed Miller, with a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Ray DeSibio. With one run in for the Terps, and the bases still loaded, the Colonials stopped the rally immediately with a triple play as DeSibio was tagged at home, Dilloian tagged at third and Miller tagged at second on an attempted triple steal.

Berliner had the best day at the plate for Maryland with a single and a home run which gave the Terps their four runs.

Catcher John Baranick sustained two fractured ribs in a home-plate collision.

Maryland 6; Hopkins 2

Lefty Warren Grafton, a freshman from Northeast, Maryland, struck out 13 and gave up only six hits in pitching Maryland to a 6-2 victory over Johns Hopkins, the young southpaw's first win in collegiate competition.

Dave Zatz was the big gun for the Shipleyans, driving in three runs on an outfield fly and a single, and scoring another himself.

Maryland 7; G. W. 3

A triple by Chet Hanulak in the fifth broke up a pitcher's battle and helped Maryland to a 7-3 triumph over George Washington. The score was deadlocked at 1-1 when Maryland came up for its batting turn in the fifth inning. Bob Frederick, on the mound for the Colonials passed Ernie Berliner and Paul Dilloian setting the stage for Hanulak's blast. The ball landed in deep center as two Maryland runners crossed the plate. Hanulak later scored himself on Dave Zatz's triple, also into deep center.

Connie Hemphill, Maryland's mound ace, allowed 10 hits, but kept them well scattered and double plays helped him out of several tough spots.

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Catcher John Baranick sustained two fractured ribs in a home-plate collision.

Maryland 4; Virginia 5

Maryland dropped a 5-4 decision to Virginia after getting off to a four-run lead in the first three innings.

Led by shortstop Eddie Miller, who got three for four, including a triple, the Terps batted out starting pitcher Ted Mullmann and seemed on the way to their ninth straight victory as they scored two runs in the first and one each in the second and third innings. However, Arlen Carter took over in the fourth for Virginia and held the Terps to three hits while Virginia scored the winning margin in the seventh inning and held on for victory.

Maryland 12; Virginia 11

Terp Eddie Miller's 320-foot homer over the left field wall in the tenth gave Maryland a 12-11 victory over Virginia.

The Terps, behind by two runs going into the ninth, scored four but Cavaliers came back with two to send the game into extra innings.

Tom Baden had four singles and Eddie Berliner three in the Terps' 18-hit attack.

Maryland 12; Va. Tech 1

Maryland moved into a first place tie with George Washington in the Southern Conference's Northern Division by thumping Virginia Tech 12 to 1.

Hemphill pitched two-hit ball, notched his sixth victory in seven decisions and helped his own cause with a double and three singles.

Maryland 7; W. & L. 4

Maryland clinched a spot in the Southern Conference playoffs by beating Washington and Lee 7-4.

Dave Zatz, day's top Terp, delivering a single, a double and a triple in four times at bat and having a hand in four Maryland runs.

A three-run fifth inning put Maryland ahead to stay.

Navy 3; Maryland 0

Navy shut out Maryland, 3-0, to spoil the last regular game of the season for the Southern conference divisional champs.

Navy's Metz allowed only five hits, and his peak performance was embellished by Navy's first home run of the season on the Academy field.

It was but the fifth loss in 21 contests for Maryland.

Ray DeSibio permitted only seven hits, but unlike Metz couldn't avoid trouble.

Navy scored in the third inning on a fly to left. The Sailor's scored again in the fifth and eighth. Three Terp errors proving costly.

TO KENTUCKY

Maryland's basketball team will play in a double-elimination four-day tournament at Owensboro, Ky., in December. This is Kentucky Wesleyan's All-American City Tournament, featuring nation-wide top teams.

FOOTBALL

Alumni 20; Varsity 18



Maryland's All America alumni had enough tricks in the bag to hand Jim Tatum's 1953 varsity a 20-13 beating, the last event in the old stadium.

The varsity, in the spring showing, gave the old timers a battle, but the alumni's superior weight and experience counted. It was nip and tuck until the third quarter when Joe Petruzzo swept around the right side of the varsity line and scored what proved to be the margin of victory.

All of the first period scoring was credited to the alumni, as Scarbath punched over from two years for the first tally, and passed to Lou Weidensaul for the second. Karney Scioscia added the point after touchdown.

The first period ended 13-0 alumni. Then the varsity began to roll and knotted up the score.

Bernie Faloney, operating as starting QB, went over from the four after the varsity had marched almost the length of the field.

The second varsity score was marked up by Lynn Beightol, who, operating in place of Faloney, had engineered a varsity drive after an alum fumble had been recovered.

The two alumni scores in the first half were set up on a recovered loose ball by Chet Gierula who raced 52 yards to the varsity three. A 63 yard march wound up with the Scarbath to Weidensaul pass from the two.

ALUMNI

ENDS—Weidensaul, Colter, Yahn, Wingate, Alderton, Nestor, Karnash, Lindsay, Betz, Augsburger, Hurd, F. Davis.

TACKLES—Krouse, Fry, Moss, Modselewski, Gierula, Molster, Phillip.

GUARDS—Ladygo, Ward, Maletzky, Navarro, Stankus, Boerl, Gayzur, McHugh, Troha, Kensler, Broglio, Dovell.

CENTERS—Cosgrove, Kinney, Martine, Fincke, Keith.

QUARTERBACKS—Scarbath, DeStefano, Armsworthy, Lavine, Tucker, Targorona.

HALFBACKS—Ed Modselewski, Roth, Scioscia, Staffer.

Varsity

ENDS—Crytzer, Walker, Espy, Flynn, Ponzo, Fisher, Parsons, Dennis.

TACKLES—Jones, Stala, Breunich, Shipley, Uzick, Ryan, Baierl, O'Connor, Venter.

GUARDS—Palahumik, Hoffman, Tray, Bowersox, Szafranski, Pellegrini, Gilona, Parry.

CENTERS—Irvine, Brougher, Tullai, Latimer.

QUARTERBACKS—Faloney, Beightol, Boxold, Bartko.

HALFBACKS—Nolan, Hanulak, Waller, Horning, Vereb, Selep, Weicocowski, Schlemer, Burgee, Merricks.

FULLBACKS—Felton, Albrecht, Bielski, Scarda.

Alumni 13 0 7 0—20

Varsity 8 13 0 0—18

Scoring—Alumni: Scarbath, Weidensaul, Petruzzo, PAT—Scioscia, 2. Varsity—Faloney, Beightol, PAT—Bielski.

FOOTBALL WEDDING

On Commencement Day the Memorial Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Lynn Brown, (Phys. Ed. '53) to All-America quarterback Jack Scarbath, with quarterback Bernie Faloney as best man. Scarbath will report at Purdue for training with the College All-Stars after 28 days of AF ROTC Training at Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.

TENNIS

Maryland 8; Loyola 0



aryland's net team finished the season with 10 wins and two defeats as the Terps polished off Loyola 8-0.

The tennis squad did not take the Conference play-off this year due to the close proximity of final exams.

However, hopes are bright for a Conference champion next year as all but one man will be returning. He is Dennis Hevener.

Mel Huyett and John Myers have one year of eligibility remaining while Bud Leightheiser, Jack Clifford and Terry Birch have two.

Hevener's place on the varsity will probably be filled by Rollie Wills or Pau Eckel.

Georgetown 7; Maryland 2

Maryland bowed to Georgetown, 7-2, for the District title. The Hoyas are coached by former Maryland star, Allie Ritzenberg. It was the 8th straight win for Georgetown, and the 8th straight for John Frisby who defeated Terp Mel Huyett. Maryland's only victories were by Don Hevener in the singles and by Hevener and Bud Leightheiser in doubles.

Maryland 9; Western Md. 0

Maryland blanked Western Maryland 9 to 0 as each of the Terps' netmen won by a comfortable margin.

Maryland 9; Richmond 0

Maryland's tennis team romped over Richmond's Spiders, 9-0, without the loss of a single set.

Winners in the singles competition for the Terps were Huyett, Myers, Hevener and Leightheiser, and Wills and Eckel.

Maryland 9; W&L 0

Maryland made it 17 straight Conference wins as Washington and Lee bowed 9 to 0.

Singles winners for Coach Doyle Royal's netsters were Mell Huyett, John Myers, Dennis Hevener, Bud Leightheiser, Jack Clifford and Terry Birch.

Double winners for Maryland were Huyett and Myers, Leightheiser and Hevener and Rollie Wills and Paul Eckel.

Maryland 9; G. W. 0

George Washington was the 18th consecutive victim of the Royalists strong net team, as the Terps again took every match in another Conference meeting.

Singles winners for Maryland were Mel Huyett, John Myers, Dennis Hevener, Bud Leightheiser, Jack Clifford and Terry Birch.

Doubles winners for the Terps were Huyett and Myers, Leightheiser and Hevener and Rollie Wills and Paul Eckel.

FOR BASKETBALL

Frank Fuqua, basketball star for DeMatha High and Quantico Marines will come to Maryland.



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TRACK

Terps Take Title



Maryland's well-balanced track team piled up 58½ points to win its third straight Southern Conference outdoor title.

In contrast to its victory last year, when it won only one individual first, Maryland took five firsts and tied for another.

Dave Matthews, slim Terrapin dash star, was the standout on the squad. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and also took the 220 in 21.4 seconds. The latter was slightly better than his previous best of the season.

Other firsts for Maryland were turned in by Jim Pentzer in the 440. Ken Thornton in the 880 and the mile relay team composed of Thornton, Pentzer, Phil Stroup and Burke Wil-son.

Mel Schwarz also added points for the Terps by tying Joel Shankle of Duke in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet—a healthy gain over his previous best of 12 feet 4 inches.

1952 Finish Duplicated

In point-scoring, the first five schools finished in the same order of a year ago. Duke again took second honors with 41½ points, nosing out third-place North Carolina, which picked up 40½ points.

Coach Jim Kehoe's Maryland charges avenged a winter-meet setback at the hands of Duke by charging into the lead in the first five events and continuing to pick up valuable points thereafter.

Shot put—1, Durham Lawshe (Duke), 50 feet 8¾ inches (new conference record, old record 50 feet 7 by Jim O'Leary, Duke, 1948); 2, Joseph Holland (VPI), 48 feet 2¼; 3, Roger Morris (UNC), 48 feet ¾; 4, Jack Kistler (Duke), 46 feet 9¾; 5, Larry Hunt (W. Va.), 46 feet 8.

Javelin—1, Harry Brown (UNC), 190 feet 9¾ inches; 2, Pete Isburgh (Md.), 184 feet 7½; 3, Clarence Gaddy (Md.), 182 feet 5; 4, Joe Gilbreath (Furman), 178 feet ¾; 5, Steve Marcinko (UNC), 177 feet 9.

Mile run—1, Dave Shafer (VPI); 2, Clyde Garrison (N. C. State); 3, Larry Faass (Md.); 4, John Bennett (UNC); 5, Bill Blake (VPI), 4:23.

Broad Jump—1, Joel Shankle (Duke), 23 feet 1¾ inches; 2, Phil Stroup (Md.), 21 feet 9¼; 3, Charles Yarbrough (UNC), 21 feet 8½; 4, Frank Paczkowski (Richmond), 21 feet 8; Dick Amling (Duke), 21 feet 6½.

440-yard run—1, Jim Pentzer (Md.); 2, Burke Wilson (Md.); 3, Sonny Wilcher (South); 4, Ashton Violette (VPI); 5, Leon Pleasants (VPI), 48.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—1, Dave Matthews (Md.); 2, Johnny Mapp (VMI); 3, Mac Ray (UNC); 4, Bob Jones (Md.); 5, Dick Arnold (VPI), 9.9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Joel Shankle (Duke); 2, Sammy Beall (UNC); 3, Bob Bell (UNC); 4, Bill Cornell (UNC); 5, Arch Fink (W. Va.), 14.8 seconds.

Discus—1, Larry Hunt (W. Va.), 136 feet 10½ inches; 2, Bob Cronch (VPI) 135 feet 9 inches; 3, Gene Dyson (Md.), 133 feet 6½ inches; 4, Harry Burd (VMI) 133 feet 4½ inches; 5, Durham Lazsbe (Duke) 130 feet 7¾ inches.

880-yard run—1, Ken Thornton (Md.); 2, John Tate (Duke); 3, Ben Angle (VMI); 4, Fred Roberts (South Carolina); 5, Paul Hower (Md.), 1:53.8.

220-yard dash—1, Dave Matthews (Md.); 2, MacKay (UNC); 3, Dick Arnold (VPI); 4, Jim Pentzer (Md.); Ronald Hollenbaugh (W. Va.), 21.4.

Two-mile run—1, Buz Sawyer (N. C. State); 2, Bobby Barden (UNC); 3, Joe Porter (Richmond); 4, Ben Good (Md.); 5, Dave Shafer (VPI), 9:40.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Johnny Mapp (VMI); 2, Joel Shankle (Duke); 3, Charles

Scott (UNC); 4, Bill Cornell (UNC); Clarence Gaddy (Md.), 23.3 seconds.

Mile relay—1, Maryland (Ken Thornton, Phil Stroup, Jim Pentzer, Burke Wilson); 2, South Carolina; 3, Duke; 4, Davidson; 5, VPI, 3:22.8.

High jump—1, tie between A. T. Mitchell (Clemson) and Joel Shankle (Duke), 6 feet 2½ inches; 3, tie between Ronnie Mayer (Duke) and Ben Lankford (VPI), 6 feet; 5, tie among James Summers (South Carolina), Glenn Yoder (N. C. State), Charles Hall (VPI), Randolph Khientz (Richmond), Louis Dickman (N. C. State), Sam Jordan (UNC), Bob Bell (UNC), and Martin Gaston (VPI), 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—1, tie between Joel Shankle (Duke) and Mel Schwartz (Md.), 13 feet; 3, tie among Sam Jordan (UNC), Tom Robert (VPI), Ted Robinson (South Carolina), and Walter Diggs (Washington and Lee), 12 feet 6 inches.

Two Terps Place in 1C4A

Maryland's two entries, Pete Isburgh and Dave Matthews placed in the 1C4A meet in New York. Isburgh's javelin toss of 192 feet, 10¾ inches was the fifth best heave.

Matthews finished fourth in the 100-yard dash finals behind winner Remigino who covered the sprint in 10 seconds flat.

JAVELIN THROW—1, Al Cantello, LaSalle, 208 feet 11 inches; 2, Joe Gilbert, Rutgers, 205 feet 9¾ inches; 3, Joe Martin, Syracuse, 195 feet 2½ inches; 4, Bruce Tenley, Albright, 193 feet 1 inch; 5, Pete Isburgh, Maryland, 192 feet 10¾ inches.

100-YARD DASH—1, Lindy Remigino, Manhattan; 2, Bob Keegan, Seton Hall; 3, Joe Schatzle, Manhattan; 4, Dave Matthews, Maryland; 5, Jack O'Connell, Manhattan, :10.0.

Maryland 79; N. Carolina 52

Maryland won easily from North Carolina, 79-52.

Dave Matthews, Maryland senior who had been out with a leg injury, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 9.9 and 21.9, respectively, and was high individual scorer.

Gene Dyson contributed eight unexpected points in the shot-put and discus.

100-YARD DASH—1, Matthews (M); 2, Fewton (N.C.); 3, Nordquist (M). Time, 9.9 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—1, Matthews (M); 2, Nordquist (M); 3, Stroup (M). Time 21.9 seconds.

880-YARD DASH—1, Thornton (M); 2, Newman (N.C.); 3, Hower (M). Time, 1:56.6.

MILE RUN—1, Osborne (N.C.); 2, Goldstein (M); 3, Swafford (M). Time, 4:39.9.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Good (M); 2, Barden (N.C.); 3, Tibbetts (M). Time, 9.49.3.

MILE RELAY—Maryland (Coss, Stroup, Pentzer, Wilson). Time, 3:26.3.

120-YARD HURDLES—1, Cornell (N.C.); 2, Rakow (M); 3, Scott (N.C.). Time, 0:15.1.

220-YARD HURDLES—1, Scott (N.C.); 2, Cornell (N.C.); 3, Gaddy (M). Time, 0:25.0.

SHOT PUT—1, Morris (N.C.); 2, Dyson (M); 3, Higgins (N.C.). Distance, 51 feet.

POLE VAULT—1, Butler, Schwarz (M); (tie); 32 Yarbrough (N.C.). Height, 12 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—1, Jordan, Haire (N.C.), Mueller (M), (tie). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

JAVELIN—1, Isburgh (M); 2, Gaddy (M); 3, Bell (N.C.). Distance, 192 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—1, Yarbrough (N.C.); 2, Stroup (M); 3, Jones (M). Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS—1, Dyson (M); 2, Rizzo (N.C.); 3, Higgins (N.C.). Distance, 133 feet 7¾ inches.

Terps Take DCAAU

Maryland's track team took the DCAAU team championship from Georgetown, 89 1/6 to 68 1/3.

Maryland took seven firsts including first (and second) in the mile relay, a down-to-the-wire thriller.

After the one mile double take for the Terps, Georgetown withdrew its 2-mile relay teams it being apparent that they could not overtake the Kehoe-men.

100-YARD DASH—1, Eugene Murphy (Melrose); 2, Dave Matthews (Md.); 3, Don Stonehouse (G. U.); 4, Mike Hilden (G.U.). Time, 0:10.

220-YARD DASH—1, Dave Matthews (Md.); 2, Mike Hilden (G.U.); 3, Harry Nordquist (Md.); 4, Don Willer (Howard). Time, 0:21.8.

440-YARD DASH—1, Jim Pentzer (Md.); 2, Gene Klechlin (G.U.); 3, Burke Wilson (Md.); 4, Vince Kelly (G.U.). Time 0:49.2.

880-YARD RUN—1, Carl Joyce (G.U.); 2, Ed Kirk (G.U.); 3, Bill Going (G.U.); 4, Paul Hower (Md.). Time 1:54.5.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, Charlie Capozzoli (G.U.); 2, Joe LaPierre (G.U.); 3, Joe Skutka (G.U.); 4, Don Goldstein (Md.). Time 4:13 (new record; old, 4:14.8, set by LaPierre, (G.U.) in 1952).

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Charlie Capozzoli (G.U.); 2, Joe LaPierre (G.U.); 3, Bob Lippmiller (G.U.); 4, Bob Tibbetts (Md.). Time, 9:07.4, new record; old, 9:27.8, set by Capozzoli in 1952).

ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Md. A (Workman, Lee, Waggoner, Jaffee); 2, Md. 2; 3, Dunbar; 4, Howard. Time, 3:24.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Ray Brophy (G.U.); 2, Clarence Gaddy (Md.); 3, Clarence Rakow (Md.); 4, Bob Giddings (Md.). Time, 0:15.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Clarence Gaddy (Md.); 2, Clarence Rakow (Md.); 3, Ray Brophy (G.U.); 4, Jim Boone (Dunbar). Time, 0:25.3.

SHOT PUT—1, Paul Baroncelli (G.U.); 2, Gene Dyson (Md.); 3, Bill Boyer (Md.); 4, Charlie Craig (G.U.). Distance, 46 ft. 5 1/4 in.

POLE VAULT—1, George Butler (Md.); 2, Mel Schwarz (Md.); (tie); 3, Charlie Grant (G.U.); 4, Don Willard (Md.). Height, 12 ft.

HIGH JUMP—1, Gene Klechlin (G.U.); 2, Tom Mueller (Md.) and Bill Marshall (Bolling), tie; 4, Bob Teale and Frank Holmes (Md.) and Pete Levin (G.U.), tie. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

JAVELIN—1, Pete Isburgh (Md.); 2, Clarence Gaddy (Md.); 3, Mike Lederer (Md.); 4, Stan Brown (Md.). Distance, 188 ft. 7 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Phil Stroup (Md.); 2, Harry Nordquist (Md.); 3, Bob Jones (Md.); 4, Jack Payne (Phelps). Distance, 22 ft.

DISCUS—1, Paul Baroncelli (G.U.); 2, Gene Dyson (Md.); 3, Joe Consolo (C.U.); 4, Mel Schwarz (Md.). Distance 138 ft. 8 1/4 in.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—1, Georgetown (Klechland, Doyle, Hildon, Arington); 2, Maryland A; 3, Maryland B; 4, Howard. Time, 3:34.

Maryland 93; Georgetown 38

Jim Kehoe's traveling Terrapin trackstars outclassed Georgetown's thincalds 93-38, the most one-sided tally in eight straight years of Terp victories over the Hoyas. However, it was a costly victory because Terp pole vaulter George Butler suffered a possible broken right ankle trying vainly to clear 13 feet.

Butler was expected to be on the shelf for the season.

The star of the show was Georgetown's Capozzoli. Even the Maryland squad cheered him as he won the two mile event by 300 yards and bettered his best previous record of 9:04.5.

100-YARD—1, Matthews (M); 2, Kelley (G); 3, Jones (M). :09.9.

220-YARD—1, Matthews (M); 2, Nordquist (M); 3, Kelley (G). 0:22.0.

440-YARD—1, Pentzer (M); 2, Joyce (G); 3, Wilson (M). 0:49.6.

880-YARD—1 Kirk (G); 2, Hower (M); 3, Thornton (M). 1:57.3.

MILE—1, LaPierre (G); 2, Faass (M); 3, Goldstein (M). 4:15.0.

TWO MILES—1, Capozzoli (G); 2, Good (M); 3, Foley (G). 9:04.2.

MILE RELAY—1, Maryland (Hemier, Stroup, Wilson and Pentzer). 3:22.0.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Brophy (G); 2, Rakow (M); 3, Gaddy (M). 0:15.0.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Brophy (G); 2, Rakow (M); 3, Gaddy. 0:25.2.

SHOT-PUT—1, Boyer (M); 2, Dyson (M); 3, Craigh (G). 43 ft. 4 1/2 in.

POLE VAULT—1, Butler (M); 2, Schwarz (M); 3, Willard (M) and Flaherty (G) (tie). 12 ft. 6 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP—1, Holmes (M); 2, Mueller (M); 3, Teale (M) and Flaherty (tie) 5 ft. 8 in.

JAVELIN—1, Isburgh (M); 2, Brown (M); 3, Gaddy. 191 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Stroup (M); 2, Jones (M); 3, Nordquist. 22 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS—1, Dyson (M); 2, Craigh (G); 3, Schwarz (M); 13 ft. 10 1/4 in.



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BALTIMORE

Navy 35; Maryland 19

Maryland lost to Navy's unbeaten tract team, 70-61, as the Terps listed the only double winner in Dan Mathers and Maryland broke two meet records.

Navy rolled up a 35-19 margin winning four of six field contests and managed to score 35 points on the track even though the Terps won six of nine races.

Matthews won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, then came back to shatter the meet record for the 220 with a time of :21.6. The old mark of :21.7 was set in 1934 by Maryland's Earl Widner.

Kenny Thornton of Maryland set another meet record by winning the 880-yard run in 1:54.5. Al Buehler, another Terp, held the old standard set in 1951, of 1:55.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, Cooke (N); 2, Harper (N); 3, Swafford (M). 4:26.0.
440-YARD RUN—1, Pentzer (M); 2, Wilson (M); 3, Ehmler (M). :49.2.
SHOTPUT—1, Cameron (N); 2, May (N); 3, Dyson (M). 48 feet 5 inches.
HIGH JUMP—1, (Two-way tie) Wolcott (N) and Pierce (N); 3, (two-way tie) Mueller (M) and Holmes (M). 6 feet 1 3/4 inches.

JAVELIN—1, Isburgh (M); 2, Schroeck (N); 3, Wolcott (N). 195 feet 3 1/2 inches.
BROADJUMP—1, Stroup (M); 2, Thalmann (N); 3, Jones (M). 21 feet 8 1/4 inches.
100-YARD DASH—1, Matthews (M); 2, Cole (N); 3, Kane (N). :10.1.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Rakow (M); 2, Garrow (N); 3, Maser (N). :15.4.
880-YARD RUN—1, Thornton (M); 2, Czaja (N); 3, Hower (M). 1:54.5.
220-YARD DASH—1, Woolley (N); 2, Kole (N); 3, Nordquist (M). :21.6.
TWO-MILE RUN—1, Woolley (N); 2, Good (M); 3, Hurt (N). 9:38.9.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Graves (N); 2, Rakow (M); 3, High (N). :25.2.
ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Maryland (Stroup, Hemler, Wilson, Pentzer). Navy did not compete. 3:52.8.
POLEVAULT—1, Reid (N); 2, (two-way tie) Pierce (N) and Schwarz (M). 12 feet 6 inches.
DISCUS—1, Eeiber (N); 2, Dyson (M); 3, May (N). 141 feet 11 3/4 inches.

GOLF

Maryland 5; G. W. 4

Maryland linksmen concluded their regular season by edging out George Washington's Colonials, 5 to 4.

Jim DiPiro tied Colonial Jay Randolph for medalist honors, both

carding 72.

The win enabled the Terps to finish with a record of seven wins in nine starts.

The Liners went into the Southern Conference title matches with high hopes, but soon had the wind taken from their sails as they finished far down the list, with number one man, Bill Buppert carding a 78 to finish fifteenth, the only Terp to finish in the top 20.

Maryland 8 1/2; Hopkins 1/2

Maryland swamped Johns Hopkins 8 1/2 to 1/2 with Bill Buppert a 73 medal-

Maryland 6; W&M 3

Maryland's golfers snapped an 11 match win streak held by William and Mary as the Indians were dumped 6 to 3.

Terp Carl Kroneberg was medalist

with a 75, while Maryland win the best ball 2 and 1.

Maryland 4; Georgetown 3

Maryland University's golf team defeated Georgetown 4-3.

It was the Terps' fifth win in seven starts.

Maryland 8; W. Maryland 1

Maryland's Bill Buppert carded a two-under-par 70 to lead his mates to an 8-1 golf victory over Western Maryland on the Prince Georges Country club course.

The victory was Maryland's sixth in eight starts and the loss was the fifth in eight meets for Western Maryland.

Maryland 5; G. W. 4

Maryland defeated George Washington, 5-4. G. W.'s Jay Randolph and Terp Jim DiPiro tied for medalist honors with par 72's.

The win gave Maryland a 7-2 record for the season.

LACROSSE

Maryland 10; Navy 9

Maryland knocked Navy's lacrosse team from the ranks of the unbeaten and stayed in the race for national intercollegiate honors by upsetting the Middies, 10-9, on a rain-soaked field.

It was the third straight year the two state schools have battled to 10-9 decisions. Maryland won by that margin two years ago and Navy triumphed last year.

Navy staged a tremendous rally in the final 20 minutes after being down 9-4, but couldn't catch Jack Faber's high-flying Terps.

Dick Nolker was top scorer for Maryland, which had to overcome a 3-0 first-period deficit to win, with three goals.

Dick Horner tallied for Navy soon after the start of the second half to cut Maryland's margin to 5-4, but the Terps rallied for four straight goals.

Navy was not dead, however, and pumped in four goals in the last five minutes of the third period to cut the score again to 9-8.

Fred Estes scored Maryland's final goal after 10 minutes of the last quarter.

A three-goal rally in the fourth period gave Princeton University a 10-9 victory over the Terps.

Over 1000 frenzied fans watched as midfielder Harry Berkowitz scored on an assist from attackman John Fish to deadlock the count at 4:15 of the final stanza. Four minutes later a pair of Tiger sophomors teamed up to produce the winning tally, with Bob Russell hitting the net after taking a pass from Fish.

Maryland, having entered the period with an 8-7 bulge, added another marker shortly after the face-off as Rennie Smith beat goalie Cy Horine following a pass from Ben Goertmiller. The Orange and Black put on an effective stall in the final four minutes, despite the frantic efforts of the Terps to regain possession of the ball.

Maryland 11; Loyola 2

Maryland showed too much reserve strength for Loyola 11-2.

The Terrapins jumped off to a 3-0 first-period lead and never lost the advantage.

Buddy Waesche gave an indication of things to come when he netted the opening goal at 2:55. Phil Green, who led all scorers with three markers, followed two minutes later on an assist from Rennie Smith, and Ben Gertemiller added the third on an assist from George Corrigan at 11:35. Gertemiller and Charlie Wicker each tallied for Maryland twice during the afternoon. Singletons were contributed by Waesche, Smith, Corrigan and Webb Chamberlain.

Army 10; Maryland 8

Maryland lost to undefeated West Point, 10-8. Army gained 5 to 1 lead before Maryland began to seriously challenge in the second, when Maryland scored three goals to make it 6 to 4 by halftime.

The John Heagy lads rose to their greatest heights in the third quarter when they fired three goals past Army's Goalie John Johnson.

George Corrigan scored on an assist by Tom Lillis, followed by scores by Rennie Smith and Fred Mitchell.

After Army had evened the count at 7-7 with Maryland a man short, Smith came through with his third goal on an assist by defenseman Bob Morgan.

Charles Doryland of Army tied the game with a goal in the third.

Combs scored the winning goal on an assist by Touchstone, son of the Army and coach.

MacDonald added another.

Maryland 8; Johns Hopkins 6

Freshman Charlie Wicker scored two goals and had three assists in leading Maryland to an 8-6 lacrosse victory over its old-time rival, Johns Hopkins University.

The victory cut Hopkins' edge to one game in the series dating back to 1920. Hopkins has won 17 games, Maryland 16, and one ended in a tie.

The Terrapins made it 7-5 after 28 seconds of the fourth quarter when face-off man John Simmons flipped in a 35-yard shot on an assist by George Corrigan. Hopkins came back four minutes later to cut it 7-6 on a goal by Dick Steele, assisted by Harry Burgan.

Maryland put the clincher on at 8:25 of the final period. Sophomore Rennie Smith, Maryland's leading scorer, made his only goal of the day on an assist from Tom Lillis.

Co-Captains

Tom Lillis and Fred Estes will be co-captains next season. Both are mid-fielders and seniors.

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"MISS BOXING GLOVE I, 1953"

Miss Clay Keene Bernard, erstwhile Maryland Boxing Team Mascot, who was selected as "Miss Boxing Glove I, 1953."

Photograph by Maryland's Al Danegger shows Clay Keene as she is today while photo at the right, by Johnny Mueller, Washington Star, pictures her as mascot in 1939 with undefeated Frank Cronin, Southern Conference 155 lb. champion, now Maryland's ring coach.

BOXING HONORS

Record as Terrapin Ring Mascot and Maryland-made photographs contribute to selection of Terp mascot as "Miss Boxing Glove I", '53

A former University of Maryland athletic mascot was selected as "Miss Boxing Glove I—1953" at Las Vegas, Nev., to be crowned at the 34th annual convention of the National Boxing Association in that city, September 13-16, Nevada Boxing Commissioner Matt Howard, Chairman of the Convention Committee announced.

Based upon beauty of face and figure, personality and background in association with boxing, the honor of being "Miss Boxing Glove '53" fell to Miss Clay Keene Bernard, 17 year old, 120 pound, dark-eyed blonde high school senior at Holton-Arms School, Washington, D. C.

'37 To '40

From 1937 to 1940, at ages of 1½ to 4½, Miss Bernard, nicknamed "The Winkie" by Maryland boxers, was the mascot of University of Maryland boxing teams. That fact contributed largely to the selection which was based upon photographs submitted by

Maryland's campus photographer, Al Danegger. Older 1939 pictures submitted were also taken on the campus by photographer Johnny Mueller of the Washington Star.

The teams for which "The Winkie" was mascot included such stellar Terrapin ringmen as Benny Alperstein, twice National and twice Southern Conference champion and such conference champions as undefeated Frank Cronin, now Maryland coach, Ivan Nedomat-sky, Newton Cox, Herbie Gunther and Tom Birmingham as well as such stars as Hotsy Alperstein, Johnny Gormley, Bob Bradley, Georgie and Charlie Dorr. The '37 and '39 teams won Conference team championships.

Lujack, Escort

In 1949, at Columbia, S. C., Miss Bernard was named "Miss Sweetheart of the Dixie Boxing Tournament," with Notre Dame and Chicago Bears star, Johnny Lujack, as her escort.

In 1949, and again in 1950, she was a member of the Queen's Court at the President's Cup Regatta in Washington.

She is an accomplished competitive roller skater, swimmer, and blue ribbon horsewoman. Related to Kentucky's "Clays" and "Keenes," "Miss Boxing Glove I" is a descendant of Colonel John Patterson and Sergeant John Hamilton of Washington's Army. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille M. Bernard. Her father was a Navy casualty.

"Miss Boxing Glove's" grandmother

is Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, of Lexington, Ky., who as a D.A.R. Regent and V.F.W. legislative representative, successfully lobbied in 1933 for the Congressional action which made "The Star Spangled Banner" the official national anthem.

During the war years, 1953's "Miss Boxing Glove I" was a Marine Corps "brat" at Camp Lejune, N.C., Parris Island, S.C., Quantico, Va., and Miami Beach, Fla. Her grandfather, Colonel Harvey L. Miller USMC (Ret), the University's Director of Publications and Publicity, is a veteran of 40 years of combined service including active service in World Wars I and II, Cuba, China, Philippines, Nicaragua, and Mexico.

"Every other organization has a 'Miss This' or a 'Miss That', commented Chairman Matt Howard, "so why not a 'Miss Boxing Glove'? Lieutenant Colonel Don Hull, U.S. Army, of West Point's 1939 boxing team echoed, "Why not? That little golden haired tyke trotted across the ring to present us with our gloves when we boxed Maryland. It was the first time I ever saw a girl in the ring."

Diamondback Derby

Diamondback turtles, long emblematic of the State of Maryland as well as of University of Maryland's athletic teams, took part in the annual Diamondback Derby on the Quadrangle, the event sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

This year's derby was won by Plenty, the Pi Beta Phi entry. Plenty cracked the course in the dazzling time of one minute and 35 seconds, whizzing by all other competitors.

Charlight II, last year's winner and favorite to repeat, lost out by a beak, five seconds behind Plenty.

Ugly, dark rumors were that some turtles were souped up with gin and juice, and that the winner had been hopped up with sandpaper and turpentine. It is understood that the State Racing Commission plans no investigation or other action.

One organization formed a turtle



"Well sir, it SHOULD be as clear to you as it is to me! The pins indicate where we would like to establish alumni clubs. The boxes of ribbon show, in pale blue, khaki, dark blue and green, where my alumni boy friends are who are now, respectively, in the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

safari—something out of darkest Africa—marching to the gate carrying their monster on a pillowed litter.

Each campus organization is allowed to enter three turtles with a maximum seven-inch under-shell. The diamondbacks who, centuries ago, learned that they never get into trouble until they stick their necks out but never learn anything unless they do, were decorated in a gala fashion by sponsoring groups. The course consists of three concentric circles. The first circle is six feet in diameter: Here the turtles are placed for the start, where they race twenty-five feet to the finish line.

The winning organization receives the Derby Trophy, awarded annually. It may be retired after three wins, which need not be consecutive.

Shue Honored

Gene Shue, Maryland's star forward, who chalked up 11 records in the 1952-53 basketball campaign added another laurel to his already bulging basket when he was selected to the Helms Foundation's All-America second team.

Only a junior last season, Shue tallied 508 points to break the old Maryland record of 414 points in one year. He was also named the most valuable player in the Southern Conference tournament. However, the Conference basketball writers missed the boat by failing to name the ex-Towson Catholic star to the All-Conference first team which was selected prior to the tourney.

LUNCH WITH IKE

Second Lt. Ed Modzelewski, of Maryland All-America football fame, now stationed at an Air Force base in Texas, received a White House invitation to lunch held for athletic stars of various sports in conjunction with The Washington Star's Congressional game-Summer camp promotion, carried it to his captain and requested emergency leave. . . . When the captain asked why Mighty Mo told him he'd been invited to break bread with President Eisenhower, the captain is alleged to have said: "Now I've heard just about everything!" . . . Whereupon Mo placed the White House telegram on his desk. The leave was granted.

SAVAGE WINS

Lynn Savage, 18, a freshman member of the Maryland championship intercollegiate rifle team won the Washington Junior Championship at the Pinwheel Junior Rifle Club Jamboree at Montgomery Blair High School.

Savage scored 189 out of a possible 200.



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TERRA PUNS

The trouble with doing nothing is that you never know when you're through

Y oung terpette, riding in a crowded street car, asks, "Why do the ladies have all the straps?"

* * *

Homer Oxenhart, frugal sho-man, paying his bill to the comely cashier of an Atlantic City hotel, "That a necklace you're wearin'?"

"Yes, certainly," replied the girl, "Why do you ask?"

"Everything's so wing-whanged high here I thought it could be your garter!"

* * *

Young interne in a mental institution spent too much of his time observing one patient who, all day long, would up and pitch an imaginary ball.

Asked the superintendent, "Why do you devote so much attention to that one patient?"

"The way things are run around here," explained the interne, I want to learn what that guy's 'got.' Looks like I might have to catch for him one of these days."

* * *

"I will now put the motion before the house," said the hula girl as she stepped onto the stage.

* * *

"We must be getting near Maryland University," remarked the speed demon behind the wheel, "because I am beginning to scare guys off of the road with M's on their shirts."

* * *

Which recalls the speedster's "Gee, I just hit a cow!"

"Jersey?" asked his companion.

"Dunno," replied the speedster, "didn't see her licensc plate."

* * *

Two psychiatrists met on the street. Said one to the other, "You're fine! How am I?"

* * *

We've finally got the answer for the math prof who was trying to figure out the guy who was one third Hawaiian. All he need do is check with the coach who yelled into the locker room, "There are three of you in there. One half of you come out."

* * *

This was in the Washington Star—"Sybil Baker will conduct a course in how to grow old at the YWCA."

* * *

A guy who collects typographical error clippings shows one about a deer hunter who "bagged a buick at 60 feet." Another reads, "There are thousands of attractive women, unat-tacked and eligible." Likewise, "The life guard seized her just as she was winking for the third time," and "Nylon bras, guaranteed for one lear."



Cathy Joachim

"Thanks for a nice evening, Filbert, but you really shouldn't have spent all of my money on me!"

A guy who likes to prove everything with time honored axioms is trying to make "Look before you leap" match up with "He who hesitates is lost." (Can't be done without mirrors and two pairs of pants.)

That's like the animal trainer who argued that to train a trick dog you must know more than the dog. That makes it tough on some people. This trainer's dog died and proved the reverse of a pet phrase to make it, "You can't teach a new dog old tricks."

* * *

MacTavish seated himself at the restaurant table. The waiter brought serviette, silver ware and a glass of water. MacTavish, bringing from his pocket a package containing a sandwich, began eating it and drinking the water.

The irate head waiter approached MacTavish, wagged his finger and exploded, "See here! You can't. . ."

"Why," interrupted MacTavish, Isn't the orchestra playing?"

* * *

An old salt tells of a rare bird found in the South Pacific.

Sez he, "It lays square eggs and it talks."

"What does it say?" asked Wide eyed Willie.

The old salt replied, "It says 'Ouch!'"

* * *

How did we ever get along without Scotch tape?

* * *

Crossword puzzle designers should be ever grateful to the animal and vegetable kingdoms for the 'gnu' and 'okra.'

* * *

Sign on the front door of a '32 Ford, "Some of Maryland's bravest women pass through this door."

Wong was on his way to place a tray of steaming rice and boiled chicken on the grave of an illustrious ancestor. He passed two fresh Yanks carrying flowers to place upon the grave of a departed comrade in arms.

"When," asked one of the Yanks, "will your ancestor come up to eat the rice and chicken."

"Same time," replied Wong, "your friend come up for smellee flowah!"

* * *

The best after dinner speech is, "Darling, I'll help do the dishes"

* * *

Hecker from up country watching the circus band with eyes particularly on the trombone player, remarked, "Thar's a trick to it. He ain't really a-swallerin' that thing."

* * *

Income tax payments left most folks so broke a pickpocket could get nothing but exercise.

* * *

Cheerful Guy—"Wanna play badminton?"

Grump—"Naw. Played once, didn't like it."

C.G.—"Handball."

Grump—"Played it once. Didn't like it."

C. G.—"Tennis?"

Grump—"Naw. Played it once. Didn't like it. But my son will play you."

C.G.—"Your ONLY child?"

* * *

A sweet young thing in an auto backing and filling. Husky Phys Ed senior hopped in and parked the car perfectly. "That," said the S.Y.T., "was kind except that I was trying to get OUT of here!"

* * *

Traffic Judge—"In what gear were you at the time of the crash?"

Hyattsville Harriet, "A scotch plaid coat with black velvet lapels, a green skirt and tan and white skuffs."

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HONORS AND AWARDS*(Concluded from Page 7)*

ferred by William E. Krouse to the Maryland student who has contributed most to wrestling while at the University. Awarded to Jack Shanahan.

The Maryland Ring, offered in memory of Charles L. Linhardt to the Maryland man who is adjudged the best athlete of the year. Awarded to John Alderton.

Silvester Watch for Excellence in Athletics, to the man who typified the best in college athletics. Given in honor of a former President of the University, R. W. Silvester. Awarded to Paul Nestor.

The following military awards were presented on the University's annual Military Day.

The Governor's Cup for the best drilled Squadron was presented to the Commanding Officer of the winning Squadron; Cadet Captain Howard H. Eisenstein.

were presented to the members of the best drilled Squad: Airman 1st Class Robert F. Benson, Squad Leader; Airman 2nd Class Charles T. Russell, Assistant Squad Leader; Cadet Charles B. Aler, Cadet James H. Keating, Cadet George B. Park, Cadet Gene L. Perkins, Cadet Obedia P. Cohen, Cadet Arthur P. Jasion, Cadet John E. Stroitmeyer.

The Arnold Air Society Cup was presented to the outstanding Junior Advanced Cadet in leadership, citizenship, and academic; Cadet Colonel Richard E. Cox, Air Division Commander of Academic Year 1953-54.

The Arnold Air Society Plaque was presented to the graduating senior of the Arnold Air Society for distinguished service in displaying leadership and zeal for the Arnold Air Society; Cadet Major James F. Keefer, Air Division Adjutant.

The Pershing Rifle Medal was presented to the outstanding Pershing Rifleman, Cadet Color Sergeant Donald



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The Alumni Cup for the best drilled Flight was presented to the Flight Leader of the winning Flight; Cadet Lieutenant Ronald M. Jones, Flight Leader, 3rd Flight, Squadron "G."

The Reserve Officers' Association Medals—Gold Medal presented to the senior advanced cadet with the highest academic average; Cadet Lieutenant John A. Davies, Adjutant, 1st Group, 3rd Wing. Silver Medal presented to the senior advanced cadet with the second highest academic average; Cadet Lieutenant Gerald P. Brierley, Flight Leader, 2nd Flight, Squadron "R." Bronze Medal presented to the senior advanced cadet with the third highest academic average; Cadet Major Reynold H. Byrne, Executive Officer, 1st Wing.

The Air Force Association Medal was presented to the senior advanced cadet who contributed most to the Air Force ROTC at the University of Maryland; Cadet Colonel Leonard E. Neale, Air Division Commander.

The Air Force Association Ribbons

L. Hoover, Pershing Rifles.

The Scabbard and Blade Coblenz Memorial Trophy was presented to the Commanding Officer who has contributed to his unit; Cadet Captain Denzel G. Wilson.

The Disabled American Veterans' Gold Cup Medal was presented to the outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadet; Cadet Captain Charles G. Myers, Pershing Rifles.

The American Legion Citizenship Award was presented to the 1st Year Advanced Cadet displaying outstanding citizenship; Cadet Lieutenant Craig B. Fisher, 1st Flight, Squadron "C."

The Armed Forces Communications Medal was presented to the outstanding cadet in communications; Cadet Lieutenant Melville E. Eaton, Jr., Executive Officer, Squadron "S."

The Sun Newspapers Award was presented to the basic cadet in recognition of being the best drilled basic cadet in the competitive drill exercises; Cadet Sergeant Edward J. Martin, 3rd Flight, Squadron "S."



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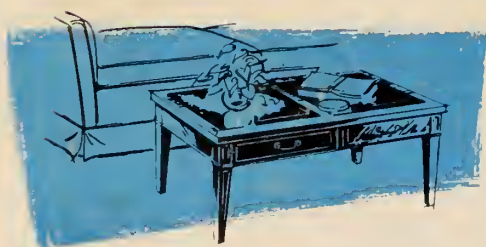
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Don't Look Like This

These little beezarks, all seven of 'em, look alike because they think alike, but you'll wonder, "With what?" One of these specimens—we tab him last and seventh for luck, is a University graduate and should be different. But he just ain't and he has quite some company like him too.

This is Lilio Kalani Lea Lani, of Nana-kuli near Honolulu. She believed that the islands' little people, the menihunis, who hid under the ti leaves all day, would come out at night and do her work for her. She darned near starved to death and was 19 before she learned that it was smart to shake more than her skirt, gather her own coconuts and leave the children's tales for the old folks to tell.



Here we have Ahmed el Akbar Raschid. For a jaunt from Bagdad to visit his old aunt Najeebe, who had a house in the cedars of Lebanon, little Ahmed had faith. He just sat down on the door mat, imagined it a magic carpet and made a wish, sure that he and the carpet would oontz right out of there. However, he'd be sitting there yet with bunions on his buttons if a wise old sailor from the Turkish Navy hadn't talked him into buying a ticket on the B & L bus. The old salt had been around and about and knew that the magic carpet was only for TV programs where they can do all sorts of tricks with mirrors and two pairs of pants.



This is little Julius Kurt Gebrauchsanweisung, of Duesseldorf, von draussen. He had home work to do and stashed it out under a giant oak, quite sure that, come Sonnenschein, he'd glitch right out there and find all the problems neatly worked out. However, his Schoolmaster, Herr Lehrer Lachnicht, fanned the pants off of Julius Kurt, not for failing to do the lessons but for believing that Schneewittchen und die sieben Zwerge would do his work for him and whistle yet while doing it.



Here is Heimke Rosenzweig, of Tel Aviv, faithfully holding his two bowls and waiting for manna to fall from heaven. He'd be standing there yet, hungry but in high faith if his Uncle Manny, who had spent some years on Hester Street, hadn't stopped along to convince little Heimke



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that manna quit falling and the doves were grounded after the fine job they did in the Old Testament and that today, mostly, the Lord helps those who help themselves.

This is Shamus Dennis O'Toole who, needing new soles on his shoes, placed his old ones under a waterfall, secure



in the belief that, at night, the leprechauns would show up and nail new soles on the old brogans. In the morning Shamus found one water-soaked shoe but the other had washed down stream and was

well out into Galway Bay. Shamus knows better now. A guy from Hagerstown, stationed nearby in a USAF unit, convinced him that leprechauns hadn't been around since one was caught by a trick camera sitting on the edge of Margaret O'Brien's breakfast food spoon in the movies.

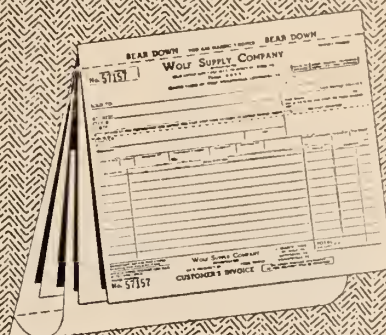
This is little Googey Buttercup, who believed that by sitting in a bath tub and making a really strong "wish I would, wish I might" he'd learn to swim the English channel. He tried it out first in Paint Branch and would have drowned sure 'nuf if two coeds from Tri-Delt hadn't knootted him up out of there and rushed him to Albrecht's for first aid.



And this, mah friends, is Snorky Terpin, class of nineteen hundred and freeze to death, who, highly educated and with a sheepskin to prove it, by golly, knew all about such verities as "The things that come to him who waits are the things passed up by the hustlers." He also knew the old saw, "Nothing for nothing and durned little for a dollar." Likewise he had heard a Marine general say at "Honors and Awards," "When you stop studying you stop moving. There is nothing then left to do but to bury you. Education is a lifetime proposition."



It is several years now since Snorky Terpin graduated. He'd like to know about his classmates; who married who, what of the football schedule, how the boxers made out in the nationals, how the building program is coming along and, generally, what's the score. Dimly, back in his subconscious, Snorky Terpin must have adduced that the University owed him something for the rest of his natural life. He hadn't stopped to figure what the University and the State had GIVEN him and what HE owed. And so he, somehow, expected the University to keep him posted on what is what just like Liliokalani, Ahmed, Julius, Heimke, Shamus and Googey. For fifty cents a month, in "Maryland" magazine, Snorky Terpin can have all the answers. He should, of course, subscribe to alumni dues with three bucks of his



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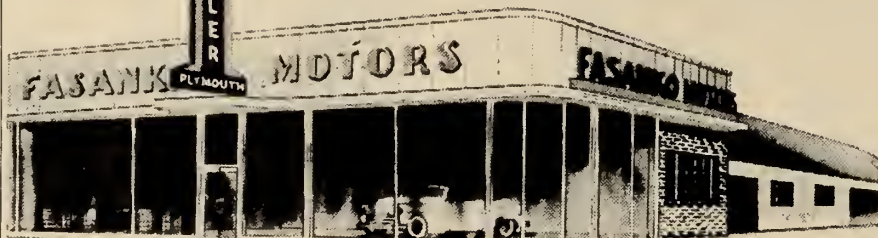
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"Whatever became of —?" "What was the score in —?" "When did they —?" "Is Curley going to —?" "Gosh, I never know what's going on!"

"You'll find the answers, respectively, on pages 16, 56, 44 and 11 of the current 'Maryland.' Until you subscribe you'll NEVER know what's going on. Quit groping and griping."

subscription going for "Maryland" by the year. We hope some smarter and more wide awake alumnus will tell Snorky Terpin that he's missing the bus and that the world still has plenty of guys who will not stoop down to pick up the marbles lying at their feet. For all Snorky knows about his old alma mater he might as well be living in a cave in Patagonia.

If YOU run across a Snorky Terpin hand him this editorial and call his attention to the coupon on the last page. A great University like Maryland deserves better than to have even ONE Snorky Terpin around and about on the alumni rolls.

Producing a publication like "Maryland" constitutes a job that cannot be accomplished on ginger snaps. No one can afford to bring the news to you like manna from heaven, or on a magic carpet. No menihunis, leprechauns or dwarfs will bring it in and wishful thinking will not produce it. Like all good things worth while it costs a little cash. No one respects things that come for nothing.

Use the coupon on page 72.

Drive Carefully

As in previous years Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Connecticut, release statistics regarding automobile casualties for the preceding year. The statistics are titled "Who, Me?" The question is a fair one since safe driving involves also watching "the other fellow." Play it safely. Do not try to outguess the other fellow.

In devoting editorial space to driving it is "Maryland's" earnest purpose to help prevent traffic accidents with facts about accidents.

Until a problem is known, it cannot be solved. Working from this truism, statisticians collect and analyze accident reports from all over the United States.

Statistics go just so far. They define the problem of traffic accidents and present it for solution. But we cannot solve the problem with statistics.

Most of the accidents which took last year's awful toll could have been avoided. Most of them were caused by drivers and pedestrians in control of the fateful circumstances which led to the accidents. The accident problem can be solved only by those who do the driving and walking.

Only you can prevent accidents.

For the first time in history, the country counted more than two million traffic casualties in a single year. Again last year, excessive speed was far and away the most dangerous mistake in driving. Speed killed 13,430 persons and injured nearly 600,000 in 1952!

From a comparison of 1952 percentages with those of 1951 in the "Exceeding speed limit" category, however, 50 per cent more were killed or injured due to excessive speed than in 1951. The foremost rule for safety is "Do not exceed speed limits!"

There was one bright spot in last year's dismal accident record. Pedestrian deaths and injuries were reduced by more than eight per cent in 1952, the second consecutive year of improvement for pedestrians.

Jay-walking—crossing between intersections—still is the most dangerous action. Another trap, coming from behind a parked car, meant death for 42 per cent more persons last year than in 1951. Injuries in the same category increased 36 per cent.

Casualties increase as the day grows older. The climax is reached in the afternoon and evening hours. Drivers are tired. Their reflexes are dull. They are impatient and often angry. These are the ingredients of collision.

To avoid accidents at the end of the day, be honest with yourself. Acknowledge your fatigue. Adjust your nor-

mal driving habits accordingly. Curb your temper, cut your speed, and use extra caution.

Other factors add to the danger of evening traffic. It is the time of heaviest congestion, and there is urgent need in many cities for thoroughways. It is the time of treacherous half-light when visibility, especially during the Winter months, is poorer than it seems to be. Jammed traffic and deceptive light, like fatigue, call for all the caution you can muster.

Drivers in nearly three out of four of last year's serious accidents were between the ages of 25 and 64. The young and the old were behind the wheel in a minority of accidents. So, you might conclude, the trouble lies somewhere in the "middle."

However, deeper analysis destroys this pattern. A substantial majority of the nation's drivers are between 25 and 64 years old. A majority of the accidents obviously would be attributable to them. However studies have shown that the safest drivers are found right in the heart of the 25 to 64 age group.

Young men and women under 25 constitute about 15 per cent of the total of all drivers. Drivers in this age group were involved in almost 25 per cent of last year's fatal accidents. They were involved in more than 19 per cent of the year's personal injury accidents.

Why do young drivers cause far more than their share of accidents? Too many of them simply don't know how to drive safely. The cure is competent training. Youngsters must be taught the technique of proper operation and control of cars. They must be taught the traffic laws. They must be taught the limitations and dangers inherent in driving.

There is another answer, it is "attitudes." Unless skill and knowledge are guided by a feeling of responsibility, young drivers will still be dangerous. (Editorial concluded on page 38)

PERRY O. WILKINSON

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VISITORS FROM DENMARK

Danish educators visit the University's rifle range as part of their three day tour of the campus and discussion sessions. (See article on page 47).



"Welcome Home!"

*A Message From The University's President To Alumni
For Homecoming, October 31, 1953*

By DR. H. C. BYRD

President, University of Maryland

For Homecoming Day, October 31, 1951, the University of Maryland extends greetings to its alumni, the visiting team and guests from the University of South Carolina and our many friends from the State of Maryland and from neighboring states.

A hearty welcome to our campus! Our alumni, at each successive Homecoming, comment upon the changes that have taken place here from year to year. A news columnist recently penned, "Maryland's campus is expanding so rapidly that the traditional college ivy will never catch up with it."

Proud Heritage

That statement, a well intended and appreciated compliment is only partly correct. True, the campus is expanding rapidly. So fast, in fact, that by the time we make one overall aerial picture ready for publication the picture is out of date due to new construction.

However, this fact has not brought about the surrender of any of Maryland's traditional "ivy" entwined in the hearts of our alumni along with the patriotic heritage and proud record which is ours as the university of one of the thirteen original states.

The physical plant has grown rapidly but it has not kept pace with the demand for services the University has been called upon to render. The standards of teaching, research, and extension in the University still are ahead of the building program, which has not yet caught up with the needs in these three branches of work.

National And International

While the University's primary purpose is concerned with the education of citizens of the state of Maryland, its faculty, staff and research agencies contribute to numerous national and international projects in cooperation with various government departments, the armed forces, and industry.

In Europe the University continuously serves approximately 5,000 students in some 90 educational centers which courses offered on four continents and in fifteen countries, extending from snowcapped Greenland and Iceland, across

to Ethiopia and French Morocco in Africa.

Despite Maryland's growth and expansion visiting alumni will observe that the University has surrendered none of the friendly spirit for which it has always been noted.

Largest AF-ROTC

Maryland's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is the largest in the United States, and perpetuates the brilliant record of patriotic service that has been a Maryland tradition from the days of the "Old Liners" who saved, Washington's Army down the corridor of years to Belleau Wood, Bastogne, Iwo Jima, and the Chosin Reservoir. Sons of this University have served in every war in the various military-naval services, not to overlook the considerable number who became generals and admirals, including the Maryland alumnus who com-

manded the Second Division at Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, the general who headed atomic tests at Eniwetok, and another who took part in such tests in Nevada.

225 members of the 1953 graduating class were sworn in, at Commencement exercises, as lieutenants in the Air Force. Maryland's "Old Line" carries on!

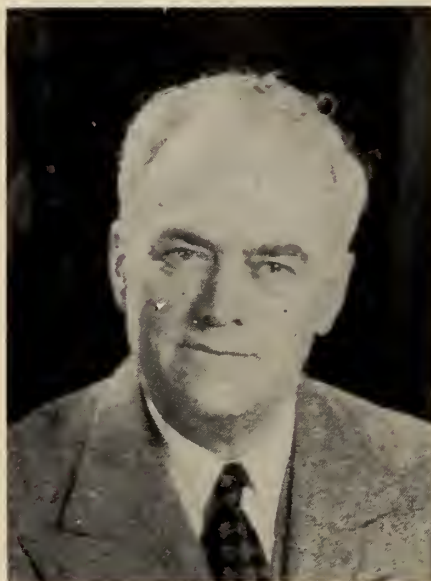
Highest Level Of Accreditation

However, expansion, tradition and "ivy" have not kept the University from achieving the highest possible levels of national accreditation applicable not only to its Colleges at College Park but also to its professional schools in Baltimore.

The College of Arts and Sciences is accredited by the same agency and is in the same category as Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton.

The College of Business and Public Administration is accredited as a member of the Association of American Business Colleges. No other school in this section is so accredited.

The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences is accredited in all departments by the national accrediting agency in that field. It is the only Engineering College in this section that is so fully accredited.



The Medical School operates under the same standards as other medical schools in the United States.

The Dental and Pharmacy Schools are accredited by their national accrediting organizations: the same organizations that accredit similar schools of the University of Pennsylvania, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other large universities. Both schools are regarded as leaders in their field.

The School Of Law

The Law School also is a member of the national organization which practically sets the educational standards for the law schools of the country.

The College of Education, the College of Home Economics, and other departments of the University, which are not under national and regional accrediting agencies, have their work fully accredited everywhere.

The Graduate School is doing excellent work and is highly regarded.

The University of Maryland's credits are transferable to Michigan, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Ohio State and to all other state universities and private institutions. In other words, other institutions recognize the University of Maryland's work as equivalent to what they give.

Those of us who recall the Maryland campus as a sparsely dotted hill west of the Highway and a pitifully small stadium and field house East of it, plus a few outmoded buildings in Baltimore, should not be as much impressed with the physical growth of the campus as with the University's scholastic and academic advancement.

One graduating class today includes more persons than the entire student bodies of those earlier years.

"Prior to 1920," reported the Marbury Commission after having completed a survey of the State's educational institutions, "The position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our State was useful but inconspicuous. Today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment. Your Commission ventures to believe that many people will learn with some surprise that the College Park schools of the University of Maryland, measured by the standards customarily applied in surveys of this character, rank well above the average of similar institutions elsewhere. The facts set forth in the report of our survey staff seem to make it clear that we have in the University of Maryland an institution which can hold up its head among state universities of greater age and larger financial resources. This is an accomplishment in which the State can take legitimate pride."

Education Committee's Report

Similarly the Committee on Education, of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly, reported after a survey, "From the observation of the operation of the University of Maryland, and a comparison of operations of other state universities, the Committee concludes that the admin-

(Concluded on page 72)

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HOMECOMING, October 31

MARYLAND vs. SOUTH CAROLINA

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By DAVID L. BRIGHAM


Alumni Executive Secretary

 Experience enables us to promise the best rounded Homecoming Day program in years. Officers of the school Alumni Association, under the direction of a committee of presidents will do their best to make the day complete, enjoyable and one to remember.

Some of the events of previous years have been eliminated in the alumni interests. For once there will be breathing spaces between activities and alumni will have more opportunity to visit campus points of interest, fraternity and sorority houses and to relax for a few minutes in preparation for events which will follow.

South Carolina will provide the football opposition. Indications are they will provide an adequate meal for Tatum's Terrapins.


Ticket Requests

 Come a-runnin'! Order tickets for the alumni section early. Each order must be accompanied by a check and seating preference will go to those who order first. Don't be disappointed as a result of your own delay. Tickets are \$3.75 and everything possible will be done to secure good locations for alumni. Remember there is competition from season ticket holders, the student body and the general public. Good seats are assured if you act soon.

Parade

The traditional student float parade commences at 11 A.M. and will be a feature you will enjoy equally as much as you are sure to see the many house decorations.

Byrd For Luncheon

 Come a-runnin'! All alumni, their families and friends, are invited to a luncheon in the Din-

To Honor THE PRESIDENT

The University of Maryland, its Alumni and Faculty, will honor President H. C. Byrd, on December 9, 1953. A testimonial banquet has been planned for the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on the second Wednesday in December. The



Dr. Byrd

affair will be formal and is scheduled to commence at 7 P.M. Tickets will be \$10.00 per person and will be sold through the Alumni Office at College Park. For tickets and further details contact Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham at the Alumni Office or telephone WARfield 7-3800, extension 366.

This dinner for Dr. Byrd will serve as partial recognition of the many years of outstanding service given the University by a leader whose name is synonymous with that of the University itself. The story of his life will be prepared in brochure form for presentation to those who join in the December 9 function. Advance excerpts will appear in the next issue of "Maryland."

to President Byrd. It appears certain he will have a message of great interest for all alumni. This will be his last Homecoming in his capacity as president of the school from which he graduated and to which he has given so many years of service.

Football

Following pre-game ceremonies the Maryland Football Team will take the field at 2 P.M. against the Game-Cocks of South Carolina. An excellent half-time show is also scheduled by the 100-piece Maryland Band.

Building Dedication

In accordance with a directive from the Board of Regents all campus buildings not so identified at the present time, will be named in a Homecoming morning ceremony. This is the joint responsibility of the Alumni Association and the university committee. Details will be forthcoming from the Homecoming announcement to alumni.


Alumni Mixer

Interest in an informal supper and mixer has steadily grown over the years. Supper is served at \$1.00 per person in the dining hall and alumni enjoy the freedom of unplanned programs and visits. This is the place where old friends meet and live again past days. Drop your classmates a line and tell them to meet you there.

Homecoming Dance

Commencing at 9 P.M. the Annual Homecoming Dance will be presented in the New Armory under the joint sponsorship of the Varsity "M" Club and the Student Government Association.

Reservations

 Come a-runnin'! All alumni will receive reservation cards and a more complete schedule of events. Purpose of this message is to extend to each alumnus a very cordial welcome and to urge them to make plans NOW to be with us for the 1953 Homecoming on Saturday, October 31.

ing Hall which will cost \$1.00 per person. More than 1500 attended last year for an affair which is scheduled for 12 o'clock noon. In view of his retirement from the university, the alumni council has allotted the entire program

Student Enrollment

The official figures compiled by the Office Registrar Alma H. Preinkert, summarizing student enrollment for the academic year 1952-1953, as of 1 July 1953, show the total enrollment at the University of Maryland, in all classifications as 37,921.

These figures include the resident collegiate academic courses as follows:

Agriculture	517
Arts and Sciences	2,049
Business and Public Adm.	1,328
Dentistry	419
Education	696
Engineering	837
Graduate School	2,518
Home Economics	408
Law	422
Medicine	447
Military Science	261
Nursing	204
Pharmacy	261
Physical Education, Recreation and Health	202
Special and Continuation Studies College Park	4,396
Baltimore	1,108
	<hr/> 5,501

Totals (College Park 12,828; Baltimore 3,279) =	16,070
Less duplications	36

Net	16,034
Summer School	
College Park	3,130
Baltimore	201
	<hr/> 3,329

Grand Total—	
College Park	15,958
Baltimore	3,471
	<hr/> 19,363

Duplications, Summer and Academic Year	
College Park	1,923
Baltimore	139
	<hr/> 2,062

Duplications, Summer School, Baltimore and College Park..	157
--	-----

Total, Less Duplications—	
College Park	14,035
Baltimore	3,332
	<hr/> 17,144

Foreign Collegiate Courses	
European Command Program	7,977
Greenland	141
Iceland	114
Newfoundland	527

Total, Collegiate Courses..	25,903
Mining Courses, Western Md...	119
Fire Service Extension	1,832

Short Courses And Conferences	
Aggregates and Concretes	115
Agronomy Short Course	12
Apiary Inspectors' School	7
Band Day	2000
Beef Cattle Field Day	125
Beekeepers' Short Course	79

Canners', Freezers', and Fieldmen's Short Course	249
Center for Educational Leadership.....	27
Cosmetology Institute	35
Critic Teacher Conference	16
Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Short Courses	37
Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Supervisors' Conference	42
Dairy Technology Conference	169
Eastern Shore Vegetable Growers' Conference	71
Elasticity Conference	100
Executive Housekeepers' Conference...	8
Fertilizer Dealer and Salesmen's Short Course	211
Firemen's Short Course	276
Florists' Day	125
Flower Show School	59
Food Processors' Statistical Quality Control Work Shop	54
Future Farmers of America	200
Grange Leadership Conference	185
Herdsman's Short Course	86
Honey Judges' School	10
Human Development Workshop.....	200
Ice Cream Conference	127
Ice Cream Short Course	18
Industrial Education Open House	75
Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics Conferences	205
Inter-American Seminar on Vocational Education	135
Livestock Judging Conference	8
Magnetism Conference	300
Maryland Assessing Officers' School	102
Maryland Parents' Workshop	50
Maryland Poultry Nutrition Conference	152
Maryland Turkey Assn. Conference...	48
Mathematics Seminar	30
Mid-Atlantic Assn. of Golf Course Superintendents	84
Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Conference	196
Motor Fleet Supervisors' Training Course	61
Music Workshop	250
Nurserymen's Short Course	102
Nursery School Kindergarten Workshop	210
Office Management Conferences	82
Parent-Teacher Conference	300
Psychological Contributions to Industrial Management Conference	100
Remedial Reading Workshop	15
Rural Electrification Farm Advisors' Conference	26
Rural Women's Short Course	1160
Sheep Field Day	120
Sheep Shearing School	16
State 4-H Club Week	1177
State Poultry Council Conference	66
Students' Fitting and Showing Contest	72
Swine Field Day	42
Typewriting Methods Clinic	110
Visiting Teacher Training Course	11
Water and Sewage Treatment Plant Operators' Short Course	89

Total, Short Courses and Conferences	10,067
---	--------

GRAND TOTAL, All Registra- tions, Baltimore and College Park, less duplications	37,921
---	--------

KEEPING A DATE

A purple bunny with pink ears, a scarlet and gold cobra and a blue polka dot elephant, strode into a mucilage parlor.

"You're early," said the barkeep, "but just sit in the corner and wait. Your guy hasn't come in yet."



"When I worked in Washington that WAS 'outgoing'!"

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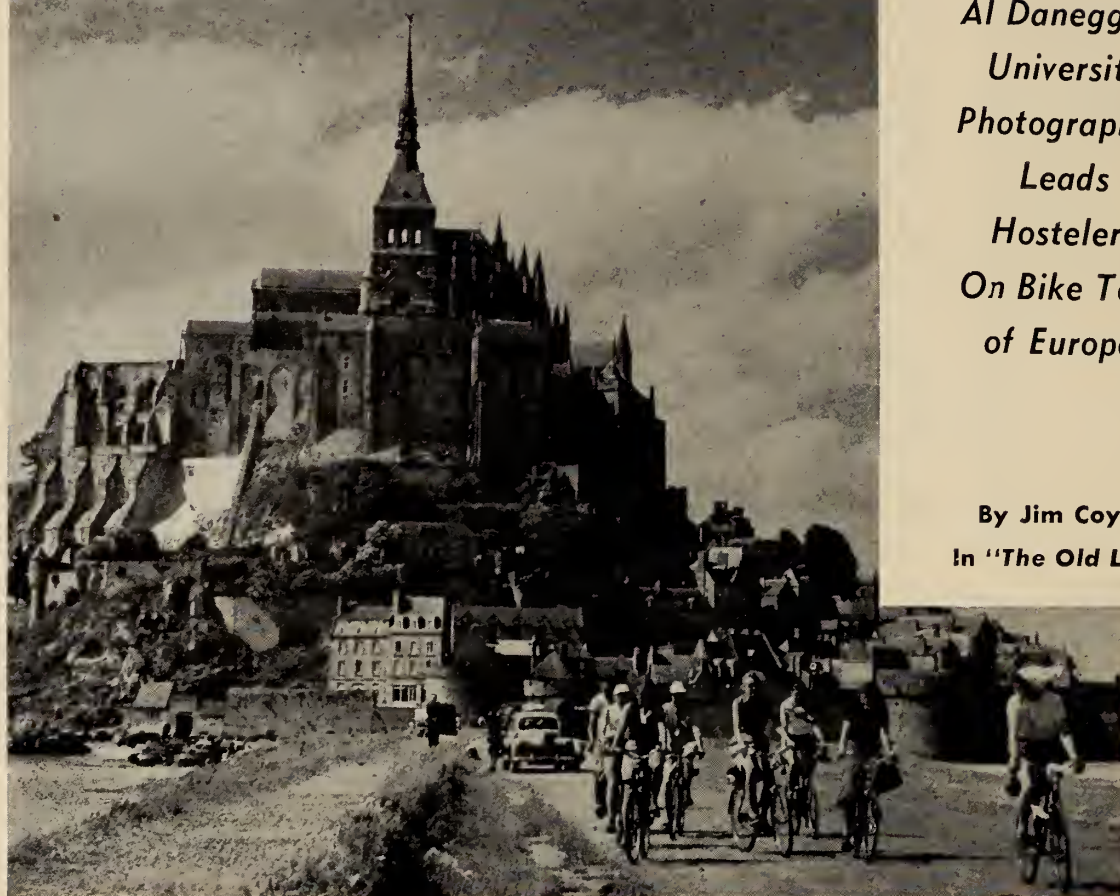
BALTIMORE

Five Thousand Miles

On A Bicycle

*Al Danegger,
University
Photographer,
Leads
Hostelers
On Bike Tour
of Europe.*

*By Jim Coyne
In "The Old Line"*



AT MONT ST. MICHEL

The hostelers from famed, old Mont St. Michel, one of the most popular tourist attractions on the Brittany coast.

That winery had eight—yes, eight—miles of caves in which bottles of wine were racked from floor to ceiling, while the stuff aged. The guide showed us through the entire eight miles, passing out samples as we went along. The caves are a 'must' on every Loire valley trip," related the serious-looking, quiet-voiced man with the receding hair line. "That trip is one that stands out in my mind."

Not Capitalists

The man doing the talking was Alfred Danegger, assistant professor in the Journalism Department and university photographer, who, for two hours, had been relating other stories about incidents occurring on his bicycle trips through Europe under the American Youth Hostels program. "It's a wonderful way to see Europe, and would benefit any student. You practically live with the Europeans and find out what they are really like. And you are accepted by them, not as one of those 'rich American capitalists,' because you aren't traveling around with a lot of luggage in a big car. You're riding a bike, as most Europeans do, and you can't carry very

many clothes, so your attire is not the most imposing, either. But that enables you to get close to the people without them feeling that you are an outsider."

Four Summers

Danegger spent four summers abroad with AYH, and estimates he has pedaled at least 5,000 miles. On his last trip, completed last fall, his group wheeled 1,000 miles in 30 days. "And we enjoyed every minute of it," he said. "What keeps most people from going is the thought of pedaling a bicycle all that distance, but it's not hard at all," he explained. "Anyone can ride a bike, and everyone is in about the same physical shape, so the group doesn't go too fast for any one member of it. It's good exercise, and nobody's health has been impaired yet."

Before the War

Danegger took his first trip before World War II, when he went to Europe with his parents. After the war, he was one of the first to sign up for the hosteling trips, and went as leader of a hosteling group in 1947. In '47 he was the youngest group leader in AYH.

He was born in Spring Lake, New Jersey, where he lived until 1930 when the family moved to Delaware. He became interested in photography at an early age, and won his first photography contest when he was fourteen, with a shot of some wild ducks. "I just had more patience than the rest of them, and sat there in the blind until some ducks finally came in and landed." He waited until the ducks settled down, set his camera, and threw a stone to make them fly. The contest was sponsored by the National Wildlife Association.

Served in Army

When World War II began, Danegger entered the army as a combat photographer, interrupting his studies at Maryland. He served on general assignment in Europe, then the Pacific theatre, and Korea. Many of his pictures appeared in newspapers and national magazines all over the country, illustrating the fighting. Upon discharge, he returned to Maryland, and became a member of the faculty in 1950. During the summers, he continued to travel, satisfying the appetite given him by his earlier trip to



IN HOLLAND

Danegger and his bicycle—the one on which he pedaled five thousand miles. The locale is a canal running through Amsterdam, Holland. The odd-looking machinery in the background is used for raising and lowering one of the hundred odd drawbridges crossing the canal.

Europe and by his military assignments. He has visited eighteen countries, and estimates he has traveled between 75 and 100 thousand miles abroad, spending a total of more than three years outside the United States. As a group leader, Danegger has been responsible for a quarter million passenger miles of travel. Next summer he plans to take a group on a 30 day trip through Europe, flying over and back, and traveling by bicycle on the continent. He would like to take a group of about ten; already five have asked to go. Cost of the trip, all expenses, will be \$735.00.

For a beginner, though, Danegger advises one of the ten week tours of Europe offered by AYH. A tour of Central Europe, visiting Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France, for instance, costs approximately 635 dollars. Other trips range in price from 575 to 690 dollars. This includes boat or air transportation, and all expenses paid.

Once in Europe, the trip is continued by bicycle, bus, and train. The bus and train are employed when getting from one point of interest to another that is too far away for biking. The bicycles are used for the shorter excursions of the trip. Accommodations are found at Youth hostels and hotels. In France, for instance, hotels are generally utilized for overnight stays; in Belgium, both hotels and hostels are used; and in Holland, hostels exclusively.

Dorm Style

The hostels are built in dormitory style, with a lounge, dining hall, and separate rooms for sleeping. Each hostel is run by a married couple, who act as housemother and housefather. Except for special reasons, such as attending concerts or other affairs which take place in the evening, all hostellers must be in bed at ten. "That's not too hard to take," said Danegger,

*"An organ breathes in every groove;
And the full heart's a Psalter
Rich in deep hymn of gratitude and love."*

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IN BELGIUM

Part of the group decides which street leads where in Ghent, Belgium. Buildings across the waterway are perfect examples of Flemish architecture.



IN FRANCE

The group rides along one of the streets of Gay Paree after viewing the city from the Eiffel Tower, the base of which is visible over the trees.

"when you've been pedaling a bike all day." There is no curfew when the group stays at hotels, except for the one imposed by fatigue. Since luggage is limited to approximately 25 pounds, wardrobes are not very large. For women, one dress, one skirt, and a couple of blouses are sufficient, while men can get along with a couple of pairs of khakis and some sports shirts. They do their own laundry, incidentally. A lot of clothes aren't needed anyway, since they only stay in one place for from one to three days. Except for Paris. A week is spent in Gay Paree.

Two Buck Limit

Danegger's groups have had an audience with the Pope in Rome, gambled at Monte Carlo (never losing more than two dollars, of course), climbed the Swiss Alps, poled Gondolas through the canals of Venice, danced in the streets of Paris on Bastille Day, and swum (one of the best ways to keep clean on a bike trip) in almost every stream or body of water from the icy North Sea to the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

The groups travel together at all times, unless the leader gives a few hostlers permission to take a side trip. The leader is in complete charge of the group, serving as chaperone, treasurer, guide; he is completely responsible for the welfare of his group. He carries all the money in travelers' checks, and makes all arrangements for hotel reservations and the itinerary of the trip. The AYH is a non-profit organization, and all the money spent solely for the trip.

Going Native

Hostelers are very well accepted by the Europeans; in fact, it's very hard to tell them from the natives. Danegger tells of a time in Nice when he was pedaling furiously down a street, trying to catch up to his group which had gone on while he stopped at a shop. He came upon a stop sign sud-

denly and skidded to an abrupt halt. A very fat and very pompous "typical" American tourist turned and said to a companion, "I'll never be able to figure out how these Frenchmen can make those bikes move so fast." Danegger called in his best Brooklyn accent, "Ah, it ain't so tough, buddy." As he pedaled off, he heard the fat man say, "My word, they speak English better than we do ourselves!"

Asks Airport

University of Maryland President, Dr. H. C. Byrd, wants the university to buy College Park Airport, oldest field in the United States, for the purpose of expansion for Air Force ROTC use.

Dr. Byrd has asked the State Planning Commission for \$500,000 to help the university buy and improve the field.

The President said the field would provide suitable facilities to give ROTC students flight training during their senior year.

The airport is one of the major projects for which the university is seeking funds from the Planning Commission.

Dr. Byrd said new ROTC flight training requirements makes purchase of an airport "much more important than formerly." He has, for several years, been interested in providing the University with an airport.

He said he looks for the Federal Government to put up \$400,000 in matching funds to bring the total cost of the purchase and renovation to \$900,000.

New flight training requirements are provided for in the Officers Training Corps bill now before the Congress. The proposed legislation calls for 35 hours of flight instruction for Air Force ROTC students at College Park during their senior year. A Pentagon spokesman stated this requirement has

been under consideration for five years.

He said the instruction would be on a contract basis with local private flying schools, and that training would be in light aircraft.

Use of jet aircraft, requiring long runways, is not contemplated, the Pentagon spokesman said, because it would be "hard to put a raw student into a jet."

Of the four airports in the College Park area, the College Park airport, oldest airport in the United States, has two turf runways, both at least 2,000 feet in length.

Proposed plans for construction provide for a single 6000-foot runway at the airport.

Library Needed

A \$2,350,000 request for a new general library at the University was also made to the State Planning Commission by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University.

Appearing before the board to outline projects included in his \$12,951,390 budget request, Dr. Byrd said the University also needs a "suitable" house for the president.

The University also needs money for dormitories. Faculty housing in Princess Anne for the Negro college also is needed, he added.

The commission met to review budget requests for the budget bill which will be brought before the 1953 General Assembly.

DISRUPTION

One of the building contractors is thinking about asking the music department to muffle that long high note emitted by a soprano on account of several times workmen have mistaken it for the quitting time whistle.

Armed Forces Confer

The Armed Forces Information and Education Offices in cooperation with the University held a two day conference in Baltimore. Representation was from schools and military establishments from the Middle and North Atlantic States.

The Conference dealt with various phases of the Armed Services education programs that are conducted in cooperation with institutions of higher learning. Discussions of mutual problems and an exchange of ideas resulted in the establishment of a sounder basis for future education programs. Representatives from the Army and Air Force presented the Armed Services' philosophies and needs. Representatives from selected institutions presented their experiences and viewpoints.

"At the University of Maryland," commented President H. C. Byrd, "we feel that it is incumbent upon colleges and universities to provide educational opportunities for the thousands of young men and women whose formal education has been interrupted by military service. Much can be gained by a conference where information is exchanged between the military and civilian educators."

Speakers at the conference were, in addition to Dr. Byrd, Maj. General Harlan Hartness, Chief, Office of Armed Forces, Information and Education, Department of Defense; Maj. J. J. Caulfield, Jr., Chief, Education Section, Air Force, Information and Education Branch; Col. Edward R. Ott, Chief, Education Branch, Troop Information and Education Division, Department of the Army; Lt. Col. Randall L. Stallings, Assistant Head, Special Services Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps; Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, President, Shimer College, and Chairman of the Armed Forces Education Policy Committee; Lt. General Laurence C. Craigie, Deputy Chief of Staff for Development, United States Air Force; Col. B. E. Nowotny, Chief Personnel Services Division, United States Air Force; Mr. Earl Dawes, Information and Education Officer, Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; Dr. Maurice Chaffee, Director of Extension, Rutgers University; Dr. E. F. Long, Dean of Students, University of Maryland; Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Chief, Air Force Information and Education Branch; Mr. Donald W. Cadigan, Assistant Registrar, University of Massachusetts; Dr. Dwayne Orton, Director of Instruction, International Business Machines Corp., and Mr. Thomas McCeney, Air Force Command Coordinator, Information and Education Officer of Air Defense Command, AFB, Colorado.

HISTORY

A painter whose name was Minotto
Held an exhibit in a deep grotto
Long haired cognoscenti
Drank his spirits frumenti
And waddled back home stiff and blotto

P.T.A. Meeting

The annual Summer Conference of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers was held at the University in July. Parent-teacher leaders attended from every section of the state.

General Chairman for the conference was Mrs. Charles E. Haslup, of Linthicum Heights, Md. The Program Chairman was Mrs. Robert D. Hayes of Charles County, Md.

The conference theme was "Teachers and Parents Associate." The aim of the conference is to "educate, strengthen, and inspire parent-teacher leaders."

The special guest of the conference was Mrs. O. G. Hankins, District vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Among the highlights of the conference was an address of welcome by Mr. Joseph A. Hunter, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers; and an address entitled "Helping Delinquent Children" by Dr. Martha Elliott, Chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

During the remaining sessions by way of group meetings and conferences and the showing of special films virtually every activity of parents and teachers in their relation to the public school and communities was discussed.

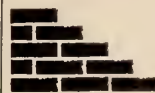
FINE ART

The big wheels in Peru were the Incas.
They were known as hard licker drinkas
To them life was fun
As they worshipped the sun
But they turned out to be all around stinkas.

Sez Testudinette:



Man is a queer creature; by the time he begins to know something he also begins falling apart . . . One rule for being a good teacher—learn to listen. . . . Lots of worthless advice can be had for what it's worth . . . You can never make up on the road for time lost at work . . . There is usually plenty of room at the top because some of the guys up there go to sleep and roll off . . . There are no ugly women, only those who do not know how to make themselves attractive . . . There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping that smile off a man's face . . . A woman can make a man think she is fascinated by his talk about himself and at the same time plan her spring wardrobe . . . More wives would learn to cook if they weren't so busy trying to get meals.



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AT SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Forty-four Air Force ROTC cadets from Maryland attended Summer Camp at Shaw Air Force Base, undergoing an intensive program of training to prepare them for service as officers in the Air Force.

They were: John W. Biggs, Richard H. Blake, David L. Bowers, James T. Branch, Nicholas W. Bringas, Alan D. Brown, Virgil H. Carr, Jr., Richard F. Decker, Robert E. Doyle, William E. Drissel, Sherod L. Earle, III, Frederick D. Estes, John A. Foster, Lowell E. Glazer, Myer E. Grossfeld, Harry L. Hughes, Jr., Allen C. Jackson, Arthur C. Johnston, William M. Kline, Jr., Allan J. Krowe, Lawrence I. Lomphier, Gerald W. Longenecker, Edward E. Lugenbeel, Donald C. Mack, Robert A. Margulies, Daniel Markowitz, John F. Martin, Jr., Donald J. McWilliams, Charles C. Miller, Lawrence O. Miller, Ernest B. Milligan, Vernon W. Moles, Evangelos T. Nichols, Tanney J. Ondon, Donald O. Pikeering, Don C. Piper, James W. Romsay, Sheldon Sandler, Julian B. Stevens, Jr., Jack E. Taylor, George A. Terrell, Robert C. Wilson, Franklin D. Wolfe, and Albert G. Wootton, Jr.

College of

Military Science

Lieutenant-Colonel George B. Simler, USAF (Military Science '48), a star end on University's football team, is serving as commanding officer of an 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing, stationed at the Landstuhl Air Base in Germany.

The 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing, organized on 11 November 1943, took an active part in the Allied North Africa campaign.

The 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing won commendations from General Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Mark W. Clark, Commanding General in Italy.

When the fear of aggression again mounted throughout the world, the 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing was reorganized

at Nordholz Air Base, Germany, in 1946. Following short stays at Lechfeld, Bad Kissengen, and Furstenfeldbruck, the unit was finally assigned to Neubiberg Air Base, Germany, where it was to remain for the following five years.



Lt. Col. Simler

At Neubiberg the 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing was the closest operational Air Force unit to the Iron Curtain. In 1951 the out-moded piston-engined aircraft of the Wing was replaced by sleek, new F-84 "Thunderjet" fighters. The lightning speed aircraft soon became a familiar sight across the skies of Bavaria.

By August 1952, the entire Wing was operational at Landstuhl.

The first new F-86 "Sabrejets" arrived at Landstuhl in April '53, a far cry from the old P-47 "Jugs" of the earlier days. Together with the F-84, the F-86's will form a potent combat team for the defense of the Free West.

With Mutual Life

David C. Pinholster (Military Sc. '51) is associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company as a life underwriter in Tampa, Florida.

Swanson Lectures

Mr. Neil Swanson, Executive Editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers, will deliver a series of three lectures for freshmen students. These lectures will be given on October 8, November 5, and December 3 in the Coliseum at 11 A.M.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION HONORARY

Row 1, left to right: Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr, Advisor; Marion Copping, Marilyn Nathan, Rusty Davis, Secretary; George F. Kramer, President; Ginger Fawcett, Treasurer; Eve Levine, Muriel Murphy. Row 2: Dr. Warren R. Johnson, Advisor; C. R. P. Cochran, William E. Branch, Richard W. Calisch, John E. Mockay, Robert E. Seeders.

The Physical Education honorary is Phi Alpha Epsilon. The main purpose of this organization is the achievement of philosophy and growth in the chosen field of its members.

Outstanding speakers in the field of health, recreation, physical therapy, and physical education are sponsored, and a reward is given by the group for scholastic achievement in the field of physical education.

Physical Education Recreation & Health

To Dominican Republic

Dr. L. M. Fraley, Dean of the College, returned recently from his fourth visit to the Dominican Republic for which country he is supervising the expansion and up-grading of all physical education programs. His visits are

usually for two week periods, during which time he travels extensively around the country studying leadership and curricular offerings of that nation's schools. Hundreds of Dominican teachers have attended his conferences. During the summer of 1952, four of his staff



Dean Fraley

members from this College (Drs. Dorothy Mohr, Janet Wessel, Benjamin Massey, and Warren Johnson) accompanied him to the Republic for three weeks in order to help provide a workshop on physical education activities and teaching methods for all of the 300 elementary and secondary physical education teachers of the country.

Honorary Organized

Phi Alpha Epsilon, the new honorary society for professional students in physical education, recreation, health, and physical therapy, recently conducted its first initiation for new members. The organization is otherwise composed of charter members who were selected on the basis of their having been on the Dean's Honor List at least once. Qualification for membership now include: junior standing, prescribed overall and professional grade point standing, recommendation of the faculty, and election by the members.

According to its constitution, the aims of Phi Alpha Epsilon reflect some of the professional aspirations of the College: "to recognize academic achievement and to promote professional growth by sponsoring activities in the fields of physical education, recreation, health, physical therapy, and related areas." These activities include symposia and bringing in guest speakers who are specialists in the professional field, physiology, psychology, sociology, and education. Research projects will be sponsored by the group for the purpose of contributing to present knowledge as to the physiological and psychological effects of exercise and sports competition upon the human organism. The organization of this group under student leadership reflects the extremely gratifying growth in professional awareness on the part of the students of the College.

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Physical Education

All students, men and women, of the University are required to participate in physical education during their freshman and sophomore years. During the four years of this College's existence, this program has been steadily expanded and enriched. In the freshman year, students are introduced to a wide variety of prescribed sports and other physical education activities. During the sophomore year they are free to elect any of a variety of activities which vary all the way from touch football, basketball, and softball to soccer, wrestling, gymnastics, boxing, volleyball, tennis, and dancing.

The objectives of this program are: (1) to improve the physical fitness of the students, (2) to develop greater skill in a wide variety of sports activities which may be engaged in at present but which may also be of value in other and later life situations, and (3) to promote a greater appreciation of sports and other physical education activities in American culture.

Contributions To Literature

During the past year faculty members of the College have published a number of articles and other materials in the professional literature. Dr. Warren Johnson was co-author of a book, "Successful Wrestling," published by the C. V. Mosby Co., in May of 1953. Dr. Dorothy Mohr was selected by the national association to edit a book on women's sports which is scheduled to appear next year. Dean L. M. Fraley has been appointed Editor for the International Scene Section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. Benjamin Massey conducted and published several research studies related to the effects of exercise upon the cardiovascular system. A number of problems inherent in research of this kind account for the scarcity of scientific information on the subject. By employing extremely rigid controls it was possible for Dr. Massey to reveal a number of hitherto unknown facts which should contribute to the soundness of instruction in this field. Dr. Massey also contributed an article on the use of T-scores in evaluation procedures.

Dr. Warren Johnson published articles on "super-foods" in athletics, based on research investigation conducted in this College. He also contributed several articles on the extent and effects of emotional excitement in competitive athletics.

Other individuals who contributed to various research studies which were published included: Burris Husman, Assistant Professor; David Black, Doctoral Candidate, and Norman Chaudet, Masters Candidate.

Conventions

Several faculty members were elected to offices in the Eastern District of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr.

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Mohr was elected to the Vice-Chairmanship of the Section on Women's Athletics. Dr. Johnson became Chairman-elect of the Tests and Measurements Section and Secretary-elect of the Research Section. Dr. Deach completed her term as Chairman of the International Relations Section, and Dr. Mohr her term as Secretary of the Tests and Measurements Section.

A number of papers were presented in association meetings by representatives of this College.

Physical Therapy

The past year has seen the establishment of Physical Therapy as a regular major in the College. Students who specialize in this relatively new and rapidly growing field do three years of their preparation on this campus and take their fourth year's work in a physical therapy school with which this College is affiliated. At the completion of the fourth year, students are awarded a physical therapy certificate and a B.S. degree from this University. It is anticipated that students will soon be able to do their fourth year's work at Maryland University's own medical school.

Dr. Janet Wessel, who is in charge of the physical therapy program here, has not confined her activities to purely academic work. She was selected by the Cerebral Palsy Association to establish and administer an educational program for youthful victims of cerebral palsy in Prince George's County. Work of this kind involves a total education program including the academic work in addition to art classes, physical therapy and physical education activities.

The Dance

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Madden, the dance program provided by the College has grown tremendously. Not only are classes conducted on the campus for physical education majors and other University groups, such as music and theater majors, but also the program has reached out into numerous communities of the state. Exhibition groups have traveled widely in the area and several workshops have been held on the campus for large numbers of interested groups.

Intramurals

One of the most important activities sponsored by the College is a very extensive program of intramural sports for men and women. More than 5,000 students participated in the various seasonal competitions last year. This program affords carefully supervised and officiated athletic sports experiences for the very large numbers of students who, for one reason or another, do not participate in the University's varsity athletic program.

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To Bridgeport

Dr. David A. Field, College of Physical Education, Director of Maryland's Gymkana troupe, has accepted a position as Director of the Arnold College School of Physical Education at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Under Dr. Field's direction Maryland's Gymkana Troupe, oftentimes referred to as "The Ambassadors of Good Will," comprises one of the most active and popular units on the campus. They have appeared in various parts of the country and at requests of the military, in Bermuda, as well as in various states of the Union as far from home as Idaho.



Dr. Field

Bowl Games

The Atlantic Coast Conference in a meeting at Greensboro, N. C., on August 7, Dr. James T. Penney, president presiding, voted that for the 1953-1954 season only, a team to be selected by

the Conference may take part in January 1 football game.

The following three provisions were adopted:—

1. A team selected by the conference will not be compelled to make the bowl appearances if it does not desire to do so.

2. A financial breakdown was agreed on under which the participating team would retain one-half of the receipts received for a bowl appearance. Of the other 50 percent, one-fourth will go to the conference and the remaining three-fourths will be divided among other conference members.

3. In addition, no award other than those approved by the conference are to be made to placers on teams appearing in such games.

The seven member conference, consisting of Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Clemson, decided against admitting additional members until, at the earliest, the spring of 1954.

In the meantime Richmond, Va., press reports are to the effect that Virginia and Virginia Tech are likely applicants for membership and that Virginia, not wishing to be the only Virginia team in the loop, would like to come in along with Tech.

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D.S.C. For Walls

A member of the famed 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3d Division, he is Lt. Henry R. Walls, Jr., who attended the College of Engineering in '50 and '51, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on the Korean battlefield.

Lt. Walls led a support reconnaissance patrol which was ambushed. Though wounded badly by a grenade, the officer crawled to a position where he could better control his men.

He was wounded a second time and lost consciousness. When reinforcements arrived, Lt. Walls, who had regained consciousness, ordered the medics to leave him until all other casualties had been evacuated.

New Engineers in Training

Forty-nine engineering graduates of the University of Maryland have been admitted to practice in Maryland as Engineers-in-Training, according to an announcement by Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland, Chairman of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. The examinations for admission were held simultaneously on the campuses of Maryland and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Twenty more were from Johns Hopkins, making a total of 69.

Following is the list of University of Maryland's 49 new Engineers-in-Training:—

Winfred O. Carter, Richard H. Norair, Alexios J. Papavasiliou, C. L. Bell, Alfred L. Bradley, Donald J. Gonsalves, Robert L. Terrell, Jr., Marion F. Federline, Jr., Hugh B. Wong, Lorne B. Alden, Leo A. Kerr, George B. Wetmore, Hugh William Wilkerson, William E. Gable, Ray C. Cole, George S. Briggs, Lee H. Peery, Jr., Richard H. Crompton, Merrick E. Shave, Arthur P. Ferg, Charles W. Cripe, Walter K. Allen, Robert K. Molloy, W. Kemp Lehmann, Charles E. Campbell, John J. Nemethy, James H. Potts, Jr., Robert N. Kirsch, Donald W. Lashley, Richard D. Walker, Edwin O. Weaver, Charles L. Armentrout, Jr., Thomas M. Russell, Israel S. Alpert, Richard C. Nichols, Albert A. Peter, Jr., Robert L. Pumphrey, Dock Y. Jew, Donald L. Myers, Francis P. Lear, Perry F. Sennewald, Albion K. Snellings, Thomas Marvin Scott, Charles D. Jacobs, Robert M. Langmack, Robert W. Hurlbrink, Jr., Donald H. Russ, Robert J. Moffatt, Sam A. Portaro

Sanitary Engineer

1st Lt. Kenneth N. Ports (Engineering '50) is serving at the headquarters of the Korean Communication Zone,

second largest command in Korea, as sanitary engineer. A Purple Heart veteran of more than nine years in the Army, he served in the European Theater during World War II.

West Pointer

Cadet Henry E. Clements who attended Engineering during '47-'49 graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of '53.

While at the Military Academy, Cadet Clements was active in the Radio Club and as a chapel usher. He was president of his class. He also played lacrosse. He held the rank of captain in the Corps of Cadets.

He was appointed to West Point by Congressman George Fallon, 4th District of Maryland.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Carrier Pilot

Carrier pilot qualifications on board the aircraft carrier Monterey have been completed by Naval Aviation Cadet William E. DeGrafft, Jr., who attended Engineering '51-'52, and was a member of Theta Chi.

This completes a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. The Cadet is now ready for a four-month course in combat-type aircraft, the final step to Navy "wings." He entered the Navy via Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Lambda Chi Alpha

William Bass and Harry D. White, Jr., both students in Engineering, attended the third biennial Management Training Seminar of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at DePauw.

They were Maryland's Lambda Chi Alpha delegates.

More than 300 undergraduate delegates and visitors, representing the 147 chapters of the fraternity at colleges and universities in 45 states and 4 Canadian provinces attended the seminar.

Lambda Chi Alpha, largest international college social fraternity in the world, was founded at Boston University in 1909. For the past 30 years it has maintained its general offices in Indianapolis.

To Annapolis

John H. Cochrane, Sophomore (Eng.) has been appointed to the Naval Academy.

Water-Sewage Operators

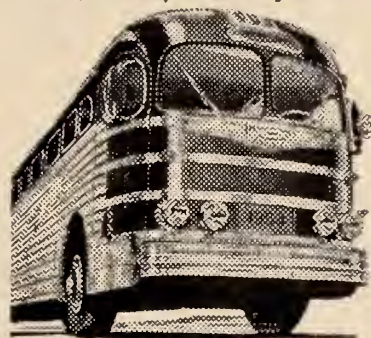
A short course for Water and Sewage Plant Operators was held in September, sponsored by the Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewage Association and the Chesapeake Section of the American Water Works Association, in cooperation with the College of Engineering.

About 100 persons attended.

UC&C Scholarship

The first award of the Union Carbide and Carbon Scholarship sponsored by the Bakelite Company, Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, has been made to James P. Hoffman, a senior in Chemical Engineering, Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering announced.

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The scholarship is for the year '53-'54 which carries per annum payment in the amount of full tuition payable to the University plus \$200 for other expenses. Mr. Hoffman was selected by the faculty of College of Engineering.

Secretary of Labor Commendation

The Honorable Martin P. Durkin, Secretary of Labor sent a communication to President Byrd, informing him of the able work of Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, as Chairman of the Education Committee of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety for the past three years. Secretary Durkin thanked Dr. Byrd and officers of the University for having made it possible for Dean Steinberg to devote his time and talent to a task where he rendered valuable services in the public interest. The Secretary expressed regret that Dean Steinberg had found it necessary to relinquish the chairmanship.



Dean Steinberg

Meeting In Florida

Dean Steinberg spent a week at Gainesville, Florida, attending the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education, of which he is a former member of the Council and Vice-President.

Mallery O. Wooster '28

Mallery O. Wooster, (E.E. 1928), now residing at 1402 Kanawha Street, Hyattsville, Md., is associated with the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C., and has recently replied to a request for information as to his doings since leaving Maryland 25 years ago. Here are some excerpts from his letter.

"I regret the delay in answering your kind letter. . . .

"As you know, I graduated in Electrical Engineering from Maryland in 1928 and have since . . . worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City and for Standard Oil of New Jersey in Aruba, N.W.I., after which I was employed by the U. S. Navy at Philadelphia and Newport, Rhode Island.

"In Dec., 1940, I was called into active duty at Ft. Benning, Georgia, with the 2nd Armored Division (General Patton's command). The first year of World War II was spent at Camp Murphy, Florida, with the Radar School of the Signal Corps, after which I went overseas and landed at Oran, North Africa. From there I entered the invasion of Italy and wad-



Mr. Wooster

ed ashore at Salerno with the Fifth Army. . . . After helping to straighten out public utility trouble in Florence, Italy, I was assigned to duty in Linz, Austria, as Communications Officer."

It has been learned that Wooster received four battle stars for participation in four campaigns and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for performance of a special mission at Monte Corvino, Italy.

After returning home when the war ceased in Europe, he won the silver cup at the 1945 Maryland Homecoming Rifle Match.

For a time he was employed as an Electrical Engineer with REA in Washington, D. C., before undertaking his present assignment with the Department of Defense.

Mr. Wooster is a member of the Washington Society of Engineers, A.I.E.E., and R.O.A., and holds the rank of Lt. Colonel, USAR, Signal Corps.

He and his wife, formerly Carol Hayward, also a native Washingtonian, are looking forward to attending Homecoming on 31 October, next, at College Park.

In Ten (10) Years

Russell W. McFall, (E.E. 1943), of Scotia, New York, where he and his wife and two children now reside, is Manager of Technical Education for General Electric Company as well as being Assistant Division Engineer of the Electro-Mechanical Division of the General Engineering Laboratory of the Company.

At a recent meeting at the University of Florida, Dean Steinberg encountered Mr. McFall and prevailed upon him to send us a picture and the information upon which this account is based. You may thus see that Dean Steinberg is one of our "ace" reporters.

Mr. McFall was graduated from the University of Maryland in Feb., 1943, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, and immediately began the General Electric Test Course. He had assignments in the Home Appliance Division, the Turbine Division, the Transformer and Allied Products Division, and the Electronics Division, and, in January, 1945, was assigned permanently to the Electro-Mechanical Division of the General Engineering Laboratory.

His first work in the Electro-Mechanical Division was on Navy Sonar Equipment. He contributed to the development and design of this equipment, and then supervised its installation and evaluation. Upon completion of this task he began development work on advanced equipment where he made contributions in the field of electronic scanning and improved transducer design and fabrication.



Mr. McFall

Early in 1948 Mr. McFall was given project responsibility on an Air Force Airborne Gunlaying Program. In this capacity he directed the development, design, construction, and evaluation work of the program. He coordinated the work of the laboratory engineers with that of two other departments of the Company. He was influential in the initial development and design on the units, and as a result filed three patent dockets jointly with two of his engineers.

Simultaneously with his activity on this Program he was engaged in the development of a sensing head for a check sorting device for the Todd Company of Rochester, New York.

In November, 1949, when work on the Air Force Program was essentially complete, Mr. McFall was made Section Head of the Special Developments Section of the Electro-Mechanical Division. His engineers had technical responsibility for the development phase of projects in the Division.

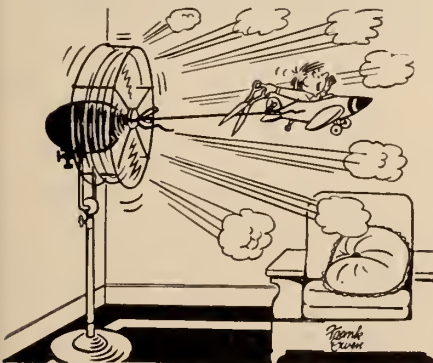
In 1950 Mr. McFall was named Section Head of the Air Force Section and in 1951 he was made Assistant Division Engineer, and in 1952 became Manager of Technical Education for the Company.

Mr. McFall has completed three years of study on the Advanced Engineering Program. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education. At a recent Convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Mr. McFall delivered a joint paper on "The Statistical Properties of Noise Applied to Radar Range Performance."

During his college career he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. He served as Vice-President of the Tau Beta Pi Chapter, and as Vice-Chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Student Branch.

Alumni Secretary

Colonel Raymond (Deke) Stone, Jr., Eng. '21, has been named Secretary of the Association of Graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. In a recent letter to Maryland's Alumni Office he said, "My copy of 'Maryland' goes on the West Point Army Mess Book Rack where I am sure it is seen by many people."



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DEL-MAR-VA QUEEN

The 1953 winner of the Miss Delmarva Queen Contest is Miss Debbie Savage of Berlin, Maryland. She is the winner of a \$750.00 college scholarship. She is a junior in the school of Home Economics, studying to be an interior decorator. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Savage of Berlin who is a druggist. She is a blue-eyed blonde 5' 4" tall, weighs 113 lbs. and is 20 years old.

College of

Home Economics

Mrs. Joseph Longridge
Ella M. Fazzalari

Class Of '38

Members of the Alumnae Board of Home Economics played hostesses to the returning grads from the class of 1938. Cookies and punch were served in the Maryland Room.

In Nebraska

Marilyn Henderson Ihle and Roger live in Norfolk, Nebraska with their two-year-old son, Charlie. Roger is in the electrical business.

At Virginia Tech

Sally Russum, recent graduate, has a job with Virginia Tech in the Women's Dorms.

In New Jersey

Marjorie Cook Howard and Eugene live in Hohokus, N. J. with their daughter, Joan Lee. Gene is working with Dupont.

At Columbia

William Mahoney, Teacher of Practical Arts and Crafts, has a teaching fellowship at Columbia and is candidate for Ph.D.

In the summer classes Pela Broucher taught a Nutrition Course, Nancy Mearig was in charge of the Home Management House, and June Wilhur taught a graduate course in clothing.

In Kansas

Betty Lou Tydings Kaiser and her husband and three daughters are living in Kansas City, Kansas.

With Washington Post

Lucia Spenkoch Brown is applying her background training in Home Ec. with the many articles pertaining to that field in the Washington Post.

In Japan

Mary Ann Griffith Kephart is living in Tokyo, Japan with her son, two daughters, and husband, Bud. Bud is doing special classification work for the government.

In Guam

Louise Ladd Linscott is in Guam with hubby, Henry and their son and daughter.

European Trip

Miss T. Faye Mitchell, Head of Textiles and Clothing has spent two months in Europe touring with other college textile people. They arrived in time to see the Coronation.

At Virginia

Jane Crow, Home Management, is at the University of Virginia. She received a scholarship for a course sponsored by the Life Insurance Institute.

At G. W.

Vienna Curtis, Head of Practical Arts, is studying at George Washington University.

Dutch Flower Project

Distribution of tulip bulbs from Holland is being made under an arrangement with the World Student Service Fund. This project, supported generously by students of the university and faculty members in past years, provides funds for a program of mutual assistance in university centers where needs are critical. Work is presently being done in Africa, the Middle East, South Asia and, since last November, in Korea. In Korea alone there are over 10,000 refugee students in need of food and clothing.

One of the largest tulip bulb exporters in Holland has agreed to contribute the profit he makes on each order to the World University Service. Order blanks are available through the Alumni Office.

Harvard Degrees

Five Maryland graduates received advanced degrees from Harvard University. The degree in parentheses was awarded by Maryland; the one written out is the new degree from Harvard viz:—

Charles S. Cumings, Jr. (S.B., 1951) Master of Business Administration with distinction.

John A. Curtiss (A.B., 1950) Bachelor of Laws.

John D. Custer (S.B., 1941) Master of Business Administration with high distinction.

James T. Dunn (A.B., 1951) Master of Business Administration.

Franklin Goldstein (S.B., 1950) Bachelor of Laws—Magna Cum Laude.

Stephen Hopkins (S.B., 1951) Master of Education.

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College of Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

You And Your Personality

If you want to be liked, be sincere.
Be yourself.

Don't put on airs or become affected. Instead, be enthusiastic about something. Be original and always see the best in life. That's the advice of Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist, Extension Service.

When the going is rough, some people stamp their feet, pout or become disagreeable. Others will adjust themselves to the situation and change their plans. Mrs. Moehn points out that learning to adjust smoothly to different situations is an important key to happiness and being well-liked by others.

You are a personality or a personal being. Personality, according to Mrs. Moehn, is the sum total of the way you act, think and look that make for you a place with your family, friends and community. It's every little thing about you that makes you you.

Because we like other people, we may try to be like them. We may try to imitate someone we admire. It seems natural that we should want to be like others. But it's good to be able to accept yourself as a person, says Mrs. Moehn.

Your feelings concerning life and your actions have been learned from your parents, friends and people in your community. The things which have happened to you have affected your actions. These things make up the environment of the individual.

Some things you can change about yourself, some you can't. That's because your heredity and environment worked together to make you what you are. You can't change your heredity, but you can do something about your environment.

Engineer Graduate

Army Pvt. Edwin M. Miller (Agri. '52) graduated from the Engineers Leaders' Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Private Miller was a food technologist for the C. H. Musselman Co., before entering the Army last October.

In Korea

Pfc. Edwin L. Slaysman, Jr., who attended Agriculture during '51-'52, graduated from the 3d Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy in Korea, featuring tactics, leadership and general subjects.

A rifle squad leader with Company F of the 65th Infantry Regiment, he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

Maryland Land Week

Governor McKeldin proclaimed the week of August 9-15 as the third annual Maryland Land Week. When signing the proclamation in Maryland's historic old Statehouse, the governor urged citizens of the Free State to support and take part in activities to be held during Land Week.

McKeldin pointed out that the "health, prosperity and welfare of all

our citizens, both rural and urban, is largely dependent on the land and its resources," and that "wise use and conservation of our natural resources is essential if we are to continue to make available food, clothing and other agricultural products for our citizens of this generation and generations to come."

The governor hailed the accomplishments of such agencies as the 23 soil



Dean Cairns

conservation districts in the furtherance of soil and water conservation measures, and pointed out the challenge of "large areas still being wasted through erosion, lack of drainage and improper use."

Present at the signing of the proclamation were:

Dr. G. M. Cairns, College Park, Dean of Agriculture, University of Maryland; Mrs. Carl Feucht, Sr., Elkton, president, Md. State Council of Homemakers' Clubs; Harry Reick, Preston, president, Md. Association of Soil Conservation Districts, and chairman of the Upper Eastern Shore Land Week Committee; W. S. Carroll, Ridgely, member of the Upper Eastern Shore Land Week Committee, and chairman of the Caroline County Land Week Committee; C. E. Wise, Jr., Baltimore, executive secretary, Maryland Farm Bureau; Ed Davis, College Park state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; and Mrs. Florence Low, College Park, State home demonstration agent leader, University of Maryland Extension Service.

From Australia

A 20-year-old Australian farm girl, Joyce Schofield, of New South Wales, is Maryland's latest visitor under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

From July 22 to October 12 she will live and work with farm families in the state starting on the Robert England family farm of Rising Sun.

Miss Schofield, from a dairy farm, has been a Junior Farmer (a youth organization similar to 4-H) for 11 years. In 1952 she was state championship winner in home science for her needlework. The previous year she won the state championship in vegetable growing.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is a project for selected farm youth from the United States to live and work with farm families in other countries from four to six months. In turn, farm youth from cooperating countries come to the United States to live and work on farms.

The IFYE goal for 1953 is 135 two-way exchanges. This project which is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation, began in 1948. Since then, and up to the end of 1953, 279 young

people from the United States and 217 from other countries have taken part in the exchange program.

Maryland now has two IFYE abroad. Eleanor Pearce of Sparks, Baltimore County is in Luxembourg, and Henry Magness, of Bel Air, Harford County is in the Netherlands.

IFYE is dedicated to the belief that understanding is the foundation of world peace. By giving farm youth an opportunity to learn another way of life by living it, the project helps rural young people to understand the problems and attitudes of rural people in other parts of the world. On their return to their native land, IFYE's are expected to report on the way of life in their host countries.

Dr. R. V. Truitt

Dr. R. V. Truitt, Director of the Maryland State Department of Research and Education, Solomons, Maryland, is one of the University's most distinguished graduates.

The Department of Research and Education functions as a fact gathering and fact disseminating agency in the promotion of conservation work in Maryland, and to carry on the work of the State Weather Service. The Department operates under a commission consisting of Earle T. Hawkins, Chairman; Frederick Tresselt, Secretary; Ernest N. Cory, and B. H. Willier.



Dr. Truitt

The Department maintains four major programs—research, education, hatcheries, and the State Weather Service. The center for the researches and the educational program is at Solomons Island, the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. With the creation of the Department in 1941, work was expanded to cover the several fields of conservation in the State. The research program is concerned primarily with the applied aspects of conservation. Biological and economic problems, including hydrography and pollution, dealing with the more prominent fisheries have been emphasized. A periodical, research reports and educational pamphlets are issued. Emphasis in this work is on the school and college level. Lectures and demonstrations are provided for adults through clubs and other agencies. Courses are held at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory for graduate students, teachers, school administrators and conservation law enforcement officers. Hatcheries for commercial fishes, the yellow perch and the shad, are provided at Severn Run and Charlestown, while in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, shad hatchery activities are supported on the Potomac River. Fry are provided for all major tributaries and streams in the State. The State Weather Service is a joint project of the Federal government and the State. It provides pertinent and useful information to the general public, especially to the

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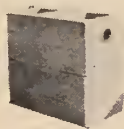
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farmers and to air and water transportation interests.

A native of Snow Hill, Maryland, Dr. Truitt received his AB degree from Maryland in 1914 as well as Maryland MS in 1920. At American University, Dr. Truitt was awarded a Ph.D. in '29 and the University of Berlin awarded a Post-Graduate degree in 1923.

Dr. Truitt served in World War I as a pursuit pilot, '17-'18, prior to which he was a high school principal at Sudlersville, Maryland from '14-'17.

He was Instructor, Assistant, Associate and Professor at the University of Maryland, 1918-19-22-26 and Professor, 1926-43.

Founder and Director of Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, 1926, and member of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources, 1941.

Dr. Truitt was the first student of Maryland to be initiated into a national fraternity, an event that took place in 1914 upon the granting of a chapter, Beta Kappa, or Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and first national fraternal body installed at College Park.

He was the first lacrosse coach at the University where he served for nine or ten years on an amateur basis while holding appointments in the Department of Zoology. These early years at lacrosse were used in building a system and in developing a background that soon became effective. In the meantime, the game had risen from the high school level to an acceptable position in the student body.

The Truitts have three children. Virginia is in the Maryland Medical College, Emerson is in the University at College Park, and Gertrude is in high school at Stevensville. The Truitts live in Great Neck Manor, Kent Island, which dates back to 1660, the Grant, and the Manor House to 1670. Dr. Truitt's hobbies run to coon and fox hounds, although the family joins him in sailing, both by wind power and a cruiser.

To Dr. Truitt his work in the field of conservation research and education in Maryland has been inspiring and satisfying, even though its major objective can be accomplished only with the passage of years.

Dr. Truitt enjoys membership in close to fifty scientific, educational, fraternal and social organizations.

He is the author of numerous publications, mostly in premises of Marine life.

State 4-H Club Week

Some 1,200 4-H boys and girls attended State 4-H Club Week on the Maryland campus, the annual get-together of 4-H Club members from 23 counties.

They took part in homemaking and agricultural classes. Boys, 12 to 14, had two agricultural classes of their choice each morning. For girls there was a dress review group, home economics demonstrations, song leading, personal development classes and demonstrations by 4-H Club girls.

Club members 15 and older were organized into interest groups with programs on up-to-date agricultural and

homemaking subjects. They also had a chance to attend such discussions as grooming, personality development, social relationships, recreation leadership and music.

For those interested in recreation leadership, song leading and crafts, special training was offered.

In the late afternoons and evenings, after classes and assemblies, boys and girls took part in games, contests, musical activities and campfires. Vesper services were held on the campus several evenings at sunset.

One day was set aside as Older Youth day for older club members who could not attend the entire week's program.

Jull Hall

The new poultry building will be named Jull Hall, in honor of Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University's Poultry Department.

Dr. Jull, department head since 1936, has made many outstanding contributions to the poultry industry during



Dr. Jull

the last 44 years. The decision to name the new poultry building in his honor was made by the Board of Regents.

The new building will provide expanded facilities for research, teaching and extension work conducted by the Poultry Department.

Since Dr. Jull became department head, the staff has been increased from three to 12 members.

In 1939 a three story office and laboratory building for poultry was built at the University, and two years ago a broiler experiment sub-station was erected at Salisbury, Md. The new building will be situated on the north side of the College Park campus.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Jull was senior poultry husbandman for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. During his 13 years in charge of USDA poultry production research, he laid plans for the development and completion of the poultry research unit at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md. There he developed the idea of a "family-size" turkey, and initiated the breeding program that led to the variety known as Beltsville Whites.

Dr. Jull is author of four widely used poultry textbooks, and has written many scientific papers in addition to being a frequent contributor to poultry industry publications.

Last year, the Poultry Science Association named Dr. Jull the nation's most outstanding teacher in the poul-

try field. He had previously been named a Fellow in the association, and served as its president in 1916. He is also a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the executive council of the World's Poultry Science Association, advisory committee of the American Genetic Association, and the Washington Academy of Sciences. His biographical sketch appears in "Who's Who" among American Men of Science.

Michigan Trip Winners

Four outstanding Maryland 4-H Club members were selected to attend the annual leadership training program at Camp Miniwanca, near Muskegon, Michigan.

The two-weeks trip to the camp, which overlooks Lake Michigan, went to Nancy Devilbiss of New Windsor, Carroll County; Esther Shryock, Oldtown, Allegany County; James Arnold, Monrovia, Montgomery County, and Robert Hutchins, of Owings, Calvert County.

Camp awards were made on the basis of four-fold development—physical, mental, social and religious. The program at Camp Miniwanca is especially designed to develop leadership in young people, with emphasis placed on lecture-discussion periods.

Nancy Devilbiss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Devilbiss, holds an 8-year record in the Sam's Creek 4-H Club. Through club work she has contributed financially toward her home economics education at the University of Maryland. Her profits have come through homemaking projects plus dairy animals and poultry.

Esther Shryock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shryock. A member of the Town Creek 4-H Club for six years, she has served as the club's junior leader for the past four years. In 1952 Esther was secretary of the county 4-H organization, the 4-H Girls Trail. Canning foods and gardening have been her main 4-H projects.

James Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, is a member of the Damascus 4-H Club. Gardening, one of his chief 4-H projects, has given him a financial backlog for his agricultural education at the University of Maryland.

Robert Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hutchins, Jr., has been a 4-H'er for eight years. He is a junior leader of his local 4-H Club. In 1952 he was a member of Maryland 4-H Club Poultry Demonstration Team and with his teammate demonstrated Infra-Red Brooding at the Neppco Exposition in Syracuse, New York.

At Minnesota

Joseph A. Keplinger, Jr. (Agri. B.S. '49) was awarded the degree of Master of Science at the University of Minnesota in June '53.

Vegetable Field Day

A field day was held at the University Vegetable Research Farm, two miles west of Salisbury.

Vegetable crop research was featured in the program.

Dr. Victor Boswell, head of the Division of Vegetable Crops and Diseases,

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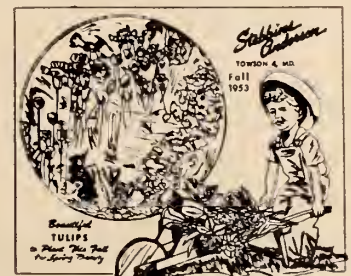
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USDA Bureau of Plant Industry, Beltsville, spoke.

Growers were able to inspect experiments on fertilizers and fertility building, rate of planting, and disease control. Comparison of major vegetable crop varieties, along with new vegetable breeding work was shown. Growers were able to see perfect stands of beans which were a result of treating seeds to protect them from diseases and insects.

As extra attractions, there was irrigation equipment in operation, a newly developed tomato conveyor to speed harvesting, and modern farm buildings and equipment.

Extension specialists and research workers from the University of Maryland were on hand to answer growers' questions on vegetable production.

Promotion

August W. Rieck, who attended Agriculture, '49-'51, was recently promoted to Gunner's Mate 3/C USCG. The 21-year-old Petty Officer, is currently assigned to the Cutter Gentian. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and operated a farm before enlisting in February, 1952.

Graduate School

Dr. Arvil N. Bunch (Grd. Sch. '50), was recently praised by the Army for his success in advancing the educational level of soldiers in Germany.

Dr. Bunch has been in Germany since 1951, when the Department of the Army requested him to become director of its educational program in Hesse and northern Bavaria.

Operating on the principle that no man is too old to learn, Bunch set up programs of study for soldiers during their off-duty hours. Under his guidance, many soldiers whose formal education was less than fifth grade succeeded in obtaining high school diplomas and getting a start towards college degrees.

Before accepting his assignment in Germany, Dr. Bunch taught at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md. Previously, he was superintendent of the Shannon County (Mo.) public school system.

Third Army Secretary
Col. Herbert L. Nelson, who attend-

ed Graduate School '46-'47 and '50-'51, has been named Third Army Secretary of the General Staff.

The Third Army comprises seven southeastern states and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Col. Nelson's last assignment before joining the Third Army Staff was with the Department of Army's Intelligence Division in Washington, D. C.

In Korea

Pvt. John C. Phillips, who attended Graduate School '46-'48, has joined the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Phillips, in the Army since November 1952, attended Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

He was a member of Sigma Chi at Maryland.

With Dupont

Dr. Edwin A. Gee received his doctorate at the University of Maryland in 1948. A native of Washington he became prominent in the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He pioneered in the titanium venture and served as manager of the titanium metal research section for Dupont. Recently he was appointed head of the plants technical section, formed to guide technical and development work for all of the department's plants. He has served with Dupont since 1948.

Drew University

David O. Winfrey, M.S., University of Maryland (Grad '49), received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Drew University, Madison, N. J., at the June '53 graduating exercises.

New Prospectus

The University's new High School Prospectus, i.e. "the picture book" or "campus view book" is just off of the presses.

Copies may be obtained by addressing the Director of Publications, Room 28, Symons Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

This year's issue, a 36-page volume under a four color cover, 9 x 12 inches, features prominent alumni as the most convincing answer to the question, "What will I gain by attending college?" The book stresses the esprit de corps and elan manifested by Maryland alumni.

The book contains an open letter from President H. C. Byrd addressed to high school students and covers the University's history as well as the patriotic record of the State of Maryland as perpetuated in University activities and accomplishments.

It quotes world and national leaders on the value of education.

Sections are devoted to each of the ten College Park colleges as well as the five Baltimore schools.

One section deals with the enrollment of students from 60 overseas countries and another explains the University's vast overseas educational program in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Arctic.

Full page photographs illustrate various campus activities, including a section on athletics.

Another section illustrates activities of women students.

Costs and charges are also included,

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RECOGNIZE 'EM?

OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO

The man in front cockpit of this Air Force T-33 jet trainer is none other than Army's once great All-American, Felix "Doc" Blanchard, now an Air Force captain. In the rear seat is Air Force ROTC cadet J. M. Huebel, University of Maryland, A & S Junior. Huebel's folks in Hyattsville may have to take a second look to recognize him underneath this headgear, but Blanchard's admirers know very well how "Mr. Inside" looked while wearing a helmet just a few gridiron seasons ago. Capt. Blanchard took Huebel for a 30-minute indoctrination flight at Robins Air Force Base, where Huebel and 272 other AFROTC cadets were in summer training.

College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

At Oak Ridge

Dr. Willie M. Dugger, Jr., Assistant Professor of Plant Physiology, was one of 30 research workers who enrolled in a two-week course being conducted by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge (Tennessee) Institute of Nuclear Studies, where he studied autoradiography, or the technique by which atoms "take pictures of themselves."

Autoradiography is the analysis of radioactive materials through impressions made by the radiation on photographic film. This quality of radiation has been developed into an important research technique. Dr. Dugger plans to use autoradiograms in studies on translocation of inorganic matter in plants.

Dr. Dugger holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from North Carolina State College.

In Navy Aviation

George A. Anodale, who attended Arts & Sciences '50-'52, made his initial solo flight at U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

He entered the Aviation Cadet program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

Psychologists Confer

Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, Head, Department of Psychology, and Dr. John W. Gustad, Professor of Psychology, participated in a meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board in At-

lanta to study ways of meeting the region's needs for psychological services and research.

Maryland was one of twenty Southern institutions giving graduate work in psychology represented at the meeting.

Questions discussed included the desirability of a regional education program in psychology. Such a program would mean joint action by the universities under provisions of the Southern Regional Education Compact.

The group reviewed recommendations on university training of psychologists made by the Southern Regional Conference on Psychological Resources in January, 1953. It also assessed the present production of psychologists as related to the need for their services in the South.

With NE Mutual

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, Sr., who graduated from the University of Maryland, A & S '52, is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company as a life underwriter in the Frederick A. Savage, Jr. agency in Baltimore. He is a member of the National Probation and Parole Association.

Solo Flight

Recently taking his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, was Naval Aviation Cadet James C. Smith, Jr. (A&S '52).

Cadet Smith entered the Naval Aviation Training Program through the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

Fort Dix Graduate

Army Pvt. Patrick H. Faherty (A&S '51) graduated from the field wireman's course conducted by the 9th Infantry Division's 60th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Dix, N. J.

He was a real estate salesman in civilian life.

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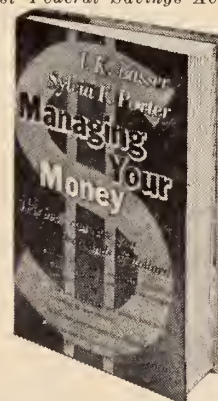
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West Point Grad

Cadet Robert A. Carter, who attended A&S '48-'49, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of '53.

While at the Military Academy, he was active in the Chapel Choir and the Cadet Forum. He was active for four years in intramural sports competition. He held the rank of captain in the Corps of Cadets.

Prior to entering the Military Academy, Cadet Carter served two years in the Signal Corps of the Army as a second lieutenant. He was appointed to West Point by Representative R. L. Doughton, 9th District, North Carolina.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

On Army Tour

Cadet Newell E. Vinson, who attended A&S '46-'49, took part in a month's tour of Army and Air Force Bases which lasted throughout the month of June. At Maryland he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carrier Pilot

Carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier Monterey have been completed by Naval Aviation Cadet Roy Drummond who attended A&S in '52. He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia. There now follows a four month course in combat type plans as the final step to Navy "wings."

In Korea

First Lt. Ray E. Tucker (A&S '51), recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 7th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Tucker, who entered the Army in June 1944, is now serving in the division's 32d Regiment.

Major John L. Meakin

Major John L. Meakin (A&S '41) recently left Germany for the U. S. and a new assignment at Fort Knox, Ky. He had been assistant secretary to the Army in Europe's General Staff.

He entered the Army in 1941, after working for Radio Station WINX.

Major Meakin is a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists.



Maj. Meakin

At Harvard

John A. Curtiss, (A&S '50) distinguished himself as one of the eight men who prepared the winning brief for the Casner Equity Club in the finals of the Moot Court Ames Competition this year. To participate in the final round of the Competition is one of the highest honors obtainable in the School. The case, involving the statutory and constitutional validity of the loyalty review program, was heard by Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Presiding Justice; Associate Justice Raymond S. Wilkins of the Su-

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preme Judicial Court of Massachusetts; and Hon. Albert B. Maris, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Mr. Edgar Litt, (A&S '52), is a member of the Board of Directors of the Law School Forum, a student organization which arranges a series of programs for the discussion of problems in the political, cultural, and social life of America.

Col. Ralph I. Williams

Rear Admiral W. McL. Hague, USN, Commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces has announced the relief, for transfer to other duty,



Col. Williams

of Colonel R. I. Williams, USAF (A&S '33) to serve with the Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project. He is completing four years as a student and member of the faculty of the College. Col. Williams served as Instructor and Chief of the Procurement

Branch, Division of Education and Instructor in the Civilian-Research Instruction Branch of the Division of Extension Courses.

Colonel Williams received the A.B. degree in 1933 and the M.A. degree in 1940, both from Maryland. He joined the Staff of the University, serving as Assistant to President Byrd.

During World War II, Colonel Williams served in Alaska and North Africa. He holds the American Service Campaign Medal, the EAME Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

At Camp Dietrick

Margaret E. Decker (A&S '48) is the second WAF to be stationed at Camp Dietrick, Frederick, Md., in several years. Before receiving a direct commission in the Air Force last March, she was a bacteriologist at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Lt. Decker came to the biological laboratories at Camp Dietrick from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

With Monsanto

William B. Tuemmler, A & S '50, of Bladensburg, Md., has become a mem-

ber of the organic chemical research section of Monsanto Chemical Company's Central Research Department. Tuemmler is a native of Flushing, N. Y. He will receive a Ph.D. degree from Maryland later this year. For the past six years he has been a laboratory instructor and research fellow at the University of Maryland.

At Bar Harbor

Dr. Sherman Ross was one of 24 outstanding scientists who did cooperative research work at the Jackson Laboratory Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dr. Sherman Ross is Associate Professor of Psychology at Maryland and Consultant for Research in Human Relations, Washington, D. C. His major field is Experimental Psychology which he will continue at the Laboratory along with some research on sound-induced seizures in mice.

Authors Paper

Joseph P. Hamer, A & S '38, Somerville, N. J., was co-author of a paper he presented in July at an Informal Symposium on "Engine Lubrication," sponsored by the American Society of Testing Materials at their Annual Meeting in Atlantic City.

In the paper, "Lubricating Oil Requirements of the Modern Automotive Engine," the authors review the design factors of the modern passenger car engine which affect its lubricating oil requirements.

Dr. Hamer, a Section Head in the Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company, joined his present organization in 1947. At Maryland he received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry. At Pennsylvania State College, he received his Ph.D. in petroleum chemistry.

New Book

Bryant Alden Long, who attended A & S 1932 to 1934, recently published a new book entitled, "Mail By Rail" (Simmons-Boardman, New York; available from Intermezzo House, Verona, N. J., \$4.95). This is the only book in print dealing exclusively with railway post offices and related operations. Presented in the layman's language it tells the story of how our letters are handled after we mail them by expert clerks on fast trains and buses. You will enjoy the problems of sorting mail in transit to speed them home in double quick time. "Mail By Rail" has been favorably reviewed in 40 different leading periodicals in the United States, Great Britain, Germany and India.

The author has given years of research and study to his latest literary effort and his background includes 14 years of service in postal and transportation work. He has done intensive research and writing on electric railways, communications, railway and highway post offices, mail orders and is even remembered as co-designer of the present general street named plan used in College Park and adjacent suburbs from Mt. Rainier to Berwyn. He has had articles in The Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review of Literature, Railroad Magazine and numerous other publications.

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Witnesses Atomic Test

Army Pvt. Roy R. Ribble, Jr., who attended B&PA, '49-'52, witnessed the first test-firing of an atomic shell from the Army's giant cannon at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

He was one of nearly 3,000 officers and enlisted men, most of them artillerymen, who crouched behind revetments 4,500 yards from ground zero as scientists fired the huge 280-mm military piece by electrical control from a tower ten miles away.

Private Ribble, a zone wind plotter with the 653d Field Artillery Observation Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla., entered the Army in June 1952.

American Civilization In India

A Seminar on American Civilization, held in Darjeeling, India was organized by the United States Educational Foundation in India, and was carried through with the assistance of the Ford Foundation and the United States Information Service. Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, attended. (See adjacent illustration.)

Purpose

The four-fold purpose of the Seminar committee was:—

"(1) To broaden the outlook of Indian college teachers by the presentation of facts about the United States as well

as the highlighting of certain aspects of American culture, as the courses now being taught could be enriched.

"(2) To begin the training of college teachers for projected courses in American literature, government, art, and history. Recently when an interest in these subjects began to develop and some colleges projected plans for the courses, it was clear that there are few teachers on college faculties with sufficient background to teach in these fields. The seminar could begin the training by offering lectures, providing well-drawn bibliographies, displaying textbooks and showing illustrative films.

"(3) To illustrate for these Indian college teachers a method of university teaching with emphasis on accurate effective presentation of facts accompanied by class discussion. Informality of relationships between teacher and taught is essential.

"(4) To demonstrate the value of a seminar as an educational device where the holidays are utilized by teachers to gather in one place and live as a community. Close association between professors and 'students' is germane to the plan. The deepening of insights, development of new interests, and increased competence are expected results of this experience which is new in India."



Dr. Cover

Praise From Harvard

The distinctive work at the Harvard Law School of Mr. Franklin Goldstein (BPA '50) was the subject of a commendatory letter from Harvard.

Mr. Goldstein has been a member of the editorial staff of the Harvard Law Review, which is the highest scholastic honor which a student in the School can achieve. The editors of the Review, almost without exception, have distinguished legal careers. Mr. Goldstein received his LL.B. degree magna cum laude.

"We hope," wrote Harrison S. Dimmitt, Secretary, Law School of Harvard University, "that Maryland will continue to send us men of such high calibre."

At Pensacola

Keith A. Wilkinson, who attended BPA '50-'53, recently graduated from the Naval Pre-flight School, Pensacola, Fla. He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program in February 1953, at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D.C.

In Korea

Pvt. William K. Burton, who attended BPA '50-'53, is with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

He entered the Army last October and took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Radioman 1st Class

Abraham L. Fischer, BPA '51, was advanced recently to the rating of radioman first class, USN. Fischer is with the Staff Allowance of Commander Service Division 31 in the Far Eastern Area.

Proposed Constitution Change

Proposed change: The following change is proposed in the constitution of the BPA Alumni Constitution. The addition would read, "The Board of Directors shall, by three-fourths majority, have the right to establish and levy dues for membership subject to publishing the same in the "Maryland" or the official alumni publication at least four months before the annual meeting and if not rejected by the member at said meeting shall become effective within 30 days thereafter."

Eventful Year

Helen Bradley Lang, '34, wrote recently to send her subscription and to tell of a busy year which included a broken finger, a change



AT NEW DELHI, INDIA

Doctor and Mrs. John Cover, University of Maryland, are seated fourth and third from the right in the front row of this picture at New Delhi, India. Doctor Cover served as a lecturer in economics at Aligarh Muslim University in India during the past academic year under the United States Government's educational exchange program. The picture was taken during a Seminar on American Civilization held at Darjeeling.

The Educational Exchange Program is one of the five principal means by which the International Information Administration of the U. S. Department of State seeks to bring about a better understanding of the United States abroad and to promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Grants were awarded in 1952 to more than 8,600 persons involving exchanges with over 70 countries at a total expenditure of \$23,257,388 in dollars, or the equivalent in foreign currency. More than 1,600 of these grants were awarded to Americans.

Exchanged are graduate students and other young professionals, teachers, lecturers, advanced research scholars, leaders and specialists.

of home and the position of National Treasurer of Mortar Board. She was also president of the Pan Hellenic Association in Washington, the teenage committee of the Washington YWCA, a school grade mother and membership in two PTA's and the Chevy Chase Women's Club. She also carries a job for a New York research firm at the Navy Department. There are also two children to occupy the active mother.

Wall Street Award

Mr. Frank I. Jimenez, B&PA '53, has been honored with a student achievement award from **The Wall Street Journal** for outstanding work in the field of finance.



Mr. Jimenez

In 1945, through a musical competition test, Mr. Jimenez was awarded a four year scholarship at St. John's College high school. In his last year, he was made band captain and graduated in 1949.

Previous to the time of high school and during college, he was continuously employed with the Washington Times Herald. Starting as a carrier, he worked up to branch manager.

While at Maryland, Mr. Jimenez was a member of the Accounting Club, the AFROTC band and the AFROTC.

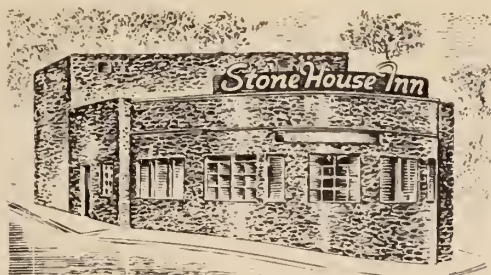
He was commissioned in the Air Force upon graduation and will start flight training in September.

G.I. Bill's Record

The education benefits provided by the World War II G.I. Bill of Rights reached the cut-off point for most World War II veterans on July 25, 1951. For the most part, the only veterans of World War II now in training are those who started before the cut-off date and since remained in training, except for interruptions beyond their control.

During the nine years of the program, 7,800,000 ex-servicemen and women, or more than half of all who were in military service in World War II, have taken some form of training under the GI bill. Each spent an average of 18 months in the classroom, at the training bench of a technical school or on the farm.

The VA said types of training have, in round figures, ranged from 339,000 veterans who finished grade and high school under the GI bill; 2,200,000 who attended college; 1,400,000 who trained on the job; 700,000 who trained on farms; 361,000 who went to business school; 2,250,000 who took up trades in vocational schools, and 750,000 who took training courses by correspondence.



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New Construction

The Board of Regents at its annual meeting in June, approved an all-time high budget of \$21,152,486 for the operation of the College Park, Baltimore and Princess Anne schools of the University.

The funds, allocated for the fiscal year which began last July 1, exceed by \$1,487,033 the \$19,665,453 budget for the preceding year.

Top item on the budget was a \$5,616,595 allocation, derived from special funds, which is given or paid to the university for specific projects and may not be used for any other purposes.

In addition to budget funds all to be used for maintenance and operations, the Board of Regents also approved a 1954 capital improvement budget of \$1,969,000, which was included among appropriations made to the university by the last session of the Legislature.

These funds include \$180,000 for improvements at the University Hospital in Baltimore, \$1,675,000 for College Park, of which \$950,00 will be used for a new boiler house and equipment and the extension of the campus steam distributing system; \$64,000 for the seafood laboratory, Crisfield; and \$50,000 for equipping the agricultural building at Princess Anne.

The Regents also approved a capital-improvement program of \$12,166,490 to be submitted to the Governor and the next session of the Legislature.

For the next year, according to the budget, the university's estimated income will be derived as follows:

State, \$9,767,782, or 46 per cent; Federal, \$588,183, 3 per cent; special funds, \$10,796,521, 51 per cent.

The State appropriation, the budget committee reported, is \$1,069,771 greater than for the preceding year. Of this amount, it was explained, \$777,717, is restricted in use for increases in salaries for faculty and classified employees.

"Despite the larger State appropriation," the budget committee reported, "the university will have less money with which to render its services than it has now."

"It is not easy to make people understand that the university will have more than \$1,000,000 of increased State appropriations and still will have less money with which to operate," the report stated.



"Did this fellow have 'class'?"
"I'll say he did; Class of '97."



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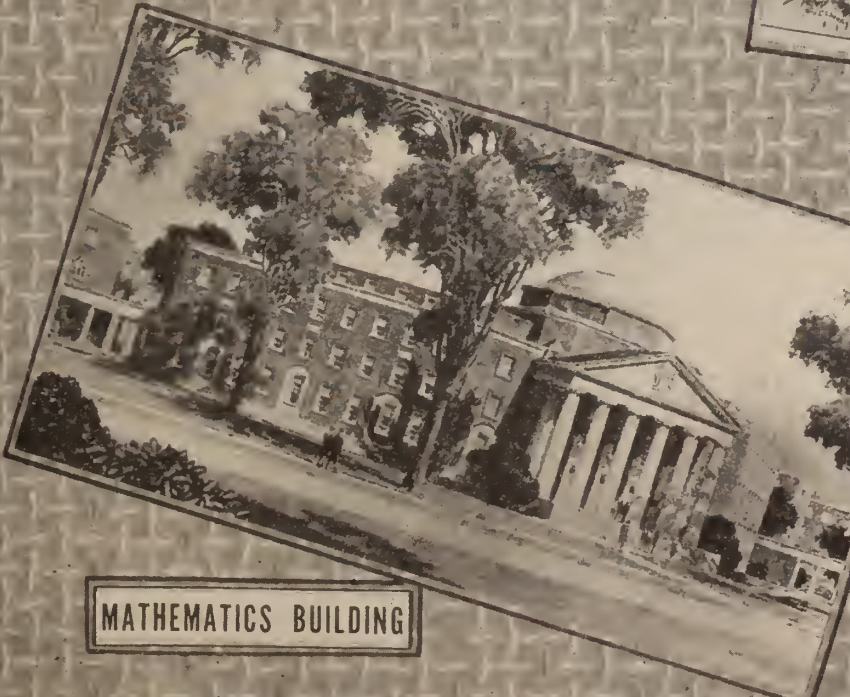
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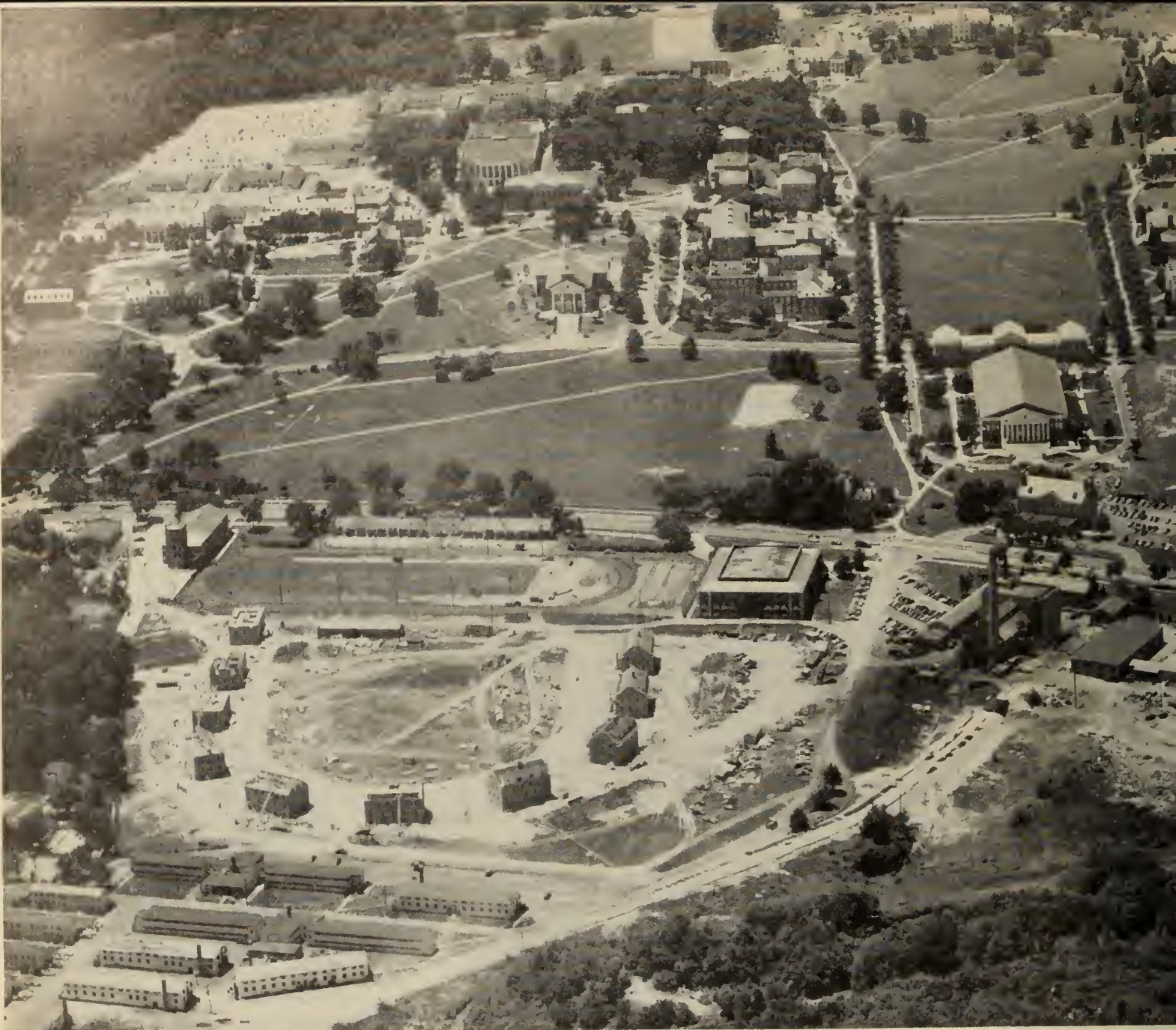


MATHEMATICS BUILDING



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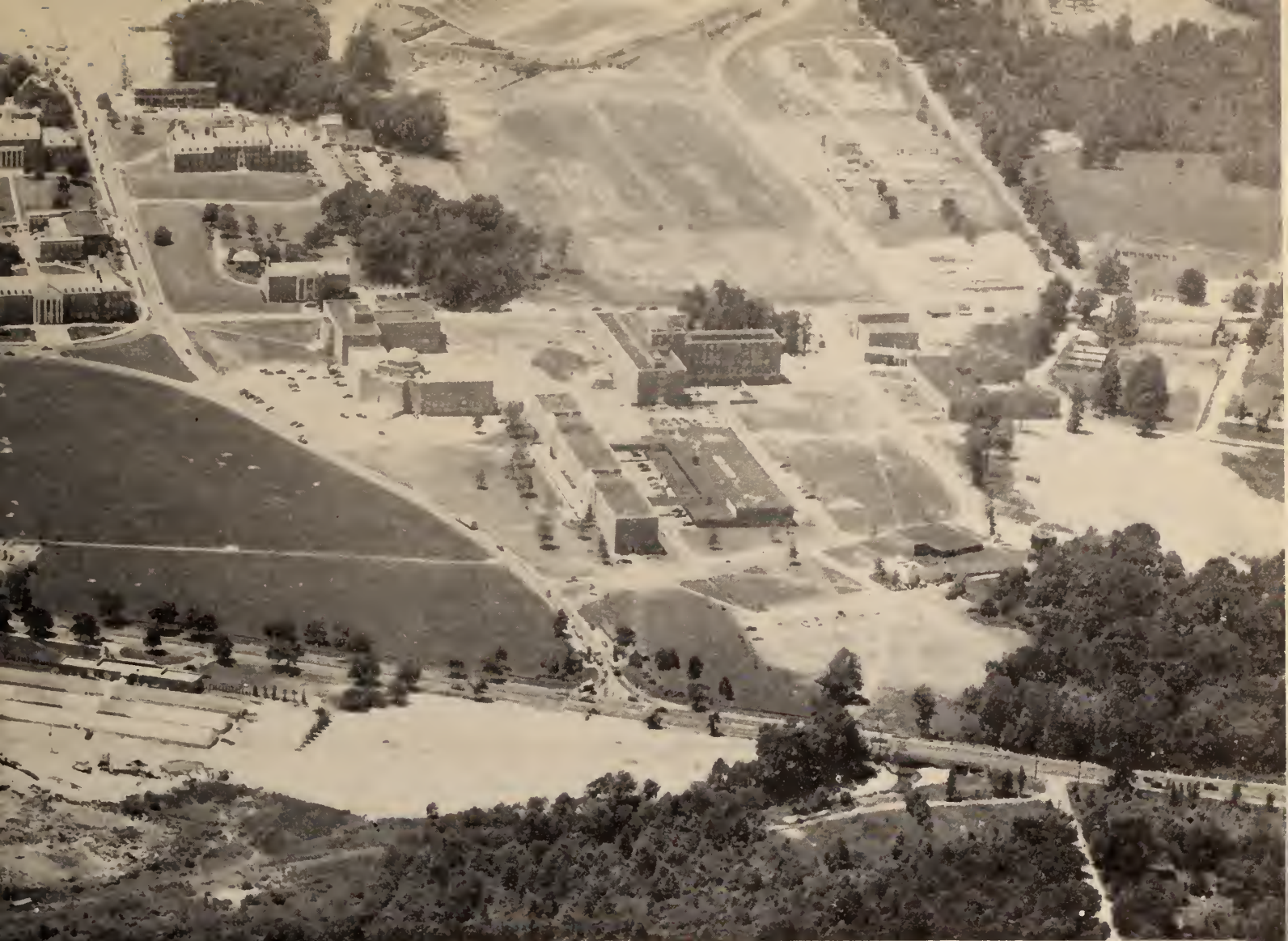




THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CAMPUS OF OTHER DAYS

"MARYLAND," comment traditional college iv that it is next to impossible campus due to the progress o
 An airview of the campus is land that was." Picture, below student body shown in the old
 The large building, center l the Main Administration Bui Slightly to the left of the Da No. 1 U. S. Hiway.
 Upper left shows some of





Maryland Airphoto Service

The College Park Campus of 1953 *Welcomes Alumni and Guests* For Homecoming on October 31, 1953

a news columnist, "is growing so fast that the
ill never catch up with it." Suffice it to say
present in print an up-to-date picture of the
w construction.

own above. Insert at the left shows the "Mary-
ws the '53 graduating class. Compare the entire
are with one graduating class shown below.

is the Armory. Directly behind the Armory is
g, and in front of the Armory is the Dairy.
partly hidden by trees, is Rossborough Inn, on

dormitories. To the right of them the dining

hall and the Memorial Chapel.

Buildings of various Colleges are to the right of the Chapel. The spacious
Quadrangle is shown beyond the front of the Administration Building with one
of the women's dormitories at the upper end of the Quadrangle.

To the right of the Quadrangle are various Agriculture buildings. To the
right of University Lane are several U. S. Government buildings.

Upper right shows Byrd Stadium with more Agriculture buildings, including
the Live Stock Pavilion and Dairy Barns to the right.

Lower right shows the Engineering center including the Wind Tunnel.

At the lower left is the Fire Extension Service Building, the old Stadium, the
old Coliseum and, in horseshoe formation, ten newly constructed fraternity or
sorority houses.



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Editorials

(Concluded from page 5)

ous drivers. In their homes as well as their schools, they need sensitive guidance. And they need parents and teachers who will set a good example when they drive.

Most drivers heed the warnings of nature. When the weather is poor and roadways are slippery, they take a tighter grip on the steering wheel and sharpen their senses for an obviously dangerous situation. Proof of this lies in the fact that most serious accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads. Too many drivers consider these ideal conditions an invitation to relax and push beyond speed limits. The folly of this course is on the record: more than three out of four accidents in 1952 occurred when roads were dry and the weather good.

Last year, as in 1951, an overwhelming majority of vehicles in accidents were "in apparently good condition." These accidents were not the fault of the steering wheel, the brakes or the lights. They were the fault of the driver behind them.

Most accidents last year happened to cars in what is generally considered a safe position: going straight. They weren't caught in the act of turning, backing, skidding or stopping. They were going straight.

If you could have ridden with the driver of one of the cars in this category, you would understand why "going straight" brought him trouble. He climbed into his car for a drive into the country. He backed carefully out

of his driveway into the street. He joined a heavy stream of traffic almost immediately, and the crush of other cars forced him to stay alert and drive slowly. As he entered the suburbs, traffic began to thin out and he began to relax. At the edge of the city, he rolled onto the superhighway and smiled at the road ahead: smooth, wide, and straight. He sighed, settled back, and stepped on the gas . . .

"Going straight" is a safe direction of travel if you are driving attentively and at a reasonable speed. But if a straight stretch of road lulls you into a careless attitude and extravagant speed, you are going straight into danger.

Make sure that for you every day is Homecoming and that you come home every day, all in one piece.

You may not earn your living behind the wheel, but you earn your life there.

An editorial similar to this one was printed in these columns a year ago. An alumnus commented, "Good stuff, but what have traffic hazards to do with the University?" Simply this: Editorials like this are meant for all people who drive automobiles. As to the University, take a look at the adjacent illustration.

May we repeat the old gag about the license number on the hearse:—"U-2" and the sign in the window of the firm of Coffin and Stone, morticians, "Don't hurry. We can wait!" Also the sign on the florists' wagon, "The next load could be yours."

USAF Band

The U. S. Air Force Band, under the direction of Captain John Yesulaitis, presented a concert on the Men's Dormitory Terrace for the entertainment faculty and students of the 1953 Summer School.



TRAFFIC AT SOUTH GATE

One of the nation's busiest highways passes the Maryland campus. Drive carefully.



UNSOPHISTICATED

"Is that kid sister of your's as naive as they say she is?"

"I'll say she is. While reading the Bible, she found therein a pressed fig leaf. Until she was 19 she believed Eve had left it there."

Third Prize

Richard W. Manning, editor of the Ocean News, of Ocean City, Md., a former student of the University of Maryland, won third prize in a national collegiate journalism contest.

Manning won third place in the news story division of the annual contests run by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Robert S. Harvey, Wabash College president and head of the national organization, announced at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

First and second places in the news-writing field went to Wesley F. Wiloughby, of Lehigh University, and John D. Molloy, of the University of Cincinnati.

MUMMY KNOWS BEST

Young lady, after her first date reporting to her mater, "Maw, like you said, I had to slap him a couple times but only because I thought he was dead."



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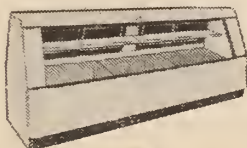
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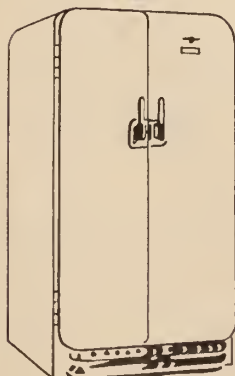
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Lieutenant-Colonel Kabat

Dr. George J. Kabat, former Dean of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies, and later Dean of the College of Education, Ohio University, resigned the latter position due to recall to the Army as a lieutenant colonel for a three-year term.

He reported at Fort Belvoir, Va. Dr. Kabat became a Reserve after four years service in World War II.

Dr. Harry E. Benz, professor of education, has been named acting dean of the college by President John C. Baker, in addition to his duties as director of the summer term. Dr. Benz served in a similar capacity for several months following Dr. Collins' resignation.

During his more than three years on the faculty, Dr. Kabat helped start the Ohio School Board Association program, enlarged the activities of the University's Center for Educational Services, helped initiate the first Ohio Workshop on Economic Education held on the campus last year, and instituted the University's annual summer travel-study program in France and Spain, and the annual student exchange program.

A native of France, Dr. Kabat holds degrees from Winona, Minn., State Teachers' College, and the Universities of Colorado and Maryland. He taught high school in Minnesota for several years and was president of Trinidad (Colorado) State Junior College for two years. His four years of Army service included work with the Army Engineers and the Office of Strategic Services in the European Theatre.

At Fort Meade

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Walther G. Wegener, who attended S&CS in 1952, recently completed an instructor training course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort George Meade, designed to acquaint officer-instructors in methods and techniques of military teaching. Graduates of the course qualify as instructors for Reserve and National Guard units.

Wegener is a salesman for a Dental Supply Company.

Stationed In Japan

Army Pvt. (WAC) Annette Mesches, who attended S&CS in '52, is at Army Headquarters, Yokohama, Japan, in the classification and assignment section of the Signal Service Battalion.

Private Mesches entered the WAC in February 1952.

In Korea

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Clarence Edwards, who attended S&CS in '49, is in Korea for duty with the 45th Infantry Division.

Mr. Edwards, unit administrator in the 45th, last served at Camp Pickett, Va.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, American Defense Service Ribbon and the American Theater Campaign Ribbon.

In Korea

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas F. Mack, Jr., who attended S & CS in '52 (Delta Theta Phi), is in Korea with I Corps, as administrative assistant in the Medical Section at I Corps Headquarters.

On Army Tour

Pvt. James P. Bergen, who attended S&CS '50-'51, took part in a two-month tour of military installations in southern and eastern states with other members of the Second Class from the U. S. Military Academy. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau at Maryland.

In Korea

Pfc. Henry E. Raymond, who attended S&CS in 1952, is serving in Korea with the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

In Austria

Army Major Elzie Hickerson, who attended S&CS '49-'50, recently joined the Operations and Training Section of U. S. Forces, Austria.

Major Hickerson joined the Army in 1938 and fought in five campaigns in Europe during World War II. He wears the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

In Alaska

Capt. Charles E. Brown, Jr., who attended S&CS '50-'51, recently arrived in Alaska for duty with the 196th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Richardson.

Captain Brown, a veteran of more than 12 years Army duty, was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Among his decorations he has the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart for wounds received in action, American Defense Ribbon, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Germany.

Promoted To Colonel

Colonel George A. Traeger, who attended S & CS '48-'49, was recently promoted to that rank from the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Traeger, whose wife is the former Lucille M. Weber of San Francisco, is assigned to the Quartermaster Section of General Hodge's staff. The Office, Chief of Army Field Forces is the organization which is responsible for the state of training and combat readiness of individuals and units of the Army.

The colonel graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He entered active military service in 1940. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, seeing duty in the East Indies, Papua, New Guinea and the Philippines. He has been awarded the Philippine Presidential Citation and is a qualified parachutist.

At Seton Hall

Captain Joseph Patrick Fox, who attended S & CS during '49-'51, is one of

three Army officers assigned to the Seton Hall University ROTC Military Police Unit, South Orange, N. J.

He is a native of Fall River, Mass. He has been in the Army for six years.

Maryland To Take Over

Announcement of the closing of the Dhahran Branch of American International College in Saudi Arabia at the end of the trimester on August 7 was made by Admiral John F. Hines, Jr., USN, acting president of the college.

The two other branches of the college in Bermuda and the Azores will continue to function and are not affected by the Dhahran action.

In continuous operation even throughout the summer months since its establishment in cooperation with the Atlantic Division of the Military Air Transport Service of the U. S. Air Force in January 1951, the third overseas division of AIC will cease to function because the short term of duty of officers and men assigned to the Air Force Base in Dhahran made it impractical to continue either a wide variety of subject offerings or to maintain any proper continuity of the program.

The small enrollment, though officers and airmen enrolled are extremely interested in the program, made continuation of operations financially unsound.

Due to the intense heat with the temperature hovering around 120 degrees much of the time, personnel are assigned to the installation for 12 month periods instead of the normal two-year tours.

President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, in a talk with Admiral Hines indicated that his college would take over operation of the Dhahran Branch after AIC discontinued operations.

College of

Education

June Jacobs Brown

Meeting Postponed

An Education Alumni meeting was held in the Education building, President Louise Sudlow presiding. The election of officers was postponed to a later date when all current members can be present.

Mrs. Helina Haines was appointed chairman of the Education Student Loan Fund. This fund is for the purpose of assisting worthy Education students unable to shoulder the full financial load of their schooling. It was the opinion of Dean Devilbiss that, with the full support of the alumni, this fund could be of great service.

Honor Student

Following the Alumni Meetings a banquet was held in the Dining Hall. All Five Year Classes were honored. The College of Education presented to the two outstanding Education students from the Graduating Classes of 1952 and 1953 an Award for Scholarship, Leadership and Citizenship. Recipients of this Award were Margaret

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Walker, College Park and William C. Strasser, Jr., Silver Spring, both from the Class of '52; and Alma Gross, Baltimore and James Freeman, Mt. Rainier, both from the Class of '53.

VENERATION

Visitor in D. C. spent a long time looking at the central figure in the Lincoln memorial. His cab waited for him. As he returned to the taxi the cabby eyed him keenly and remarked, "Coming out of there they all look like that. If so many of them just wouldn't forget."

RESPECT FOR RANK

Top Sarge: "Honey can you tell me how to get to the bus station?"

Wac: "Young man, I'm a lieutenant."

Top Sarge: "Lieutenant, Honey, how do I go to the bus station?"

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Dr. John Wagner

The career of Major General Norman T. Kirk, M.C., U.S. Army, who retired in 1947 after 35 years of distinguished service, including that of Surgeon General of the Army, is one of the most distinguished alumni of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, from which he graduated with honor in 1910.

A native of Rising Sun he had graduated from Tome School in 1906.

General Kirk married Anna May Dur-yea in 1917. There are two daughters: Ann K. Willard and Jane K. Kimbell.

Gen. Kirk served as extern at the University Hospital, 1909-1910 and as intern 1910-1911.

He was elected to honorary degrees from Maryland, Davidson and Columbia. Promoted through the various grades until he became Major General and Surgeon General of the Army in 1943.

General Kirk's service includes: Texas border and Vera Cruz, Mexico, 1913-1914; Chief, amputation and orthopedic section Walter Reed General Hospital, 1919-25 and 1930-32; Chief, orthopedic section Station Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, 1925-27; Chief Surgeon, Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, 1928-30 and 1935, Letterman General Hospital 1936-41; Walter Reed General Hospital 1941-42, and Commanding Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, 1942-43.

The General's decorations include: Distinguished Service Medal, 1945; Legion of Merit, 1946; U. S. Typhus Commission Medal; Commander, Order of British Empire, 1945; Commander, Order Crown of Italy, 1946; Legion of Honor, Degree of Commander (France), 1946; Royal Order of the Northern Star, Commander 1st Class (Sweden) 1947.

He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha.

General Kirk authored various professional publications, all dealing with advanced surgery.

He is a member of the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons, and belongs to various medical societies including the American Surgical Association, American Orthopedic Association, American College of Surgeons, Hon. Fellow Association, College of Surgeons, American Academy Orthopedic Surgeons, American Medical Association, American Association for Surgery of Trauma, American Hospital Association (Hon.), Academy of Medicine (Hon.), Washington, D. C., Hon. and Life Member Washington Orthopedic Society, Medical Society, New



Gen. Kirk

York State, and Suffolk County Medical Society.

M.D. 1895

Dr. John J. Partridge, Dentistry '15, writes to tell us of Dr. Archibald St. George of Swansia, Massachusetts. Dr. St. George graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1895 and took postgraduate work at the University of Paris. He specialized in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat until 1946 when he retired to the banks of Lees River. His four sons, all veterans of World War II and a daughter have their homes in the same general area and form a unique and happy group. Dr. St. George served as both city physician and alderman. He is affiliated with the Medical Union, the Franco-American League, Calumet Club and the Loyal Order of Moose. He became a Great North Moose in 1931.

School of

Nursing

Barbara Ardis

At Salisbury

Mrs. Virginia Banes Layfield, School of Nursing, '37, Director of Nursing, Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md., was honored when the new wing of the hospital was dedicated on June 14th.

Mrs. Layfield is well known in the state. She worked under Dr. John Savage, obstetrician in Baltimore, the Somerset County health department; and the Migratory Camp at Pocomoke City before joining the staff of the Peninsula General in 1947.

Mrs. Layfield lives in Princess Anne, Md., and is chairman of the legislative committee of District 4, Maryland State Nurses Association; a member of the state committee on legislation; member of the state committee on careers, and a member of the committee on nurse recruitment and activities of the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries of Maryland.

Mrs. Alice Burch, '38, a former Baltimorean is an instructor at the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. Mrs. Burch received her bachelors degree from Maryland. She is a member of the executive committee of consultants and teachers section of the Maryland State Nurses association and the mother of two daughters.

Mary Fowble Long, '36, wife of Dr. Wm. B. Long and Nellie May Scharf Fisher, wife of Dr. Wm. Fisher, Jr., are associated with the Peninsula staff. Both are graduates of the School of Nursing.

Graduates of the school of nursing who are associated with the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury are Mrs. John H. Lucas, nee Willye Parks, '37; Mrs. Norris G. Speed, Jr., nee Irene Gladden, '32; Edna Sallie Hales, '31; Mrs. Richard Stevens, nee Mary Dickenson, '51; Kathryn Kessey Larmore, '52; Mrs. John Rosser, nee Pearl Larmore, '49; and Elizabeth Warfield Krause.

In North Carolina

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Walkup and family are residing in Oteen, N. C. Dr. Walkup is Assistant Chief of Surgery in the Veterans Hospital in Oteen, N. C. He helped to establish an accredited resident training program in thoracic surgery. Mrs. Walkup was Mary Groves, '45.

In The Services

Ensign Clara R. Brannock, N.N.C., '47, was promoted to Lt. (j.g.) in Feb. 1952.

Captain Doris M. Kessler, A.N.C. is now stationed with the 5005th Hospital Group in Alaska.

Captain Louise M. Coard, A.N.C., '42, writes, "Please note my new address. I hope it will be sort of permanent for a while. I was assigned here on my return from Korea in March 1953. It is a very welcome change. I was very pleased to return to Texas as the people here are so friendly and informal. Also I am looking forward to visiting friends in and around San Antonio whom I met while I was here in 1948-49." Captain Coard is stationed with the 4005th A.S.U. U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Robert D. Rowe, is with the Navy Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. Mrs. Rowe was Nancy Elizabeth Meredith, '50.

In Catonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gelpi, and three children, have moved into their new home in Catonsville, Md. Mrs. Gelpi was Marguerite Looek, '42.

In New Hampshire

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Macek, returned to New Hampshire in April after Dr. Macek had served two years at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., in the Dental Corps. Mrs. Macek was Ann Lee Wright, '45.

In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Choate moved into their new home in Tucson, Arizona the middle of July 1953. Mrs. Choate was Treva Gambrill, '38.

In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Walston, and family, have moved to LaPorte, Indiana. Mrs. Walston was Daphne Barclift, '33.



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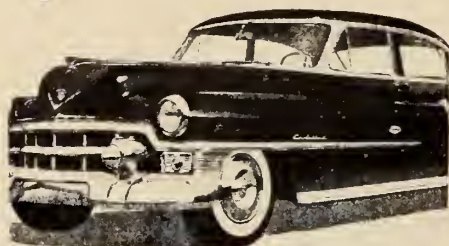
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Dr. Aisenberg '22 Appointed
Acting Dean

In anticipation of the retirement of Dr. J. Ben Robinson as Dean of the School of Dentistry, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, appointed, on April 21, a committee of three members of the Faculty Council "to take care of the administration of the School of Dentistry until the appointment of a permanent Dean." This committee, consisting of Dr. William E. Hahn, Chairman, Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg, and Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, performed its functions in a highly effective manner during the two months of its service. On July 1 Dr. Byrd announced the appointment of Dr. Aisenberg as Acting Dean.



Dr. Aisenberg

Born on October 30, 1899, in New Britain, Connecticut, Dr. Aisenberg received his preliminary education in the public schools of his native city. He graduated with honors from the Dental Department of the University of Maryland in 1922. Dr. Timothy Heatwole, Dean of the School, recognized the potential values of the young graduate in the fields of teaching and research and appointed him to the faculty as Assistant in Science Laboratories and Clinical Demonstrator. Thus began the faculty phase of a continuing relation between Dr. Aisenberg and his alma mater.

In 1924 he was made Assistant Professor of Embryology and Histology; Bacteriology and Pathology. Appointed Assistant Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology in 1939, he was elevated, in July of 1940, to the rank of Professor in the Department of Oral Pathology. His title was changed in 1942 to Professor of Pathology (General and Special Oral). A member of the Faculty Council since 1940, he has been a leading factor in the deliberations of the governing body of the School.

Dr. Aisenberg served as President of the Maryland State Dental Association in 1943-1944. For many years he has been an important figure in the Baltimore City Dental Society and the State Association, working diligently and wisely in the promotion of the best interests of the dental profession. He is a Past President of the National Chapter of Alpha Omega and is the President-Elect of the American Academy of Oral Pathology, of which he is a founding Fellow. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Oral Pathology. His other memberships include

the Gorgas Odontological Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Sigma Xi, the American College of Dentists and the International Association for Dental Research. He is an honorary member of the Baltimore City and Maryland State Medical Pathology Societies.

Nationally known for his prolific and valuable contributions to the literature of dentistry, Dr. Aisenberg has presented clinics and papers before all the national dental societies and a large number of local and state societies. His research efforts have been devoted to the areas of orthodontics, periodontics, endodontics, oral surgery and oral pathology.

Dr. Aisenberg married Golda Neistadt, of Baltimore, in 1922. They have a son, Dr. Alvin Aisenberg, who graduated from Maryland in 1945. Since his separation from the Navy, the junior Dr. Aisenberg has been associated with his father in teaching and in research.

Dr. Aisenberg brings to his new position a fine reputation as a highly capable teacher, a resourceful and effective investigator, and a forceful and instructive essayist and clinician. The alumni, the faculty, and the students of the School extend to Dr. Aisenberg their congratulations and best wishes for success and pleasant experience in his assignment as Acting Dean.

Berman '21 And Levine '45 Honored

Dr. Alvin H. Berman, of Baltimore, a member of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Class of 1921, was installed as President of the American Academy of Dental Medicine at the seventh annual meeting of the Academy held in Washington, D. C., in June. As an undergraduate Dr. Berman was Vice-President of his class in the senior year and Editor-in-Chief of the *Mirror*.

Dr. Walter I. Levine '45, of Baltimore, who served as General Chairman of the meeting, was awarded a Certificate of Merit "for outstanding service to the field of dental medicine." Dr. Levine was President of the Alpha Omega chapter during his senior year.

Honored In Shelby, N. C.

Dr. Hubert S. Plaster '26, of Shelby, N. C., was named that city's "Man of the Year" at the Lions Club May meeting. A member of the Board of Aldermen and a participant in many civic activities, Dr. Plaster was awarded the cup annually given to the citizen who has rendered the most outstanding and unselfish service to the community. As an undergraduate Dr. Plaster was a member of Xi Psi Phi and the Gorgas Odontological Society; for two years he served as President of the Orchestra.

In Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. Robert J. Jozefiak '52 has announced the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry at 726 Broadway, Bayonne, New Jersey. Dr. Jozefiak is a member of Xi Psi Phi and the Gorgas Odontological Society.

Elected President

Dr. Fred Vance Beerbower '43, of Kingwood, W. Va., is the incoming President of the Monongahela Valley

Dental Society. He is also the President of the Kingwood Rotary Club. Besides his D.D.S. degree, Fred holds degrees from West Virginia University (B.S.) and the University of Virginia (M.S.). Following his graduation he was commissioned in the Army Dental Corps. After assignments at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Camp Grant, Ill.; Camp Robinson, Ark., and Bruns General Hospital, N. M., he was separated in September of 1946 with the rank of captain. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi.

In Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. Kenneth Kerwood Kline '50 has announced the opening of an office for the practice of exodontia and oral surgery in Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Kline, a member of Xi Psi Phi, won the Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Medal.

Elected President

Dr. Eugene J. Dionne, D.D.S. '36, was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Dental Society. He is the first president of the Society to have graduated from Maryland. Dr. Dionne practices in Fall River and is active in the New England Alumni Club.

Old Timers

Two long-distance friends and active alumni refer to each other in recent letters to the Alumni Office. Dr. J. W. Watson of the Class of 1892, who lives in Santa Rosa, California, has maintained a warm friendship over the years with Dr. Fred L. Arnold of Providence, Rhode Island, Class of 1893. Dr. Watson recalls being just 21 years old when he received his diploma on the 17th of March 1892. He entered the University of Maryland Dental School Theatre on Charles Street at 1 P.M. on a clear, warm day. He came out shortly after 4 P.M. and walked into 3 to 4 inches of snow. Dr. Watson retired in July, 1952 following a practice of over 60 years.

Terptopics

By ROBT T. BYRUS



Make not the mistake of regarding a teacher as some one you must try to outwit . . . Mud falls heaviest on the thrower . . . The bigger the alibi—the bigger the failure . . . Luck comes only to those who quit leaving everything to it . . . A good instructor knows what students don't . . . It is better to make a mistake doing something—than to make the mistake of doing nothing . . . Flattery is soft soap—90% lye . . . The only one that should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit . . . Hot air and cold feet usually go together . . . The best work is done by men whose consciences won't let them do less . . . To escape criticism: do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing! . . . No man can do his level best unless he is on the level.



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OFFICERS, PHARMACY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, '53-'54

Left to right, seated—President, Alexander J. Ogrinz; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank M. Budacz; First Vice-President, Louis Davidor. Standing—Second Vice-President, Gordon Mouat; Norman Levin, Executive Com.; George P. Hager, Jr., Secretary, Victor H. Morgenroth, Jr., George J. Stiffman and Samuel I. Raichlen, Executive Committee.

School of

Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole

Alumni President

Alexander John Ogrinz, Jr., President, Alumni Association, School of Pharmacy, entered the School of Pharmacy in September 1931 and received the Ph.C. diploma in 1934. He became a member that year of the National Honorary Society—Omicron Chapter, Rho Chi Society. He received the B.S. in Pharmacy degree in 1935 and passed the State Board of Pharmacy examination the same year.

The chief interest of Mr. Ogrinz has been the practice of pharmacy, first as a pharmacist in the Johns Hopkins Hospital Pharmacy, and later assistant chief pharmacist there. He supplemented the hospital pharmacy position by relief work at Burriss and Kemp Drug Store in Baltimore in 1942. In 1945 he purchased the drug store of Burriss and Kemp, with Gordon A. Mouat as a partner. In 1949 they purchased the Homeland Pharmacy, which they have converted into a corporation and operated as such since that date.

Mr. Ogrinz holds membership in the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association; the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; the Alumni Club of Baltimore and the National Association of Retail Druggists. He is active on committees of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the latter group in 1953.

He is a member of St. Johns of Hampton Methodist Church and active in the Men's Bible Class. A member of the Masonic Order, he was awarded



MISS COLE HONORED

B. Olive Cole receiving the 1953 Alumni Honor Award from Frank J. Balassone, Past-President, Pharmacy Alumni Association.

the Knights Templar Degree by way of St. Johns Chapter and Beauseant Commandry, and has Shriner membership in Boumi Temple of Baltimore.

In 1940 Mr. Ogrinz married Camilla V. Vondracek. They have two children—Alexander John 3rd, nine-years-old and Cordelia Elaine, five-years-old. The home address is 3200 Parkside Drive.

Mr. Ogrinz is extremely interested in seeing as a reality a Union Building for the students of the School of Pharmacy. He is also interested in setting up a concrete work program for the Alumni Association which would supplement the three present basic affairs—the October Party held for the students of the School of Pharmacy, the Spring Party with its accompanying money-raising program, and the June Party in honor of the Graduates of the School of Pharmacy.



BOTANICAL SPECIMENS

A collection of 119 specimen samples of botanical drugs used in pharmacy and medicine was presented recently to the University of Maryland by Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis.

Included in the collection are myrrh from Arabia, coca leaves from Bolivia, ordeal beans from Africa, and ergot from Europe.

Pictured above, examining the collection, left to right, J. A. Strerig, Lilly representative in Baltimore, who made the presentation; Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, and Dr. Frank J. Slama, head of the pharmacognosy department.

Danish Visitors

(See illustration on page 5)

Twenty-five Danish elementary and secondary school teachers spent three days on the Maryland campus as a part of a five week tour of the East coast in a familiarization program of teaching methods in this country.

The Danish teachers attended lectures on education in specialized fields and visited various departments on the campus.

The tour was made possible through the cooperation of the National Education Association and the Danish Society, which is an agency for international understanding and promotion of culture in Denmark. This year the exchange provided for a like number of teachers from this country to visit Denmark.

The tour started in New York and included Philadelphia, Charlottesville, Washington, and Boston.

"Exchange of teachers is very important as an international agency," said Rudolf Lave, spokesman for the group, "because a narrow minded teacher is a very bad teacher."

The Danish teacher was impressed with the alertness American teachers have shown for problems abroad and the interest they have shown in international affairs.

The teachers met with a class, conducted by Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of Government and Politics, in a three hour discussion on International Problems of Democracy.

During their stay at the University, Dr. Steinmeyer arranged for the tours and the lectures by the Education Department in an effort to show the Danish teachers the differences and the methods employed in this country.

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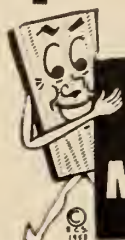


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Judge Morris A. Soper

Judge Morris A. Soper, United States Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals, 4th Judicial District, is one of the University of Maryland's most distinguished graduates. He received his LL.B. degree from the School of Law in 1895, prior to which he had graduated from Baltimore City College in 1890 and received an AB degree from Johns Hopkins in 1893.

He won LL.D. degrees from St. John's College, Lincoln University, Johns Hopkins University and Morgan State College. Judge Soper married Grace W. A. Parker on Nov. 6, 1907. He was Assistant State's Attorney Baltimore City, 1897-99; Assistant United States Attorney, District of Maryland, 1900-10; President Board of Police Commissioners Baltimore City 1912-13; Chief Judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City 1914-21; U. S. District Judge, District of Maryland, 1923-31; United States Circuit Judge, 4th Circuit, since 1931. Judge Soper was chairman of the Board of Trustees, Morgan State College 1935-53; member American, Maryland and Baltimore City bar associations; National Economics League, Phi Beta Kappa.

Judge Calvin W. Chesnut

Judge Calvin W. Chesnut, United States District Judge, Baltimore, Maryland is another distinguished Law graduate of the University of Maryland.

He received his LL.B. degree from Maryland's School of Law in 1894 followed by the LL.D. degree in 1945.

Judge Chesnut's early schooling was at Lamb's school and he received the AB degree from Johns Hopkins in 1894.

In 1899 he married Florence E. Carroll. Their living children are: Mary (Mrs. Malcolm W. Ford, Roslyn, L. I.) and Elizabeth (Mrs. Eilson K. Barnes, Baltimore, Md., LL.B., University of Maryland, 1936).

Judge Chesnut was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1894. He was Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore, 1896-99; practiced law in Baltimore, 1899-1931; Associate and later member of firm of Gans and Haman, 1899-1914; member, Haman, Cook, Chesnut & Markell, 1914-1930; Cook, Chesnut & Markell, 1930-31. Judge Chesnut was appointed United States District Judge on May 9, 1931. He is a member of



Judge Soper



Judge Chesnut

the faculty council of University of Maryland School of Law; ex-president, Roland Park Civic League; former president Board of Trustees, Roland Park Country School; former member Board of Regents, University of Maryland. Judge Chesnut is a member of the American, Maryland State and Baltimore City Bar Associations; Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Gamma.

He is the author of "Some Addresses—The By-Product of a Federal Judge" and "A Federal Judge Sums Up."

For many years he was vestryman at Saint David's Episcopal Church; member of the Standing Committee, and Chairman Permanent Committee on the Vestry Act of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Maryland.

He is a member of the ElkrIDGE, University and Merchants Clubs, and President of the Johns Hopkins Club.

In France

Major Maurice R. Brown (Law '31) is in France for duty with the U. S. Army, Europe Communications Zone, Judge Advocate General's Section.

He was an attorney with Rome and Rome in Baltimore before entering the Army in 1940.

The Communication Zone is responsible for the transportation of men and supplies from French ports to U. S. forces stationed in Germany. Zone headquarters is in Orleans, France, and there is a base section located at La Rochelle.

Marshall Scholarships

Graduate students wishing to study at a British University will be interested to hear of the Marshall Scholarships, a series of awards available for the first time in the academic year of 1954-55.

The series is being established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's generous and far-sighted program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British University.

The value of each award will be £550 a year, with an extra £200 a year for married men. Transportation will be provided from home to the British University and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the University of their choice.

Applications for the 1954-55 scholarships must be made by November 1, 1953. Further information may be obtained from British Information Services, (Education) 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

New England Club

Judge Robert A. B. Cook, '05 Law, of Boston, has been elected president of the New England Alumni Club. Other officers elected include Gerald Fosbroke, '37 A&S, Secretary and Dr. Joseph Carvalho, '14 DDS, Treasurer. Regional Presidents include:

Massachusetts—Dr. George Kerlejka, Worcester, '25 DDS

New Hampshire—Dr. Roland P. Leahy, Laconia, '36 DDS

Vermont—Dr. R. A. Stevens, Brattleboro, '35 DDS

Maine—Dr. Perley J. Lessard, Portland, '21 DDS

Connecticut—Dr. Walter S. Longo, Stamford, '22 DDS

Rhode Island—Dr. Ed C. Morin, Woonsochet, '20 DDS

Dr. W. G. Beland '14 remains as honorary president of the club in recognition of his efforts in founding the organization. Karl Fasick, '50 BPA, conducted the meeting prior to his retirement as the first president of the club.

The dinner meeting held at Point Breeze, Webster Lake, Webster, Massachusetts, was established as an annual function. An interesting sidelight is the Indian name of the Lake, a forty-four letter word actively used by the natives. The name, meaning "You fish on your side I fish on my side, nobody fish in the middle" is—Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubunagungamaugg. Colonel O. H. Saunders, vice-president of the general alumni and chairman of the alumni clubs committee, has learned to pronounce this name accurately.

Reports made at the club meeting, which featured a lobster dinner, indicated the New England Club has the largest active membership of any University of Maryland geographical club. The extremely successful New England Alumni Homecoming was reviewed in detail and a personal contact plan was developed to interest prospective members. The need for close contact between the club and the parent alumni office was emphasized. Members expressed an interest in additional alumni representation on the University Board of Regents. Consideration was also heard for the admittance to the university of sons and daughters of alumni from the New England area.

Dr. Beland suggested the name NEU MAC (New England University of Maryland Alumni Club) for the club. Action was deferred for future consideration.

Carroll County Club

An outdoor family meeting of the Carroll County Alumni Club was held at the "High Acres" farm of Daniel B. Stoner '35 Ag. and his wife, Mildred Dowe who attended the University from 1933 to 1935.

The outing honored the 1953 graduates of Carroll County and approxi-

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mately 50 attended the outdoor supper and barbeque. Special guests were: Alumni President, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein and Vice-President O. H. Saunders. Sherman Flanagan '24 is the club president and Mrs. Carol Remsberg Bayre '42 is secretary. Dr. T. H. Legg '07 is vice-president and Mrs. Myra F. Wolf is the treasurer.

"11" FOR LUCK

One of our alumni got to be old looking by trying to keep young. He was keeping eleven of them.

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A Zulu chief arrived in New York by plane. Reporters at the Airport asked him how he enjoyed the trip. He replied, "E—E—eeeh! Scr—r—unch! Ick! Ick! Icky! Whee—ee—ee! I had and excellent trip. Marvelous weather. A very enjoyable flight."

"Where," asked the reporters, "did you learn English?" Replied the chief, after the same preliminary screeches and groans, "Short wave radio!"



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TERRAPIN CLUB

James W. Stevens, President

James W. Stevens was elected President of the Terrapin Club on May 27, 1953 and took office on July 1.

Other officers and directors are:

Vice-President—Ben Dyer

Secretary—Francis E. Law

Treasurer—G. Z. Bledsoe

Directors—T. D. Webb, Jr., Washington Area; Dr. L. W. Bimstefer, Baltimore Area; William P. Chaffinch, Eastern Shore; Charles S. Faller, At Large; Dr. William E. Trail, Western Shore.

Committee Chairmen: James N. Swartz, Baltimore, Membership Committee; J. Homer Remsberg, Middletown, Md., Admissions; Alvin L. Aubinoe, Washington, Entertainment.

President Stevens was graduated from Maryland in 1919 with a B.S. degree. While attending College he won his letters "M" in football, lacrosse, and basketball. He played left guard on the teams of 1915-16-17.

He entered Naval Aviation service as a pilot in 1918; played football in the fall of 1918 on Naval Aviation team at the University of Washington, Seattle. He returned to Maryland after the war, and was graduated in 1919. While at Maryland, Mr. Stevens played and coached lacrosse, 1916 through 1921. He attended the University of Maryland Law School 1921 through 1923, while working for his father's firm, Stevens Brothers, wholesale commission merchants, Baltimore. Mr. Stevens is now sole owner of the firm of Stevens Brothers.

"Jimmie" is a past president of the "M" Club, member of Sigma Alpha Ep-



Pres. Stevens



Pres. Goodman

silon Fraternity, past president of Baltimore Alumni Club of S.A.E., member of General Alumni Association and Baltimore Alumni Association of the University of Maryland.

He is well-known in the Masonic orders, has membership in Baltimore Lodge No. 210 AF & A & N, Chesapeake Consistory of A.A.S.R. and Bountiful Temple of the Shrine; is a member of the Mounted Patrol and a life member of Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, and a member of the Scimeter Club. Mr. Stevens is a past president of the National Poultry, Butter & Egg Association, past president of the Baltimore Fruit and Produce Association, past Commander of the Mahool-Potts Post No. 2 American Legion. He is

now a member of the following organizations: The Elks, Rotary International, Maryland Lacrosse Referee's Association, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, International Apple Association, Director of Baltimore Convention Bureau, Eastern Shore Society, Baltimore Association of Commerce, and Trading Member of the Produce Reporter Co. of Chicago. He serves on the Board of Stewards of the Grace Methodist Church.

Mr. Stevens married Helen Paula Turner of Roland Park, and they have two children; Suzanne Nelson (Mrs. Charles B. Tichenor, of Pelham Manor, New York), and James W. Stevens, Jr., who will attend the University of Maryland this Fall. Mrs. Tichenor also attended this University.

Herb Goodman, Past President

Jim Stevens succeeded Herbert H. Goodman as President.

Eloquent tribute to Herb Goodman's term in office is expressed in the following resolution, signed by current President Stevens and Secretary Francis E. Law

"WHEREAS, the Terrapin Club of the University of Maryland has been singularly fortunate in the choice of its Presidents from the ranks of eminent leaders in the business and professional fields, and

"WHEREAS, Herbert H. Goodman, who is particularly distinguished in the business world of the Nation's Capital, has honored the Terrapin Club by serving as its President for the past year, and

"WHEREAS, the Terrapin Club, during his tenure, has achieved its highest membership and now counts three hundred (300) men in its fraternity, and

"WHEREAS, President Goodman has instituted numerous annual social functions among which are: the football banquet, with individual recognition of members of the football squad; establishment of Terrapin Club rooms at all out-of-town football games; and the successful continuance of existing social events to the end that all club members have become more intimately acquainted with a consequent mutual recognition of Terrapin Club aims and accomplishments, and

"WHEREAS, President Goodman is presently directing a study calculated to establish life memberships in the club, so as to provide a constant source of revenue for the club in maintaining its primary purpose of promoting scholastic facilities among deserving students, and

"WHEREAS, President Goodman's administration has stressed achievement of the club's next more important object of fostering fraternity among the graduates and friends of the University,

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Terrapin Club in meeting assembled this 28th day of May, 1953,

"THAT the Terrapin Club does hereby express its profound appreciation to Herbert H. Goodman for his tireless efforts on its behalf, for his generous contribution of time, for his unfailing patience, and for his efficient and understanding administration of its affairs for the past year, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that the Terrapin Club does hereby express its deepest thanks to Herbert H. Goodman on behalf of all the deserving youths, who—but for the aid given them through Mr. Goodman's administration—would have been unable to attain their ambitions for formal education, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that the Terrapin Club takes particular pride in the fact that, during Mr. Goodman's administration, the club was able to provide educational opportunities for many worthy young men, who because of the club's tireless efforts alone, are now more eminently qualified American citizens, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be suitably engraved and presented to Mr. Goodman in the name of the Terrapin Club.

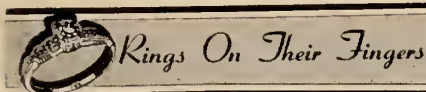
"Done in the City of College Park, State of Maryland, this 28th day of May, 1953."

From North Tonowanda

Mr. Goodman, a resident of Washington, D. C., is a native of North
(Concluded on page 72)

MARYLAND Social Notes

By LOUISE LONGANECKER



Atlas—Goldberg

Sally Gwenn Atlas, Maryland graduate, Phi Sigma, to Robert Goldberg, Temple alumnus and WWII Navy veteran.

Berger—Jacobson

Rita Rae Berger to Jerome Jacobson, Maryland alumnus, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Bers—Feld

Dorothy Elaine Bers to Michael A. Feld, Maryland alumnus, Phi Alpha.

Blau—Knox

Gloria Blau to Robert W. Knox, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Bloxom—Smith

Nellie Mae Bloxom, Nursing, to Martin J. Smith, Maryland alumnus now in the Army.

Buckley—Kimball

Barbara Anne Buckley to Daniel B. Kimball, both Maryland graduates.

Carter—Cottrell

June Spencer Carter to Alfred C. Cottrell, Maryland graduate.

Collidge—Poland

Janice Collidge to Warren S. Poland, Maryland student, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Cunningham—Chapman

Maureen Cecelia Cunningham to George L. Chapman, Jr., Maryland student.

Dayhuff—Youngjohns

Marian Alicia Dayhuff, former Maryland student, to Ensign Richard P. Youngjohns.

Del Re—Grimaldi

Jeanette Anne Del Re to Saverio J. Grimaldi, Maryland alumnus.

Dimon—Coleman

Sonia Donna Dimon, Maryland alumna, to Ernest A. Coleman.

Eckenberg—Hamrick

Shirley Ann Eckenberg to Otis C. Hamrick, Maryland alumnus.

Eichner—Gardner

Georgia Catherine Eichner, Maryland alumna, to Emerson Gardner.

Ellis—Gallagher

Anne Cecilia Ellis, Holy Cross, to John J. Gallagher, Maryland senior.

Ellis—Wootton

Mary Lou Ellis to A. Gordon Wootton, Maryland student, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Emerson—Marshall

Both Maryland alumni; Elizabeth Ann Emerson to Henry C. Marshall, Sigma Chi.

Finley—Kriemelmeyer

Irene M. Finley, Maryland alumna, to Harry Kriemelmeyer, Jr., George Washington graduate, Sigma Chi.

Fossett—Rodowsky

Mary Coulbourn Fossett to Lawrence F. Rodowsky, Maryland School of Law, Alpha Sigma Nu and Gamma Eta Gamma.

Freund—Orem

Edith Freund, Maryland student, to Reginald C. Orem, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Genau—Farrar

Dorothy Genau, Maryland student, Tri Delta, to Cadet John H. Farrar, West Point.

Glaberman—Raffel

Lorraine Glaberman, Sigma Delta Tau, Maryland alumna, to Earl R. Raffel.

Goldstein—Diener

Marlene Goldstein to Allen L. Diener, Maryland graduate.

Graham—Johnson

Elizabeth Graham, Delta Gamma, to Thomas P. Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi, both Maryland students.

Grove—Callaway

Iva Jane Grove to 2nd Lt. William L. Callaway, USA, both Maryland graduates.

Hambright—Maletzky

Both Maryland graduates, Dolores Yvonne Hambright, Alpha Xi Delta, to William Maletzky, Sigma Nu.

Harrison—DeStefano

Nancy Virginia Harrison, Maryland senior, to Lieutenant Robert Peter DeStefano, USAR, Maryland graduate, Sigma Chi, varsity football "M."

Hauser—Bauernschub

Rosemarie Hauser to George M. Bauernschub, Jr., Maryland Medical student.

Herbst—Kressin

Beverly Sheila Herbst, Maryland senior, to Louis C. Kressin.

Hurney—Hohman

Margaret Ann Hurney to Charles W. Hohman, Jr., Maryland student, Theta Chi.

Kelley—Leisy

Therese Eleanor Kelley to Lt. Col. Roland H. Leisy, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Knoll—Frankel

Marilyn Grace Knoll to Henry E. Frankel, Maryland graduate student.

Lapkoff—Kauffman

Mimi Helene Lapkoff, Maryland senior, to Albert K. Kauffman, Korea Combat veteran.

Lee—Weiss

Renee Lee to Harvey C. Weiss, Maryland student.

Longanecker—Pappas

Mary Louise Longanecker, your Social Notes editor, to Gus P. Pappas, Washington, D. C.

Lowry—Fischer

Jean Evelyn Lowry, Maryland graduate, Alpha Omega Pi, to 1st Lieutenant Philip D. Fischer, West Point

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now at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Lynch—Brown

Patricia Ann Lynch to Alan D.
Brown, Iota Lambda Sigma, both
Maryland students.

MacKlin—Hopkins

Margaret Ann MacKlin to William
R. Hopkins, Maryland graduate.

Marbury—Herring

Mildred Russell Marbury, Maryland
graduate, to David L. Herring, Iowa
graduate, WW II Merchant Marine
veteran.

Marshall—Johnson

Carolyn Copeland Marshall, Mary-
land alumna, to Ray C. Johnson, Ala-
bama graduate.

Martin—McCracken

Betty Jane Martin to Dr. J. William
McCracken, Maryland School of Medi-
cine alumnus.

McKinney—Works

Nancy Helen McKinney, Delta Gam-
ma, University Theater and Phi Kappa
Phi, to Bernhard R. Works, National
Collegiate Plays and Omicron Delta
Kappa, both Maryland alumni.

Meyerhoff—Kogan

Eleanor Ruth Meyerhoff to Stanley
Kogan, Maryland School of Dental
Surgery.

Moran—Flanagan

Winifred Mae Moran, Ursuline Acad-
emy, to Francis E. Flanagan, Maryland
graduate.

Mularkey—Lahey

Shirley Anne Mularkey, Delta Delta
Delta, to John E. Lahey, Phi Delta
Theta, both Maryland graduates.

Munitz—Mindel

Phyllis May Munitz to Philip Mindel,
Maryland student.

Neeld—Mann

Dorothy Vera Neeld to Robert P.
Mann, Sigma Chi and Omicron Delta
Kappa, both Maryland alumni. Mr.
Mann also attended Maryland School
of Law where he was president of
Delta Theta Phi.

Plusch—Kragh

Marilyn Plusch, Maryland student, to
Calvin C. Kragh.

Rubenstein—Schwartz

Frieda Rubenstein to Milton
Schwartz, Maryland School of Pharm-
acy student, Alpha Zeta Omega.

Rutherford—Schoen

Rosanne Clyde Rutherford to Henry
W. Schoen, both Maryland alumni.

Sanderson—Gemeny

Mary Amelia Sanderson, Hannah
More Academy and Wilson Teachers,
to 1st Lieutenant William G. Gemeny,
USAF, Maryland graduate, Delta Tau
Delta.

Scarborough—Scheeler

Mary Katherine Scarborough, Delta
Gamma, Phi Delta Delta, to Charles
S. Scheeler, Delta Theta Phi, both
Maryland School of Law alumni.

Schrader—Offutt

Eda Barthel Schrader, Alpha Lambda
Delta, to William M. Offutt, Phi Alpha
Theta, both Maryland students.

Sherman—Werfel

Geraldine Ann Sherman, Mary-
land senior, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Edward
M. Werfel, Maryland School of Dentis-
try, Alpha Omega.

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Shevitz—Altfeld

Marian Fay Shevitz to Philip Z. Altfeld, Maryland School of Law.

Shulman—Bregman

Judy Shulman, Maryland graduate, to Robert L. Bregman, M.D., Georgetown.

Siegrist—Ring

Donalene Ann Siegrist to Richard L. Ring, Maryland student.

Spector—Margolis

Rae Spector to Earl Margolis, both Maryland students.

Stonnell—Worrell

Dolores Lee Stonnell to Robert L. Worrell, Sigma Nu, Maryland student.

Storm—Cohen

Vivian Shirley Storm to Dr. Jerome Cohen, Maryland graduate, Phi Delta Epsilon.

Strong—Renshaw

Nancy Jean Talmage Strong, Maryland alumna, to Morris L. Renshaw.

Surowitz—Schwartz

Irma Surowitz, Maryland student, to Harold Schwartz.

Tucker—Stultz

Oneida Mae Tucker to 2nd Lt. Donald W. Stultz, Maryland graduate.

Tullis—Kobosko

Mary Jo Tullis to Bernard Kobosko, Maryland student.

Wentz—Rademaker

Ruth Virginia Wentz to Thomas J. Rademaker, Maryland student.

Werner—Fine

Both Maryland seniors, Gloria Diane Werner to Frederick Fine.

Wilson Swink

Janet Arbelan Wilson to Houston H. Swink, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Woodring—Miller

Jane Hurst Woodring, Maryland graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board, now with the National Institute of Health, to Wm. F. Miller, Bureau of Standards.

Yeager—Blankenship

Josephine Marine Yeager to Leroy C. Blankenship, Maryland senior.



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Armsworthy—Carpinelli

Mary M. Carpinelli to Frank J. Armsworthy, Alpha Tau Omega, Maryland graduate.

Babylon—Warner

Mary Kathryn Warner, Maryland School of Nursing graduate, to Guy G. Babylon.

Baldus—Farrall

Barbara Lee Farrall, Mt. St. Agnes and Strayer's Business College, "Queen Nicotena" at the '51 Charles County Fair, to Carl R. Baldus, Maryland graduate.

Baldwin—Mattie

Elizabeth Hill Mattie, Maryland graduate, to Ensign Charles C. Baldwin.

Beattie—Holmgren

Carol Mae Holmgren to Joseph F. Beattie, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Beldock—Pease

Elizabeth Grinnell Pease to Myron Beldock, Maryland alumnus.

Brown—Mullan

Mary Mildred Mullan to J. Robert Brown, Maryland graduate.

Brown Schrott

Elaine Esther Schrott to Stuart M. Brown, Maryland alumnus, now in School of Medicine.

Buehler—Larcombe

Jacqueline Griffith Larcombe, Maryland student, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Lt. Albert G. Buehler, USAF, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Butz—Stevens

Frances Joanne Stevens, Maryland alumna, to George W. Butz, 3rd.

Clark—Hubbard

Mary Norment Hubbard, Maryland alumna, Alpha Chi Omega, to Franklin M. Clark.

Cohen—Sloan

Florence Lenora Sloan to Marvin Cohen who will enter Maryland Medical School next fall.

Cohen—Weinbaum

Both Maryland graduates, Bettye Weinbaum to Alvin M. Cohen.

Compton—Casady

Barbara Louise Casady, Maryland alumna, Alpha Omega, to Ensign Robert E. L. Compton, USN.

Corrick—Loelher

Linda Jane Loelher to Lieut. Donald W. Corrick, Jr., USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Cottingham—Oliver

Margaret D. Oliver, Maryland student, Alpha Chi Omega, to Anthony F. Cottingham.

Crandall—Hamilton

Patricia Ann Hamilton, Maryland alumna, to Clifford J. Crandall.

Creamer—Godsey

Sylvia Joy Godsey to 2nd Lt. Tyson H. Creamer, USAF, former Maryland track star.

Day—Hering

Sarah Ruth Hering to Maurice H. Day, Maryland alumnus, now doing graduate work here.

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Derkay—Wallerstein

Gloria Ann Wallerstein, Maryland senior, to Lt. Lee P. Derkay, USAF, Maryland graduate.

Dorey—Heck

Miriam Heck, Maryland School of Nursing graduate, to Derek V. Dorey.

Dorr—Richey

Lucy Richey to Bartlett Dorr, Maryland graduate.

Downing—Howard

Julia Patricia Howard to John C. Downing, Maryland graduate.

Drew—Brown

Marjorie Jane Brown, Maryland graduate, to Othniel V. Drew.

Fulton—McFerren

Elizabeth Lee McFerren, Tri Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, to Lt. Stanley E. Fulton, USAF, Alpha Tau Omega, both Maryland graduates.

Gallagher—Engert

Mary Elizabeth Engert to Lawrence K. Gallagher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Maryland student.

Gillespie—McCauley

Jane McCauley to Edward S. Gillespie, Phi Delta Theta, both Maryland alumni.

Goloway—Strock

Phyllis Strock, Maryland alumna, Kappa Delta, who in her freshman year was '45 Homecoming Queen, to Lieutenant Edward D. Goloway, U. S. NAVR, The Citadel and U. S. Naval Academy.

Goldstein—Scherr

Gloria Scherr to Bernard Goldstein, Maryland alumni.

Gorin—Fisher

Toby Ann Fisher to Louis Gorin, former Maryland student.

Harvey—Reiney

Mary Jane Reiney, Maryland graduate, to Jack L. Harvey.

Hatch—Slone

Patricia Anne Slone, Maryland alumna, to Robert N. Hatch.

Hegel—Butts

Joan Constance Butts to Raymond E. Hegel, Jr., both Maryland alumni.

Henderson—Gagne

Jane Elizabeth Gagne to Lt. James M. Henderson, USA, Maryland graduate.

Heine—Pridgen

Barbara Ann Pridgen to Charles Henry Heine. Both are Maryland graduates.

Hill—Brooks

Mary Ann Brooks to Charles C. Hill, Maryland alumnus.

Himes—Hickman

Carolyn Darlene Hickman, Maryland graduate, now teaching at Western Junior High, to Allen W. Himes.

Hubbell—Smith

Both Maryland graduates, Elizabeth Jane Smith, Delta Delta Delta, to William M. Hubbel, Kappa Alpha.

Huber—Montgomery

Margaret Ann Montgomery to Fred J. Huber, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Hutchinson—Courtwright

Patricia Ellen Courtwright, Maryland alumna, Pi Beta Phi, to Lieut. Cary B. Hutchinson, U. S. Army, U. S. Military Academy.

Johnson—Skinner

Phyllis Marian Skinner, Maryland graduate, Beta Sigma Phi, teacher at Northwestern High, to Albert J. Johnson, Jr., teacher at Bladensburg Senior High.

Keefer—Cox

Mary Belle Cox to Lt. James F. Keefer, USAF, Maryland graduate, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Kelleher—Moser

Odette Helen Moser to John S. Kelleher, both Maryland students.

King—Cronin

Patricia Hays Cronin, Maryland student, to Harold G. King.

Knotts—Kosinske

Virginia Aitken Kosinske to Vaughn Knotts, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Kraus—Giancoli

Mary Ann Giancoli, Maryland alumna, to Frank J. Kraus, former staff sergeant and 5-year veteran of service in Korea and Japan.

Lamb—Arndt

Shirley Anne Arndt to Lt. Donald K. Lamb, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Langmack—Williams

Diane Marilyn Williams, Alpha



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BALTIMORE, MD.

Omicron Pi, to 2nd Lt. Robert M. Langmack, USAF, Theta Chi, Treasurer and Vice-President of Student Government Association, cheer leader, Omicron Delta Kappa, both Maryland alumni.

Lindsay—Obergh

Anita C. Obergh, to 2nd Lt. Donald J. Lindsay, USAF, Maryland graduate.

Lisehora—Copping

Marion Bennett Copping, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Epsilon, to Anthony Lisehora, both Maryland graduates.

Loos—Gaither

Mary Louise Gaither to John F. Loos, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Malkemus—Taney

M. Suzanne Taney to Donald P. Malkemus, Maryland student.

Mann—Mehring

Wanda Marlene Mehning, former Maryland student, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Frederick A. Mann.

Masterson—Diehl

Joan Gibson Diehl to Frank A. Masterson, Jr., Maryland graduate, Alpha Tau Omega.

McAfee—Matthews

Mary Virginia Matthews, Maryland alumna, to Robert K. McAfee.

McFadden—Rufenacht

Shirley Lorraine Rufenacht, School of Nursing graduate, to 1st Lieutenant Archibald W. McFadden (M.C.) U. S. Army, School of Medicine '53.

McIntyre—Corbett

Alice Dorothea Corbett to Lt. Donald F. X. McIntyre, USAF, Maryland graduate.

McKenzie—Dorsey

Nancy Ellen Dorsey to 2nd Lt. Richard L. McKenzie, USAF, both Maryland students.

McNinch—Swell

Carole Jane Sewell, Kappa Delta, Maryland alumna, also School of Nursing graduate, to Dr. James R. McNinch.

Moore—Howison

Jean Howison to Pvt. Lane A. Moore, Jr., USA, both Maryland alumni.

Morris—Swarthout

Susanne Swarthout to 2nd Lieut. Frank H. Morris, USAF, Maryland graduate, Alpha Tau Omega. Ceremony in the Memorial Chapel.

Norair—Boesch

Alice Louise Boesch to Lt. Richard H. Norair, Maryland alumnus.

Parker—White

Janet White, graduate of School of Nursing, to William E. Parker, Jr., Maryland School of Dentistry student.

Parks—Maccabe

Cecelia Norfolk Maccabe to Joe M. Parks, Maryland graduate.

Patterson—McGuire

Ethel Ann McGuire, Maryland graduate, to 1st Lt. William R. Patterson, USA.

Rawlings—Hockman

Barbara Ann Hockman to Gilbert D. Rawlings, both Maryland graduates.

Riker—Piper

Patricia Ann Piper, Maryland graduate, to Alexander J. Riker,

Rishell—McMurray

Marylin McMurray, Westhampton (University of Richmond) College to Korea veteran, Lieutenant C. Lyle Rishell, presently attending Maryland.

Robertson—Dietrich

Margaret Louise Dietrich to Robert S. B. Robertson, Maryland alumnus.

Robertson—Luther

Clara Elizabeth Luther, Maryland employee, to William L. Robertson, Treasury Department.

Rogers—Voltz

Shirley Barbara Voltz, Maryland graduate, to William A. Rogers, 3rd, Maryland senior.

Rohrer—Norris

Leona Mae Norris to A3/c Conrad R. Rohrer, former Maryland student, USAF.

Schweitzer—Fitzgerald

Harolyn Mae Fitzgerald, Maryland student, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Christian F. Schweitzer, Jr., Maryland alumnus, Kappa Alpha.

Seidel—Baroff

Barbara Jewell Baroff to Alvin M. Seidel, both Maryland graduates.

Shawe—Troxler

E. Roney Troxler, Maryland alumna, Phi Alpha Theta, to Merrick E. Shawe.

Swenson—Cole

Patricia Dudley Cole, Kappa Gamma, Maryland alumna, to Charles C. Swenson.

Shoemaker—McCollum

Both Maryland Alumni, Barbara McCollum to Lieutenant John H. Shoemaker, USAF. They will live in England where the groom is stationed.

Teale—Rogers

Carol Lynn Rogers to Robert E. Teale, Maryland graduate.

Terry—Gilbert

Edna Mae Gilbert, Maryland graduate, to Edward H. Terry.

Tomasello—Thomas

Sara Thomas, Montgomery Junior College, to John C. Tomasello, Maryland student.

Valentine—Johnson

Nancy Annette Johnson, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Richard M. Valentine.

Van Wagner—McKinney

Elizabeth Jane McKinney, Greenbrier, to John P. Van Wagner, Maryland graduate.

Wagner—MacLean

Ruth Gray MacLean to F. Daniel Wagner, Maryland graduate.

Walker—McKay

E. Frances McKay to Ronald E. Walker, Maryland graduate student.

Walters—Wadlow

Patricia Rae Wadlow, Maryland alumna, to Reginald R. Walters.

Wanbaugh—Read

Nancy Lane Read to William C. Wanbaugh, Maryland alumnus.

Wilkins—Karsunky

Jo Anne Karsunky, Penn Hall, to H. Franklin Wilkins, Maryland graduate, Alpha Tau Omega.

Wilson—Dennis

Jeanne Agnes Dennis, Maryland alumna, to Albert E. Wilson.

Wright—Hathaway

Geraldine Hathaway, Maryland graduate, to John G. Wright, Jr.



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"Tiny Mo"

To distinguish him from his father, "Big Mo," and his uncle, "Little Mo," introducing one mo' in the person of newly arrived 10 pound Michael Edward Modzelewski, son of Lieutenant Ed Modzelewski, USAF, and Mrs. Modzelewski. The little fellow made a happy landing at his home base in West Natrona, Pa., while his pappy is stationed at Scott AF Base in Illinois.

Young Cashier

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews announce the arrival of John Warren on July 16. The baby weighed in at 11 lbs. 11 ounces and was 12 inches long. Mr. Matthews, Agr. '39, is cashier for the University and the mother is the former Ruth Hastings, H. Ec. '46.

Little Cronin

Alinda Mae Cronin was born on June 6 to Adeline Mosberg Cronin, Nur '46 and A&S '47 and Randall C. Cronin, Eng. '47. Mr. Cronin is now with the J. E. Greiner Company working on the Ohio Turnpike.

School Of Nursing Babies

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walkup, a fourth child, Robert Douglas. Mrs. Walkup writes, "This brings our total to two girls and two boys (alternately, too). Could not be nicer." Mrs. Walkup was Mary Groves, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Fink, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne. Mrs. Fink was Anne Lefler, '30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Umstead, a daughter, Barbara Jean. Mrs. Umstead was Edith Rebecca Lillard, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Novak, a daughter, Jay Roxanne. Mr. and Mrs. Novak have a son, Jeffrey Lynn, five years old. Mrs. Novak was Delma L. Clemons, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. McClendon, a daughter, Gale Elizabeth. Mrs. McClendon graduated in '52.



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Taps

Ann Lee Weeks

Death is never so tragic as when it strikes into the ranks of youth. Ann Lee Weeks, 20, Alpha Delta Pi, who had just finished her sophomore year at Maryland, died of a nerve infection. She was ill only a few days.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Weeks, 1200 Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Md., she had been working at the message center of the Air Force at the Pentagon for two weeks.

Miss Weeks was born in Olney, Md. She was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School where she was editor of the Silver Logue, the school's yearbook. She was majoring in mathematics at Maryland.

She was formerly a member of Wesley Choir at Woodside Methodist Church. Last summer she worked in the aeronautical charts division of the Air Force.

Col. Harland C. Griswold

Colonel Harland C. Griswold, U. S. Army, retired, one of the nation's greatest marksmen, died at Walter Reed Hospital after a prolonged illness.

He entered the Army at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in 1917 and after graduating from Officers Candidate School served in France in World War I during 1917 and 1918.



Col. Griswold

One of the Army's foremost rifle experts he wore the distinguished marksman's badge and, for two years, was a member of the U. S. Infantry team at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Later he coached the Infantry team at Camp Perry.

He served two tours of duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Dean of the College of Military Science at Maryland from 1939 to 1940 and again from 1947 to 1949.

During World War II he served on the staff of General George F. Patton.

At the University Colonel Griswold also coached the varsity rifle team, four times National Collegiate Rifle Champions. He also was coach for Lieutenant Arthur Cooke—now in the Air Force—the Maryland University marksman who won the 1948 World's Olympic Championship as well as the U. S. National Title.

Upon his retirement from the Army in 1948 Colonel Griswold remained at the University as Assistant Dean of the College of Military Science.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Edna Griswold; a daughter, Edna, Maryland

alumna; a son, Russell E. Griswold, of New Orleans and a brother, Willis R. Griswold of Peru.

Herman J. Haberer

Dr. Herman J. Haberer, '06 Medicine, of Utica, New York, Dean of Oneida County coroners, died in his home after a long illness.

As a country doctor in Boonville and other communities of the Northern part of the county, Dr. Haberer was a medical practitioner in the "horse and buggy" days. He had served as an Oneida County coroner almost continuously since 1911, a period of 42 years.

While a resident of Boonville, he had been health officer of five municipalities—the town and the village of Boonville, the towns of Wilmurt, Herkimer County; Lewis, Lewis County, and Ava, Oneida County.

Roger A. Wilson

Roger A. Wilson, '08, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died on July 2. He is survived by his wife, Mildred. Mr. Wilson was a member of President H. C. Byrd's class, and was a graduate of the Engineering School.

Samuel P. Thomas

Samuel P. Thomas, '06 Agr., of Gaithersburg, Md., died suddenly at his home. He was Captain of the Maryland Basketball Team in his Senior Year. He is survived by his wife, and three children.

John J. Gorman

Dr. John J. Gorman, Med. '12, for many years roentgenologist at the Fall River General Hospital in Massachusetts, died recently. He leaves his wife, the former Virginia Lang Martin, four daughters and three grandchildren.

J. Edward Payne, M.D.

Dr. J. Edward Payne, M.D., School of Medicine, University of Maryland, died suddenly at Arlington, Va., at the age of 55.

Dr. Payne suffered a stroke while examining a patient and succumbed without regaining consciousness.











He had been practicing in Arlington since 1929. He was a general practitioner until 1936 when he entered the heart field. He was on the staff of the Arlington Hospital.

He did post-graduate work at Harvard Medical School and studied cardiology at the Mayo Clinic. He practiced in Clarksburg, W. Va., from 1921 to 1929.

Surviving are his widow, Ruby, and two sons, John Gardner Payne of Springfield, Va., and Edward Corpening Payne of Arlington, and five grandchildren.

Alumni Center

The Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company reports from its Oak Ridge office the following named University of Maryland Alumni employees: W. H. Baldwin, A&S '35 (Chemistry); W. B. Lanham, '35 (Chemical Technology); Wimmer J. Leonard, '51 (Metallurgy); M. C. Martin, '51 (Engineering); I. M. Miller, '50 (Production); Dr. Selmer Peterson, '42 (Chemistry), and N. H. VanWie, '43 (Engineering).

MARYLAND'S AND OPPONENTS' SCHEDULES											
Maryland's Opponents	September 19	September 26	October 3	October 10	October 17	October 24	October 31	November 7	November 14	November 21	November 28
MISSOURI	MARYLAND AT MISSOURI	PURDUE	COLORADO	S. M. U. OCTOBER 9	IOWA STATE	NEBRASKA	INDIANA	OKLAHOMA	KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	
WASHINGTON & LEE	SHEPHERD	MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK	NORTH CAROLINA	WEST VIRGINIA	RICHMOND	VIRGINIA TECH.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	DAVIDSON	VIRGINIA	WM. & MARY	
CLEMSON	PRESBYTERIAN	BOSTON	MARYLAND AT CLEMSON	MIAMI OCTOBER 9		SOUTH CAROLINA OCTOBER 22	WAKE FOREST	GEORGIA TECH.	CITADEL	AUBURN	
GEORGIA	VILLANOVA	TULANE	TEXAS A & M	MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK	L. S. U.	NORTH CAROLINA	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	AUBURN		
NORTH CAROLINA		NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WASHINGTON & LEE	WAKE FOREST	MARYLAND AT N. CAROLINA	GEORGIA	TENNESSEE	SOUTH CAROLINA	NOTRE DAME	VIRGINIA	DUKE
MIAMI		FLORIDA STATE SEPTEMBER 25	BAYLOR OCTOBER 2	CLEMSON OCTOBER 9	NEBRASKA	MARYLAND AT MIAMI NITE—OCTOBER 23	FORDHAM	AUBURN NOVEMBER 6	VIRGINIA TECH. NOVEMBER 13		FLORIDA
SOUTH CAROLINA	DUKE	CITADEL	VIRGINIA	FURMAN		CLEMSON OCTOBER 22	MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK HOMECOMING	NORTH CAROLINA	WEST VIRGINIA	WOFFORD	WAKE FOREST NOVEMBER 26
GEORGE WASHINGTON		V. M. I.	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA OCTOBER 16	WM. & MARY	WASHINGTON & LEE	MARYLAND IN WASH., D. C.	DAVIDSON	RICHMOND	
MISSISSIPPI	CHATTANOOGA	KENTUCKY	AUBURN	VANDERBILT	TULANE	ARKANSAS	L. S. U.	NORTH TEXAS STATE	MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK		MISSISSIPPI STATE
ALABAMA	MISS. SOUTH. SEPTEMBER 18	L. S. U.	VANDERBILT	TULSA	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI STATE	GEORGIA	CHATTANOOGA	GEORGIA TECH.	MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK	AUBURN

MARYLAND FOOTBALL, 1953

Terps Ready To Unveil "Good Team" Under New Grid Rule

By JOE F. BLAIR

Maryland gridiron followers, like other football fans across the nation, will see a "new" type of game this fall as teams try to adapt their returning personnel to the new NCAA rule of limited substitution. Gone, at least temporarily, are the days of two-platoon.

The Terps jovial Jim Tatum, starting his seventh year as Maryland head coach, hasn't ventured too much information concerning the fall prospects because of the change, but he has volunteered the word that he wasn't sure of what was in store for the "Big Red and White" from College Park. However, he said, "With the finest backfield I have had at Maryland, we should have another fine team."

This is good news for all Maryland supporters who have seen their school

rise to the top in national powerhouses since the Tatum regime began in 1947. Tatum's six-year record speaks for itself: 46 victories; 11 losses; 3 ties.

Gone are many of the offensive and defensive stalwarts who helped Maryland to national acclaim during the last three seasons, while

compiling a record of 27 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. In three years the Terps had

won 19 straight and 22 without a defeat before the Mississippi game last fall. All-Americans Jack Scarbath and Dick ("Little Mo") Modzelewski, along with John Alderton, Paul Nestor, Lou Weidensaul, Lloyd Colteryahn, Bill Maletzky, Tom Cosgrove, Ed Fullerton, Frank Navarro, and Ray Stankus, to name a few, applied their specialized talents to either the offensive or defensive platoons.

The problem created by their graduation became two fold when the NCAA rules committee reversed the coaches' recommendation and decided to limit substitution. That meant the replacements for these outstanding players had to improve not only their specialty but they were required to learn everything they possibly could about what last season was known as, "how the other half played."

Only time will tell, but a good group of familiar names are among the 25 returning lettermen.

When speaking of the best backfield he has coached at Maryland, Tatum obviously points to his returning veterans who will lend depth and great

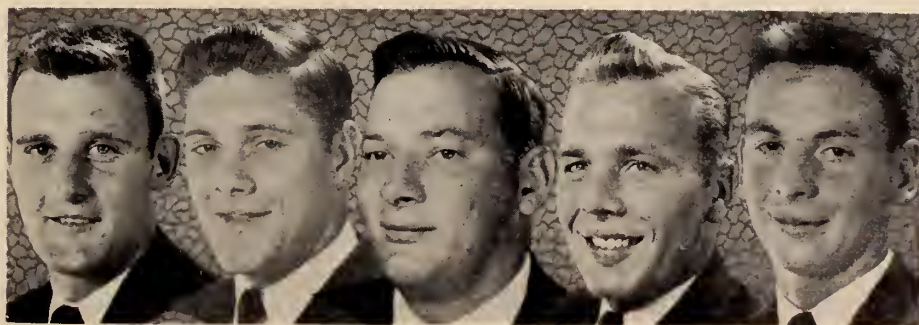
speed to the Terp attack and are sure-fire insurance as defensive ball players.

Quarterback Bernie Faloney, Scarbath's understudy for two campaigns, brings back to football that old-time "triple-threat" star. Faloney, a great signal caller, can run, pass, and kick, and does them all well. He has been the team's first string defensive right halfback for two years and the number one punter, averaging nearly 40 yards a kick for two seasons. He should be one of the nation's outstanding quarterbacks.

Working with Faloney in the first backfield will be the great speedster Chester Hanulak, Hackensack, N. J. at left half; Dick Nolan, another 10 second man at right; and the big tough bulldozing Ralph Felton at fullback. Hanulak was the team's leading ground gainer (6.3 yards per carry) and leading scorer last season with 36 points. His great speed is most valuable while defending in the secondary. "Crazy Legs" Nolan has been an outstanding defensive halfback for two years and has had no trouble fitting his offensive skill into the Terp plans. Felton will bring back that good fullback reminiscent of "Might Mo." During spring drills, he excelled as one of the line-backers.



Mr. Blair



IN MARYLAND'S '53 LINEUP

George Palahnik, guard; John Bowersox, guard; Charles Lattimer, center; Fred Tullai, guard; Lynn Beightol, back.

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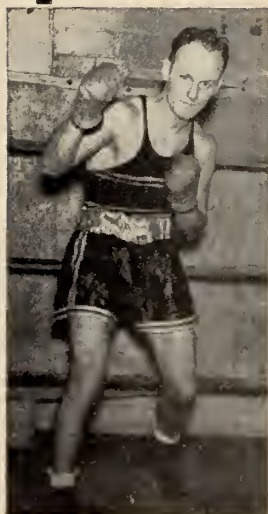
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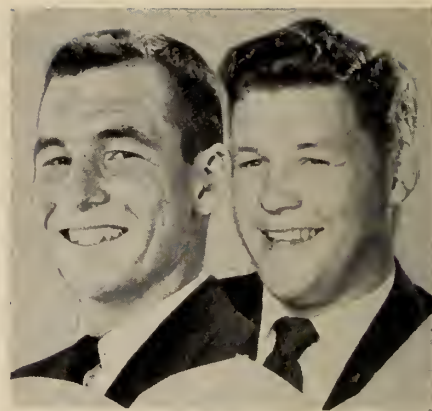
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- 1939 Southern Conference Featherweight Championship



TERPS '53

Bernie Faloney, back; Bob Morgan, tackle

The depth and additional speed comes from juniors Ronnie Waller and Joe Horning and two sophs Ed Vereb and Tom Selep. Waller and Horning are going to give Hanulak and Nolan fits for the starting job; both have a wealth of talent and experience on offense and defense. Vereb and Selep are up-coming stars.

Faloney will have Lynn Beightol, the much sought after Cumberland star, as his number one replacement and also Charley Boxold a fine two-way field general.

Dick Bielski, Baltimore, a bruising fullback who has only to develop more speed, should see a lot of duty along with George Albrecht, moved from halfback to help the fullback slot. Soph Jim Skarda, Baltimore, should break into the fullback lineup also.

Up front, the Terps have their biggest problem of the team in the end prospects. Marty Crytzer, veterans defensive end and linebacker will get one job but from there the situation becomes quite cloudy. Tatum has some of the finest soph ends coming up in Bill Walker, Timothy Flynn, Don Espy, Russell Dennis, and Joe Ponzio from which to find at least three good ends, along with veterans Fred Heffner, Jim Parsons, and Paul Kramer, substitutes on last year's eleven. Walker and Flynn are the two best bets. All have speed, good pass receivers, fine blockers, and adequate defensive talent.

One of the strongest spots on the line will be at the tackle position. The Terps are "blessed" with two of the nation's BEST, in Bob "Blubber" Morgan and Stanley Jones. Both are well over the 235-pound mark and have been outstanding performers as first stringers the past two seasons. Behind them are veterans Tom Breunich, a great offensive tackle; Ed O'Connor, and Dick Shipley.

The "guard duty" will be handled by a group of juniors. Herb Hoffman and George Palahunik, who saw a lot of two-way duty last year as first team substitutes, seem to have won their jobs. They will be pushed by Jack Bowersox and Tom McLuckie.

At the center of the line, veterans return to try to fill Tom Cosgrove's



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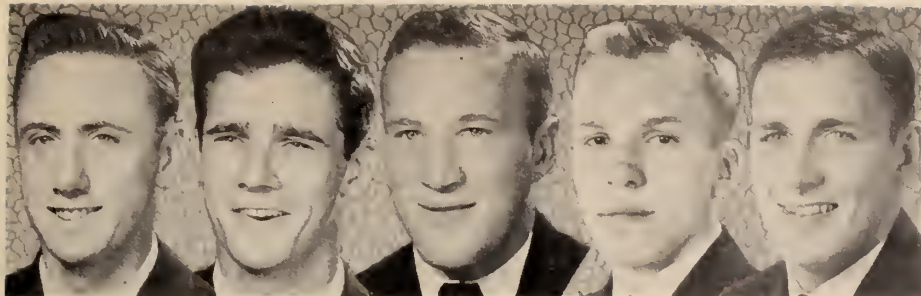
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1953 TERP GRID WARRIORS

Chester Hanulak, back; Dick Nolan, back; Ralph Felton, back; Joe Horning, back; Ronnie Waller, back.

shoes. Leading candidates are Charlie Lattimer, regular linebacker last year, and John Irvine, Don Brougher, and Fred Tullai.

Big Jim finally admits: "With a break in getting unexpected help in a couple of vital places, we could get real strong as the season progresses."

Tatum Lauds Schedule

Maryland's Head Coach Jim Tatum, dwelling on the football outlook for the season just around the corner, gave out like this:—

"There is no question in my mind but what the restricted substitution



Coach Tatum

rule will make the game more interesting to the spectator. We, at Maryland, favor the rule, and because of it coming this particular year, we feel it makes football prospects at Maryland seem just as favorable as they did before the 1951 and 1952 season. We will not have to spread our veteran performers over so much territory, and because of this will not need as many

top flight performers.

"For instance, Bernie Faloney, our outstanding defensive halfback and kicker of the last two years, will be in his same role but also will be available to fill the shoes of All-America Jack Scarbath at offensive quarterback. Had the free substitution rule, or so-called two platoon system, remained in effect we would have had to find a first string performer to replace Faloney on the defense or else find a first string quar-

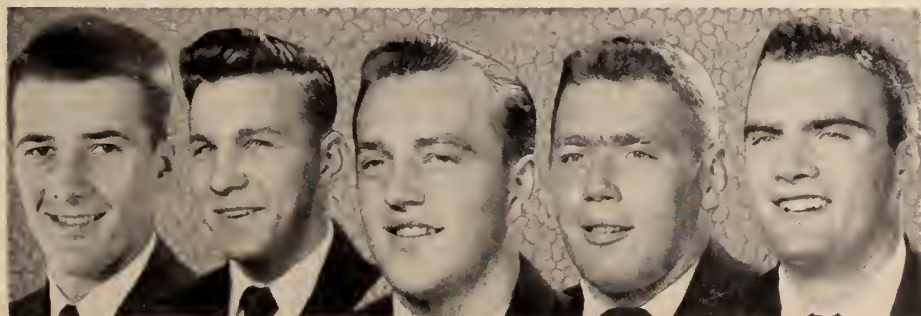
terback to fill Scarbath's shoes.

"The game will not be slower nor will there be less scoring. If anything, the specialized defenses under the past rules limited scoring. The greater use of the forward pass on first and second down any place on the field, and the use of third down as an offensive down instead of a punting down has been the cause of more scoring in football since World War II. The game will be more personalized as you will know who is in the game at all times and get to know each player's potentiality a great deal better.

"Along with Faloney we have another outstanding quarterback performer in Lynn Beightol. Beightol has all the potentialities of being another Sammy Baugh. He is an outstanding passer and kicker, and has shown ability to be a great safety man on defense. Our one-two punch here has good reserves in Charlie Boxold, an injured player of last year, and Bill Amos, a sophomore whose Dad was the All-America Amos of Washington and Jefferson's football heyday.

"With Hanulak, Felton, Waller, Horning and Nolan returning for the half-back positions, our problem is to find a fullback to fill the shoes of Ed Fullerton. Fullerton's absence here cost the Mississippi and Alabama games of last year. Felton has looked good in this position and might be the man to do the job.

"To anchor our line going both offense and defense, we have our two big tackles Bob Morgan and Stanley Jones, along with Charlie Lattimer at center. Morgan is a two year veteran on the defensive platoon while Jones is a two year veteran of the offensive platoon. Both of these men should



TATUMTERPS FOR 1953

Charles Boxold, back; Dick Bielski, back; Marty Crytzer, end; Stanley Jones, tackle; Tom Breunich, tackle.

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be able to go both offense and defense with the best in the land. Lattimer has been a defensive linebacker and also last year was center on punts and extra points, therefore he should not have any trouble taking on the offensive assignment.

"The job will be to fill the guard and end slots, but unless the military draft draws on us too great, we will have a number of rising juniors from whom to get men to fill the shoes of our four great ends, Nestor, Alderton, Colter-yahn and Weidensaul of last year and the great Maletzky at guard.

"There is no better package of college football than is coming in the 1953 Maryland home schedule. Washington and Lee, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi U., and Alabama include the tops in variety and tough brand college football. Georgia will have the best passer in the country in Bratowski. Ole Miss was undefeated and the Sugar Bowl contender last Fall. Their great Split T quarterback, Lear, will be a junior. Alabama on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl with 32 sophomores and juniors on its squad was the best college football team in the country. The Georgia Bulldog will be out for revenge, but the Maryland Terps will have revenge on our side for the Mississippi and Alabama games."

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"Listen, Snorky, can't you throw any passes that do not bounce twice before they hit the receiver?"

this time of the year, acknowledgment of applications cannot be made. Tickets will be mailed as soon as possible.

Maryland's schedule shows five games at home and five on the road, like so:—

Home Games

September 26	Washington & Lee (Senior Day)
October 10	Georgia (Band Day)
31	South Carolina (Homecoming)
November 14	U. of Mississippi (Dad's Day)
21	Alabama (Air Force R.O.T.C. Day)

Away Games

September 19	Missouri
October 3	Clemson
17	North Carolina
23	Miami, Fla. (Night)
November 7	George Washington

Prefers Maryland

Tommy Mont, Maryland's backfield coach, turned down an offer at National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City.

Mont expressed concern that his fu-

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	SEASON—All Home Games		\$18.75	
	HOME			
	W & L	Sept. 26	3.75	
	Georgia	Oct. 10	3.75	
	So. Carolina (Hm.)	Oct. 31	3.75	
	Mississippi	Nov. 14	3.75	
	Alabama	Nov. 21	3.75	
	AWAY			
	Missouri (Columbia)	Sept. 19	3.60	
	Clemson (Clemson)	Oct. 3	3.50	
	No. Carolina (Chapel Hill)	Oct. 17	3.50	
	Miami (Miami, Fla.) (Night)	Oct. 23	4.00	
	Geo. Wash. (Griff. Stad.)	Nov. 7	2.50	
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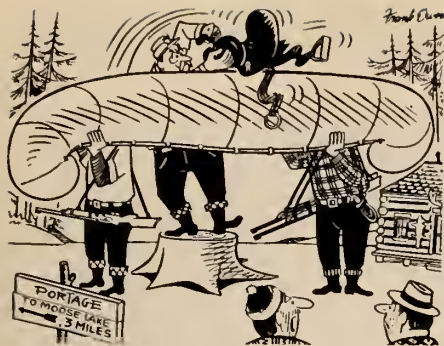
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"There's two football players that won't invite the coach along on their next hunting trip!"

ture coaching career in the United States would be hampered if he took the job.

"I wouldn't want to live in Mexico all my life," the former star quarterback at Maryland said. "And if I went there for three years, when I came back I'd be just where I am now. I'd have a hard time getting started again, no matter what my record would be down there."

Mont said the salary offer, which he did not disclose, was not sufficient to justify his leaving Maryland. "I plan to stay right here," he added.

Last week, after a trip to Mexico City, Mont said he had been offered "a very attractive contract" for three or five years.

Tom Chisari

Mont said he was "amazed" at the football setup in Mexico, particularly by a new stadium seating 120,000. Tom Chisari, former Maryland lineman and later coach at Catholic University, teaches physical education at National Poly.

Even more surprising to Mont, was the split-T formation, the same as used by Maryland.

Mont played football at Maryland under Clark Shaughnessy in 1941 and '42. After 42 months in the Army, during which he coached and played quarterback for a championship team in Germany, he returned to Maryland for the 1946 season. He also earned letters in basketball and lacrosse. After that he spent several years with the Redskins, both as a player and as an assistant coach.

Mont put in five weeks as advisory coach for the Mexican school during July and August.

Five On All-Stars

Five Maryland players were named for the College All-Star team playing the Detroit Lions, national professional champions, in Chicago on August 14. No other school was represented by as many.

Terps on the All-Star roster: Dick Modzelewski, Jack Scarbath, Tom Cosgrove, Ed Fullerton, John Alderton.

All five were top pro draft choices. Modzelewski and Scarbath are with the Washington Redskins. Cosgrove went to the Baltimore Colts. San Francisco drafted Fullerton and Pittsburgh took Alderton.

If Jack Scarbath is half as good in pro football as Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland expects him to be, the Terps' All-America quarterback has it made. Tatum says Jack can't miss.

"He can take a lot of punishment," the Maryland coach said. "He's strong as a bull and he's best when the competition is keenest. Look what he did against Michigan State—the national champions—and against a good Navy team when we dedicated our stadium. He was great. And the poorest game he played for us was against the poorest team we faced during his three years here—North Carolina State in 1951."

"He's daring and he's got poise and imagination," the coach said. "He can think as well as any college quarterback, but won't have to worry about that. In pro football they can send in the plays by another man, like Paul Brown does with Cleveland."

Tatum believes Scarbath will give the opposition a lot of trouble with his passes from running formations. Jim says the youngster is a "great faker, a good actor," who will keep the defense guessing.

RIFLE TROPHY

Airman Second Class Allan Luke, former varsity rifleman at the University of Maryland, was the first winner of the Vandenburg Cup. Luke, now at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, won the cup for being high Air Force man in the President's Match at the 1952 NRA National Rifle Championships. He was presented the cup—named after Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenburg, first AF Chief of Staff—in Pentagon ceremonies.



"He's one of Maryland's real immortals, but we never know when he's going to show up."

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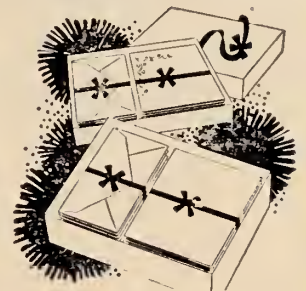
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CALCULATED RISKS

On The Field They Prepare
Athletes For The Battle
Of Life

By Melvin H. Baker

*Dr. of Sc., Bus. Adm.,
University of Maryland, '53
Chairman of the Board, National Gypsum Co.*

Those who have been in military service are familiar with the term, "calculated risk" and they know that a calculated risk is one taken with the full knowledge that there is a distinct possibility of failure. Yet, one willingly chances the defeat because the benefits to be obtained far outweigh the disadvantages resulting from failure.



M. H. Baker

I'd like to bring this calculated risk a little closer home. Those who have played football will know what is meant when it is said that a quarterback is taking a calculated risk when, deep in his own territory, fourth down with inches to go, he decides to run with the ball rather than kick.

Baseball players know what's in the manager's mind when there is a runner on first, one out, a strong batter on deck and he calls for a sacrifice bunt.

In basketball, when time is running out and your team has a very small lead, the coach signals to freeze the ball.

Those are all calculated risks. There is a definite possibility of failure, but the advantages for success outweigh the possible consequences of failure.

So it is also in business. Leaders in industry are daily called upon to make decisions, each of which involves a calculated risk.

Athletes have been conditioned to assume such risks.

Let us consider with you the factors that enter into the taking of such a step. First, the decision to take the risk must be a sound one and must be based on a thorough analysis of the facts available.

Included in this analysis must be some estimate of one's capabilities and confidence. Any decision to go ahead despite the gamble must be founded on a firm belief in one's self and in one's ability.

Finally, after the decision has been reached, all one's energy must be devoted to execution of the plan.

Every decision involving a risk implies these three elements.

The experience obtained in athletics in this one field alone is invaluable in successfully operating a business.



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We have heard a great deal about the benefits to be derived from athletic participation; sportsmanship, aggressiveness, competitive spirit, and all the rest. I do not belittle these benefits. We all know they are important. I feel, however, that they are secondary to the experience gained and the confidence developed in making and carrying through a decision.

The decisions made on the athletic field are quite often "snap" judgment involving little time. Instinctively, the right course is chosen. You squarely face the responsibility for possible failure, but you are unafraid and confident of a successful outcome. These qualities result from training, experience and application of your faculties to the problem at hand.

In no less degree, in business we must use these same abilities. We are called upon to make immediate decisions that may have far-reaching effects. The experience gained in athletics goes a long way towards fitting one for such duties.

But decision itself is not enough. There must be enthusiastic and aggressive action to follow it. If one hasn't the courage to support a controversial conviction involving a risk, he had bet-

ter stick to the safe, sure path. Then there will be no need to accept responsibility for failure or to execute any positive program to carry out the plan. But then, where would be the zest of life?

If one forfeits the responsibility, one also gives up the honor and personal satisfaction that comes from achievement. Who can have enthusiasm for the monotony in following the well-beaten path? In this connection, may I say that enthusiasm, such as yours for sports, is an invaluable asset in any endeavor.

Here' a little story that illustrates what enthusiasm can do. I once asked a friend of mine, an expert hunter, how he managed to clear the fences so smoothly and take such amazing jumps. The hunter replied, "I put my heart over first and my horse is sure to follow!"

America is strong and capable of great achievement. When we come up against the problems that lie ahead, if we put our heart and our effort into them, American industry will carry us over the hurdle.

BASKETBALL

1953-54 SCHEDULE

Coach Bud H. A. Millikan

Date	Opponent
Dec. 2	South Carolina
3	Clemson
5	Wake Forest
8	William and Mary
14	West Virginia
* 17	V.P.I.
* 18	South Carolina
30-Jan. 2	All-America City Tournament
Jan. 4	Richmond
* 5	Virginia
* 6	Clemson
9	Georgetown
* 11	Richmond
* 15	George Washington
18	Virginia
30	Tampa
Feb. 1	Miami
4	Washington and Lee
5	V.P.I.
* 11	Washington and Lee
13	Navy
* 15	Wake Forest
* 16	Duke
* 18	Georgetown
23	George Washington
* 25	William and Mary
	Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

* Home games at College Park

BOXING

1954 SCHEDULE

Coach Frank H. Cronin

Date	Opponent
* Jan. 16	Syracuse
* Feb. 6	Penn State
12	L.S.U.
* 20	Army
27	South Carolina
Mar. 6	Virginia

* Home meets at College Park

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Silence Never Betrays Those Who Practice It

That word of wisdom up under the Terrapun's title recalls the advice of a grand old guy, "A fellow can get along fine in this world by mostly minding his own business and keeping his mouth shut."

Uncrowded hobbies: Collecting \$3.00 bills and postage stamps of Whistler's father.

The little cookie was lonesome because its mama had been a wafer so long.

A fellow who took a trip across the Atlantic and back, without taking a bath on either trip may be classified as "a dirty double crosser."

How about the cup of tea that was ashamed of its mother because she was an old bag always in hot water..

Said the one strawberry to the other, "If we hadn't been in the same bed we wouldn't be in this jam."

This country of our's is one of many dialects but none top the old guy who, selling papers, shouted, "Mentil he Schmeckoma!"

You had to buy the paper to learn that "Mantle Smacks Homer."

Spotting typographical errors always recalls the oldie about the fellow who found a needle in his soup. The waiter explained, "Typographical error. Should have been a noodle."

Some recent "bulls" follow:—

"The guest preacher this morning is one other than our Pastor Emeritus." "Girl bar maid wanted; bust be attractive." "Officer Brannigan arrested the prow'er after a short chaser.." "Due to the cooperation and generosity of various citizens about \$1000 worth of improvements have been achieved for only \$8000." "Following her marriage Miss Millard will continue her studies in biological research."

This guy was visiting his girl's apartment. She was in the kitchen. He was reading the paper in the living room. The phone rang. Both made a dash for it. He won. The conversation was a classic of brevity. She asked, "Who was it?" The goof replied, "Wrong number. Some guy apparently wanted the Weather Bureau. He asked if the coast was clear."

The fellow who, in a Greek restaurant heard his order shouted to the galley, "Burga shorsh end grinna pea end bodder dust." It came up O.K. as pork sausage, green peas and buttered toast.

In speech class a student was making a speech about the national debt: "It is too bad," he said, "that future generations cannot be here at this time to see the magnificent things we are doing with their money."

An acquaintance said to Dr. Johnson: "You are a philosopher. I have tried to be one, but I don't know how. Cheerfulness always breaks in."

A doctor discovered that there are 53 separate causes for a pain in the neck. Some of them are with us right along.

The congregation, in unison, had recited the 23rd Psalm. "Who," asked the minister, "was the lady who was already by the still waters while the rest of us were lying down in the green pastures "

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When Old Grads Meet

"In my little town on the East'n Sho'," said the terpette, "it is considered unlucky to wear cotton hose."

"Why?" asked her big town chum, "what happens?"

"Nothing," replied the Sho' gal.

"We're outnumbered four to one," said the Company Commander in Korea, and at those odds we'll have to fight like hell, boys."

A lad who, just a few months before was wrestling with "Bacteria 60 and 62—A & S" tore into the fight and shortly left it and walked to the rear.

"What's wrong?" asked his sergeant.

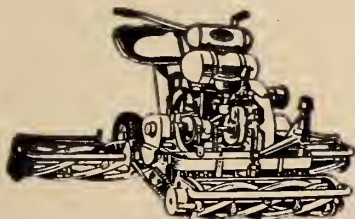
"Nothing," replied the terp, "except I got my four!"

Little Horace Hipplethwite, required to write a paragraph on sports, chose baseball and produced, "To be a good ball player a guy has to have two good looking legs or he won't get to first base—and neither will his sister."

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"Did that big terp really TALK then?"
"No, the little one's a ventriloquist!"

How about the kid who was asked to name two ancient sports and glitched in with, "Anthony and Cleopatra.."

A young lady shopper reported a lost husband to the floorwalker with the description, "He's short, wears glasses and, by now, he's probably purple."

Pet dog named "Blacksmith." Every time you call him he makes a bolt for the door.

Another named "Carpenter," always doing little odd jobs around the house.

But you should meet a pet pug dog named "Mr. Mupps." He's a game guy. Fought a 120 day draw with a stone deer on the lawn.

Said the farmer, "I can put you up for the night if you don't mind sharing a bed with my young son."

"Good gosh," replied the traveling salesman, "I'm in the wrong joke!"

Some folks can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy's mad,
Its been since 1923
A whole horse by him was had..

The tiny terpette was so pleased with two birthday gifts, a wristwatch and a bottle of perfume that, all day long she chattered about them. As guests were expected for dinner her mother admonished her: "Now, dear, everyone knows about your presents and is happy for you. But we mustn't go on talking about them all the time."

The tiny terpette was very quiet during the meal, but finally exploded, "If anyone hears or smells anything, it's me!"

A journalism student added a notation to his manuscript reading: "The characters in this story are purely fictional and bear no resemblance to any person living or dead."

It came back with the notation, "That's what's wrong with it."

"I'm taking up a collection," said the guy at the door, "for a poor, deserving lady in the next block. She needs clothes, food and medicine and she is about to be evicted for non-payment of rent."

"Who are you?" asked the housewife.

"I," replied the guy, "am her husband."

"Our son," said the old Terp, "has been in my wallet. He took out some money."

"Why sprain your ankle jumping at conclusions," replied his wife, "I might have done it."

"No chance," said the old Terp,

Kid in Cumberland has been having a hard time locating his school report card. He got two "A's" and his family keep on mailing the card to various relatives.

* * *

Gal, showing pictures—"This is Snorky. He was lost at sea. A girl on the Baltimore-Norfolk boat swiped him from me."

* * *

Heard at the Langley, "I hate double features. I always eat too much popcorn."

* * *

However, we also have the fellow who found a sewing needle in his soup. Waiter explained, "Typographical error. Should'a been a noodle."

* * *

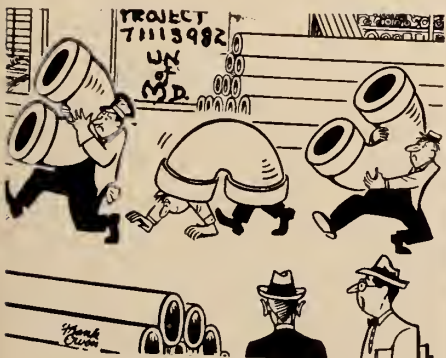
A "poke and plumb town" is one where you poke your head out of a car window and you're plumb out of town."

* * *

Pianolegs Quattlebaum in the shower bath with a raised umbrella explained, "If I ditch the umbrella the water puts out my cigar."

* * *

Heard in the library, "Do you have 'How to Win Friends and Influence Marks'?"



"Funny thing, though, Mr. Weber says that at the end of the day, he's not nearly as tired as the rest of them!"

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DR. BYRD'S MESSAGE

(Concluded from page 7)

istration of the University of Maryland, considering the tightly controlled administrative authority, is being efficiently operated and deserves the commendation and confidence of the Legislature and the people of Maryland."

The high degree of public confidence and respect enjoyed by the University, a tribute to performance in meeting the needs of the people, is reflected not only in the foregoing quotations from official surveys but is also in

statements such as the one recently made by Dr. Gerald Johnson, author and special writer for the Baltimore Sun. He wrote, "The building of the University of Maryland is an outstanding achievement in American education, one almost, perhaps quite, without parallel, taking into consideration both the magnitude of the operation and the speed with which it was done."

In similar vein Mr. William Cunningham, widely read Boston columnist and commentator wrote, "What are we using for education in this country? I'll simply say if you're looking for a good

place to have your children given a sane, well-balanced and thoroughly American education write for the catalog of the University of Maryland."

What has been done toward winning such accolades is the result of the Board of Regents, the Administration of the University of over many years, the Faculty, Alumni, students, and many others interested in the varied services the University renders, all pulling together as a team toward the common objective of providing for the people of Maryland a State University devoted to the needs of the people and sufficiently resilient enough to meet the changes encountered.

The University you visit, or come home to on October 31, 1953, is the result of patience and plodding perseverance in research, brilliance and methodical effort in teaching, as well as the virility needed to take education to the people in extension. These qualities, plus the rugged physical development so necessary in athletics, have combined to build the present University of Maryland. Let us see that there shall be no turning backward, that the good work may go on.

Again, welcome home!

TERRAPIN CLUB

(Concluded from page 50)

Tonowanda, N. Y. He has resided in the Washington area for nearly 20 years.

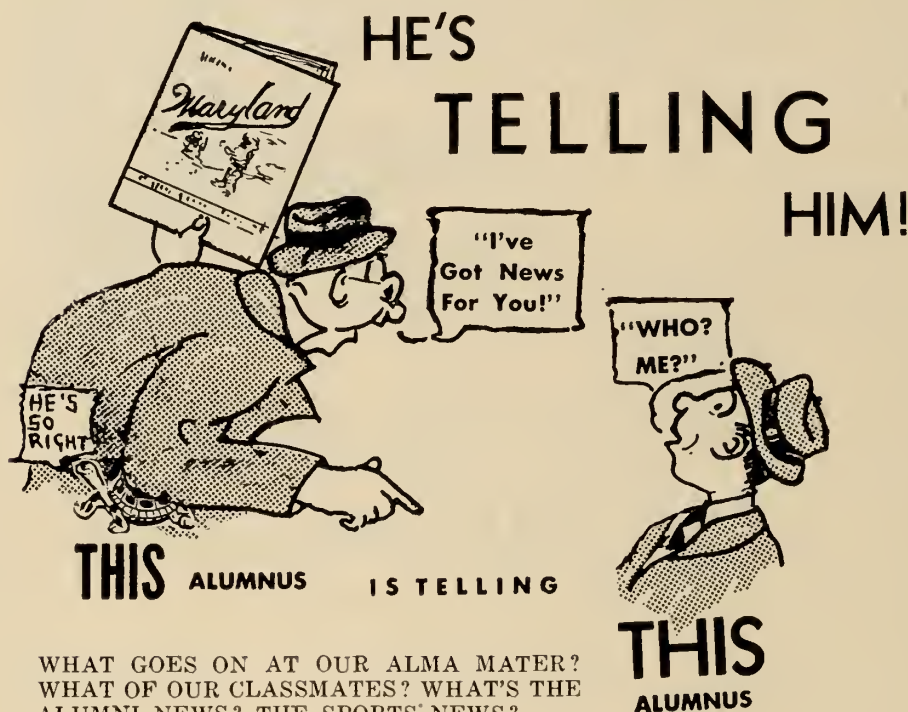
He joined the Remington Rand Company on December 1, 1920, as office boy and messenger. Worked up through this company as clerk supervisor to department manager. Moved to Washington Branch as sales trainee, starting out as commercial salesman and worked his way up through departments as supervising manager, chairman of the Branch Management Committee; and finally as general manager of the Washington Branch in 1950. Has under his direct supervision, at the present time, approximately 420 employees.

He is vice-president of Remington Rand, Inc., to which position he was elected on July 1, 1951.

Remington Rand headquarters is in Stamford, Conn., however his headquarters are in Washington, D. C., and he is directly responsible for all Remington Rand activities in this area.

In December of 1939 he married Mary Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, of University Park, Maryland. Dr. Jones is one of the leading scientists in this country and has received many commendations from the Department of Agriculture and leading agricultural authorities.

He is a past president of Sales Executives Club, member of Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York; New York Athletic Club, New York, N. Y.; Buffalo Canoe Club, Buffalo, N. Y.; active member of Columbia Golf and Country Club, Bethesda, Md.; Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va.; National Press Club, Washington, D. C.; Touchdown Club, Washington, D. C.; Chatterbox Club, Washington, D. C., and BPQE of Elks,



The Alumnus At The Left Above knows all the answers. He subscribes to "Maryland," the Alumni Magazine.

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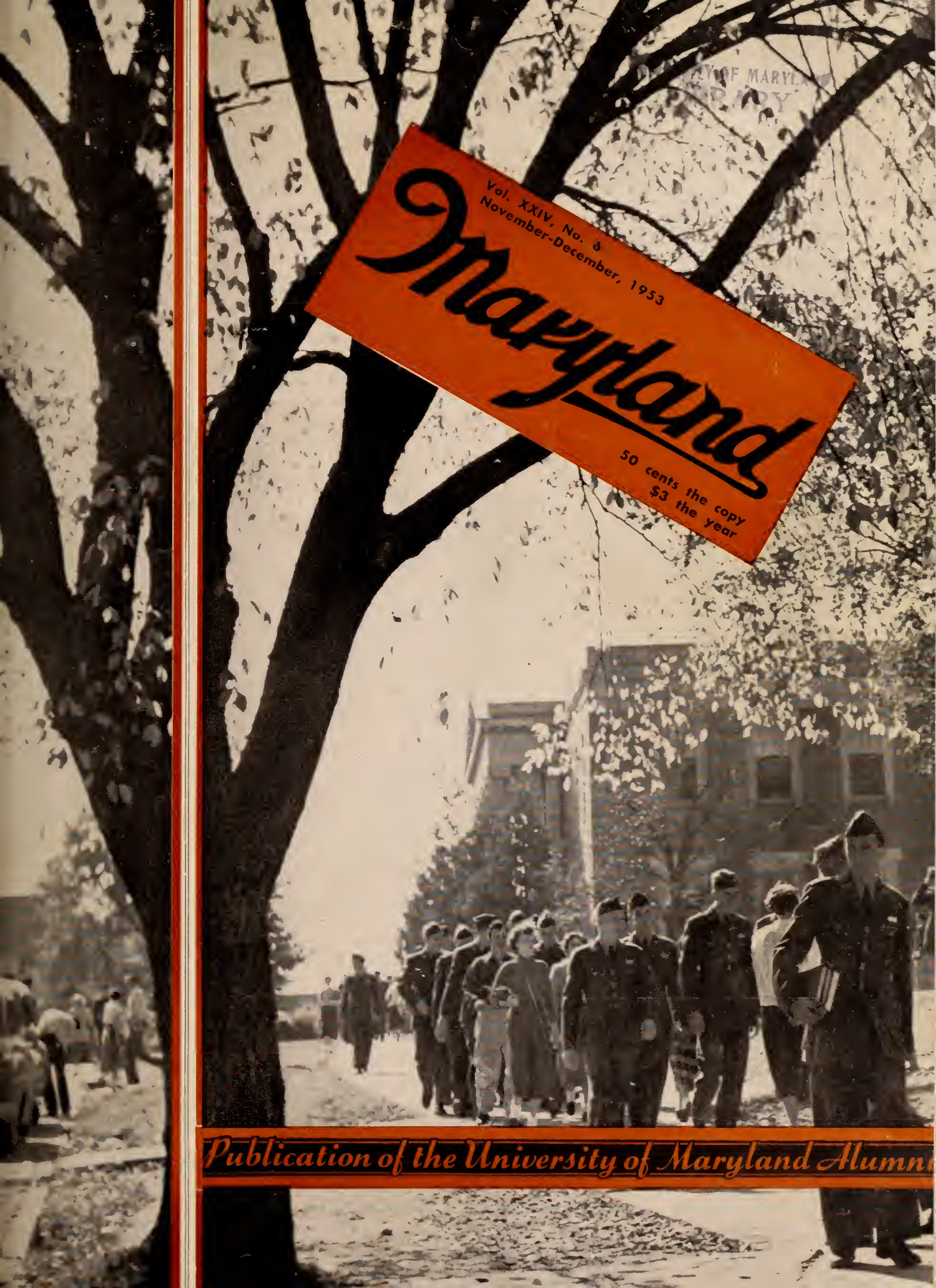
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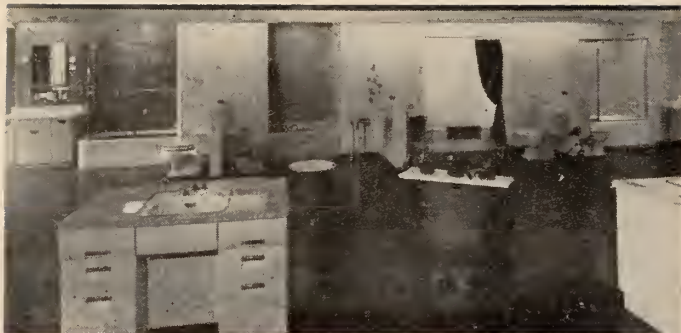
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Maryland

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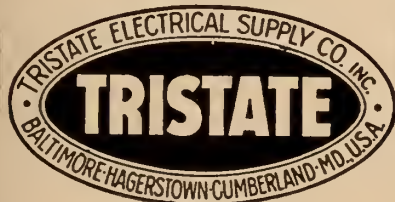
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A black and white portrait of Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland. He is a middle-aged man with light-colored, wavy hair, smiling at the camera. He is wearing a dark, herringbone-patterned suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark tie with a small, light-colored geometric pattern. He is seated at a desk, with his hands resting on a document in front of him. The background is dark and out of focus, showing a rotary telephone on the right and a window with curtains on the left.

PRESIDENT OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF
MARYLAND

DR. H. C. BYRD

Dr. Byrd To Be Honored

Alumni-Faculty Dinner Scheduled for
December 9, 1953

Maryland Builder and Leader Plans to Re- linquish Office After Brilliant Career

Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd, whose association with the University of Maryland covers a span of years extending from 1905 to 1954, will be honored on December 9, 1953 when alumni and faculty participate in a great Testimonial Dinner to the leader whose name is so firmly rooted in every inch of the University to which he has devoted his life.

A formal banquet is scheduled for the Lord Baltimore Hotel under the chairmanship of Talbot T. Speer, '17, and Dr. A. E. Goldstein, '12.

Limited Seating

Limited seating capacity will hold ticket sales to a maximum of 1,000. Reservations are to be accepted in accordance with the date of receipt. Invitations are being sent to all alumni and faculty members.

Dr. H. C. Byrd's tenure as president of the University of Maryland will end December 31 of this year, but he'll stay on the University's rolls one year longer.

Dr. Byrd, who has admitted informally that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the primary next spring, has asked to be relieved of his duties as of the end of this year.

The Board of Regents of the university adopted a resolution ending Dr. Byrd's term as president on December 31, conferring on him the title of president emeritus as of January 1, 1954, and providing:

"That Dr. Byrd, on his retirement from the presidency, be provided adequate facilities to write a complete history of the university and render such consultative service to the university as may be requested by the new president and the Board of Regents, and that in consideration of the foregoing Dr. Byrd continue to receive his present salary until December 31, 1954."

The board also authorized the preparation of a "suitable statement in recognition of Dr. Byrd's term of 41 years of devoted and notable service, uninterrupted by vacation or leave of absence."

Seek Successor

In taking action, the regents adopted recommendations of a committee composed of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman; Dr. E. Paul Knotts, Charles P. McCormick, Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy and Edward P. Holter.

The same committee was enjoined to "immediately apply itself to the recommendation of a successor to Dr. Byrd."

Should the committee not find it possible to make such recommendation before January 1, 1954, it was asked to recommend a temporary administrative set up to take over Dr. Byrd's duties.

Dr. Byrd was 64 last February 12.

He has been associated with the University since 1912 and has been president since June, 1935.

He has been an influential figure in Maryland politics for years, although he never before has run for elective office.

It is well nigh impossible to evaluate the services of Dr. Byrd to the State and the University without recognizing his early athletic career because Dr. Byrd stands in the forefront of educators who subscribe to the opinion that athletics are but a means to an end; that, depending upon the sport, athletics teach such great essentials as team work, getting along with others, standing alone, sans team mates; fortitude, determination, quick thinking and intelligence. Not only do athletics teach these virtues to participants, but also to the spectators at sports events.

Great Accomplishments

The great contribution Dr. Byrd has made to the State and the University required administrative leadership against, at times, discouraging odds. If early athletic training should be credited with accomplishments in the years that follow "Curley" Byrd might well be the national Exhibit "A" in proof on that contention.

The best tribute to his successful efforts stand silhouetted against the skies at College Park.

"Si monumentum requiris, circumspice" ("If it is his monument you seek, look about you.")

A Good Athlete

Although "Curley" Byrd won great fame as an athlete while a student at

Forty-eight Years of Devotion and Leadership



CURLEY BYRD as a student in 1906

Freshman '06



Captain '07



Coach '12



Assistant to President in 1928

Asst. President '28



On Inspection In
Europe '53

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, pictured at various stages of his career.

Maryland, it was as a coach that he became even more prominently identified with the University.

In fact, it was one grid game in the fall of 1911 that earned him his big chance. He was brought back to his alma mater to coach a floundering team that had not scored a victory to face a Western Maryland outfit that had been one of the sensations of the year. Followers of the Terror eleven were giving 30 points and even money, but when the smoke of battle cleared the then Maryland Aggies had won, 6-0, and Byrd had blazed the trail for his unusual, eventful and brilliant career.

Not Too Young At All

The next fall he was back at College Park, due to the sagacity and insistence of Prof. Charles S. Richardson, then head of the Athletic Board, who prevailed despite considerable objections on the ground that Byrd, then 23, was too young.

Byrd's first job was to teach English and history in addition to his grid coaching. He also handled publicity. All this for the total and magnificent salary of \$1,200 annually. Gradually, though, he drifted into executive assignments where his personality and political acumen moved him upward.

Byrd first came to Maryland as a student in the fall of 1905 from Crisfield, Md. He had been a star in baseball and played some football. Before graduating he became a star in football, baseball and track. Yet he completed his engineering curriculum and graduated in three years. He was captain of the Maryland Agricultural College (now University of Maryland) eleven in 1907. He figured in a number of pursuits in the intervening four years, professional baseball, newspaper writing and high school coaching, before being called "home."

In fact, he could have been a big league ball player, as he was due to go from the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, for which he was pitching in 1910, to the Chicago White Sox the next Spring. Byrd, however, got homesick in the middle of that season. That, in combination with an injured arm, caused him to return East to give up pro baseball altogether. He coached at Western High in Washington and had a lengthy association with the Washington Star as a sports writer.

Headed All Sports

At one time he handled all the sports Maryland supported, except lacrosse, but gradually was forced to give them up as he climbed up the administrative-executive ladder. He stuck to football until the "last horn blew," not entirely severing his connection with the grids until after the 1934 season.

His steps along executive lines came as assistant to the president in 1918, Vice-President in 1932, Acting President on July 1, 1935, and President on February 21, 1936. Dr. Byrd's interest in clean, wholesome athletics is just as keen as ever. He insists athletics be conducted sanely and that scholastic matters come first but, re-

cently declared: "I'm not in favor of losers, either. We should always strive to win anything we undertake."

In the opinion of Bill Hottel, veteran sports analyst, who saw the 1911 game and plenty of others Maryland has played in the 42 years since, insists that Curley was the peer of any grid mentor, who matched his executive wizardry with his football coaching ability, or vice versa.

"Byrd," said Mr. Hottel, "could think faster in a pinch and take advantage of situations as they arose in a game better than anyone we ever observed. We are convinced he did more with less material than any other mentor during his 21 years at the helm at College Park. Despite the fact that he was carrying weighty executive problems on his shoulders most of the time and seldom devoted more than an hour and half a day to coaching, he compiled a record of 104 wins against 71 defeats and 15 ties for a winning average of .600. And along this long trail he upset such powerful outfits as Yale, Penn, Syracuse, Rutgers, and others which were then rulers of the roost."

Dean Appointed

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, has been appointed to a new Committee on Civilian Higher Education for Military Personnel, President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Education, announced. The Committee considers problems arising from the wide-spread program, both this country and abroad, through which colleges and Universities are offering off-duty courses to members of the Armed Forces, "to examine carefully



Dean Cotterman

and objectively those problems relating to the maintenance of acceptable academic practices and standards in programs developed cooperatively with military authorities, and to cooperate with the several regional associations in providing reasonable assurance that the interests of the individuals seeking education, the interest of national security, and the interests of the participating educational institutions shall be protected, furthered, and preserved." Residence requirements for degrees, transfer of academic credit, and counselling procedures are among the subjects to be considered.

Other members of the Committee are: Chancellor J. D. Williams, University of Mississippi, Chairman; President Milo Bail, University of Omaha; Thomas N. Barrows, Associate Director of University Extension, University of California at Berkeley; President A. J. Brumbaugh, Shimer College; Major General John M. Devine, U.S.A. (ret.), Commandant, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; President A. N. Jorgensen, University of Connecticut; President

Troy H. Middleton, Louisiana State University; Dean Harold W. Stoke, Graduate School, University of Washington, and Registrar Ronald B. Thompson, Ohio State University.

11,178 Enrollment

University of Maryland Registrar Alma H. Preinkert announced that the University's total enrollment for the present semester is 11,178, of which number 8,358 are men and 2,820 are women.

6,349 men and 2,176 women are enrolled at the College Park schools for a total figure of 8,525.

Of this number 1,021 are seniors, 974 are juniors, 1907 are sophomores, 2,221 are freshmen, 104 are unclassified, 1,116 are part time, and 1,182 are graduate students.

The Baltimore schools enrolled 2,009 men and 644 women; total 2,653.

Of the College Park Schools, the College of Arts and Sciences leads with 1,947 enrollments, Business and Public Administration shows 1,440, the Graduate School 1,182, Engineering 938, Special and Continuation Studies [Undergraduate], 852, Education 697, Agriculture 518, Home Economics 460, Physical Education, Recreation, and Health 245, Military Science 147, and Nursing 99.

In Baltimore, the College of Special and Continuation Studies has 674 enrollments, the School of Medicine 450, the School of Dentistry 430, the School of Law 382, the Graduate School 348, the School of Pharmacy 237, and the School of Nursing 132.

Fellowships For Women

Twenty-five fellowships are offered by the American Association of University Women for advanced study or research during the academic year 1954-55. In general, the \$2,000 fellowships are awarded to young women who have completed residence work for the Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree; the \$2500-\$3500 awards will go to the more mature scholars who need a year of uninterrupted work for writing and research. Applications and supporting materials must reach the following address by December 15; Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Information on the fellowships offered are available at the same address.

"Maryland"

Scientific Business Methods

Some Observations

By DR. JOHN H. COVER

Director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research
College of Business and Public Administration

*"On every front the policies of modern business are under attack. Some of these policies are wholly defensible on economic and social grounds; some are partly defensible; and others must yield to more rational concepts of the general welfare in the American tradition. More often than not, however, the attacks of demagogues, * * * rest on unsound premises, supported by imposing but one-sided statistical data. To meet these challenges to the status quo and the status futuris, business needs trained statistical and economic experts."*

—A Business Executive

Those aspects of business associated with manufacture, transportation, and communication have had a century of progress attributable to scientific discoveries and dynamic applications.



Dr. Cover

But the scientist, as well as the objective business analyst, has been concerned with the progress, or even the potentiality, of scientific method applied to those fields usually enveloped in the inclusive term "social": economics in its many specialties of finance, business fluctuations, price, markets; psychology in industrial and other human reactions; sociology, with its implications of individual and group associations; and so through anthropology, ethnology, political structure and processes, and geography.

Considerable definitive progress has been made in each of these fields. The following notes, however, are neither a summary of progress nor a compilation of evidence. They merely provide a kit of certain assembled fundamental aspects; characteristics, attributes, methods, illustrations, observations, comments.

Life Is Volatile

Since in the social fields the basic problems are centered upon the relation of man to man and of man's reactions to his environment, objectivity on the part of persons making the analysis is particularly difficult to attain and to maintain. Moreover, social dynamics, recognizing change as a normal condition of life—some fluctuations with the velocity of light and with myriad refractions—faces realistically the problems of identification and control of environmental factors. Life is volatile and contains many situations which to an individual observer have no precedents; they are beyond personal experience.

These notes will support the proposition that the "social" fields are merely additional areas to which scientific methods may be, and increasingly are, applied. The implications of man studying man are in the direction of even more rigorous checks and more guarded inferences. A noted bio-chemist assures "social scientists" that accuracy of

measurement in various fields of knowledge is relative rather than absolute. He would place observations in astronomy as possible of the most exact determination, with physics probably second. Lower in the order of magnitude, but not too retarded, are the fields of social relations.

The greatest significance should be attached to the connotation of the expression "scientific method" as a procedure, indicating an operation rather than a body of knowledge or of substantive material. The substantive concept is static, tending to characterize a group of relationships as final or conclusive, a fatal error in a world of change.

Characteristics Of Scientific Approach

"We are in a new industrial age. Almost every type of activity in production and distribution has been remade several times over, during the past ten or twelve years, by new uses of statistical theory."

—A Statistician

Essentials of a scientific approach to problems may be classified helpfully into attitudes or attributes of the analyst, and methods or procedures in the analytical process. Important among attributes are objectivity, skepticism, and speculative imagination; among methodological steps are inductive analysis, experiment, reexamination, and consideration of the patterns of quantitative and qualitative procedures.

Attributes and Attitudes

1. Objectivity. The influence of the personal factor is present potentially in all phases of scientific procedure, from choice of limits of a project, through selection of specific methods, to the derivation of inferences.

The research director has his predilections and his periods of indigestion. Persons may be so intrigued by impressive terms of philosophical systems, or desirous of recognition through conformity, or antagonistic to concepts and to their proponents, that their objectivity may be overwhelmed by the beatitude or the distress.

This essential element is particularly difficult to apply as a control factor in a competitive economy with individual initiative and enterprise so basic to progress. Promotional and sales persons are not likely to be analytical and impersonal.

An example may be drawn from the realm of small business. Assuming a mortality rate among new retail

grocery stores similar to the experience of fifty years, four of ten firms currently entering business may be expected to survive to their fourth birthdays. As disclosed in some studies,¹ an important impetus to the new proprietors is an increase in local population. This aspect frequently overshadows consideration of the major factors of personal experience and competency, adequacy of capital, operating costs, credit risks, and market potentials. In these instances the decision to enter business has been based less upon objective study than upon emotional response.

Some years ago a proposal which read like a scientific formula gained the prominence of a slogan so effectively that it became in some quarters an accepted standard. The slogan was, "Consumers will travel to one market or another in inverse proportion to the distance, and in direct proportion to the size of the market community." What happens when the ratios of distance and size collide was not disclosed. This theme might be effective in tin-pan alley.

2. Skepticism. Incredulity tends to offset gullibility and to become a corrective if applied rigorously to oneself as well as to the work of others.

Tea? Coffee?

Sometimes criticism is merely the impact of competitive response, particularly if a statement seems to be arbitrary. Recently, in discussing human conventions, a British woman author challenged: "Where but in England would a husband serve tea to his wife in bed?" The reply was a neat deflection: "In America we prefer coffee." Regrettably, this evasive type of response, so humorous in repartee, finds its conscious use in some business presentations.

Some advertising statements stimulate scientific reports. A classical example of gullibility occurred in obtaining the response of students of physics to three advertisements. In large part, the group did not believe claims of product tests which represented a vacuum bottle as undamaged by a drop from a third story window, or a trunk bearing the weight of an elephant. But an elusive reference to a safety razor as constructed on the principle of a fulcrum brought acceptance, perhaps because it was less startling, or more probably because the students responded automatically to the mention of an acquired term.

Skepticism Can Be Profitable

A healthy habit might be established simulating the attitude of Sherlock Holmes attempting to bring a skulking felon to account, using his intuitive as well as his professional tools.

On occasion, skepticism can be profitable. An economic consultant was a competitor for a contract with a large business corporation. As a bait, he had made an analysis of the fluctuations of the company's common stock prices over a period of years. He was per-

¹ Problems of Small Business, Monograph No. 17, T.N.E.C., U.S. Government Printing Office, 1941.

plexed by the sudden rises and abrupt declines within short periods of time, apparently quite fortuitous and completely unrelated to the smooth undulating cycle. In doubt as to his own analysis, the consultant decided to approach the president of the corporation and confess his consternation. Glancing at the chart, and before the consultant could disclose his perplexity, the obviously concerned president remarked, "So you discovered the internal speculation! What was the amount of your bid?"

A less profitable discovery emerged from a study of the incidence of disease and mortality in a community. Observation of the summary records of death certificates indicated a startling succession of fatal epidemics each of seven days' duration. Skepticism and further examination brought to light a week's epidemic of heart failure. Questioning of the clerk disclosed that he habitually accumulated certificates for a week, and on Saturday morning hastily entered the cause of the first death and dittoed the remainder.

Dr. Agnes' Experiences

3. Imagination. In scientific analysis, imaginative, speculative thinking is as important as in the arts of philosophy. Since individual experience is so limited, imagination as well as judgment enters into decisions affecting selection of specific methods, into the transition from the statement of the problem to the initial step of analysis, and into insight in the applications of conclusions. Some experiences of the late Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, when he was a junior army officer in the first World War, offer dynamic illustrations.

Dr. Ayres was not only gifted, but, in addition, was in a strategic position at a time when the military was initially expanding the application of quantitative methods. A first test came when he was called before a military board to explain a rumor that he had criticized current methods of estimating. The chairman of the board asked Ayres how he would attack the problem of assembling transport ships, personnel, and supplies at ports without creating congestion of any factor. He replied that he would use the harmonic mean. "And will you explain to these gentlemen," requested the chairman, "what a harmonic mean is?" Ayres defined, "The harmonic mean is the reciprocal of the arithmetic mean of the items." "Exactly," said the chairman, "from now on we shall use the harmonic mean."

No Dud

Subsequently, while Dr. Ayres was stationed at a minor command in France, he received a sudden call to report at once in Paris. A German Big Bertha cannon was lobbing shells seventy-some miles into the outskirts of Paris. A coterie of colonels sat in daily session waiting for a dud, and directing, in the interval, the collection of shell fragments. The assignment to Dr. Ayres was to determine when a dud might be expected. He felt

completely uninformed regarding ordnance and ballistics. He asked to be escorted by technical personnel through the exhibit of fragments, and noticed that each reconstructed shell had two fuses. So he requested an examination to determine whether in any shell the two fuses were from the same factory, and to check the record of the number of shells fired. This gave him the remainder of the day to cogitate. The following day he again met with the expectant colonels, and was informed that 1,000 shells had been fired and that in no discernable instance were both fuses from the same factory. So Dr. Ayres suggested that the conference might as well disband, since the probability of a dud was one in 1,000 times 1,000, or one million shots. Of course, that one chance might have occurred the very next second, but actually no dud fell during the remaining activity of the Big Bertha.

These episodes also suggest that experience is not a substitute for thinking. Dr. Ayres survived the war as a Colonel.

Scientific Procedure

In addition to qualities possessed by the person undertaking research, certain research tools, or methods, are available which require aptitude, skill, and precision in their application. The scientist must understand not only the suitability, limitations, and degree of accuracy of his tools, but, in addition, the concepts, or theories, behind their construction.

1. Induction. Inductive analysis is a process of empirical observation, leading from the particular to the general, and avoiding the dangers of *a priori* assumptions. This is a generally accepted procedure. But in contravention, there are many *a priori* gremlins lurking in the subconscious mind and attempting to impede recognition of unspecified premises, assumptions and propositions. It is clear, also, that ultimately the application of conclusions derived through induction is a deductive process. This contrast is epitomized in the experience of an author who was preparing a manuscript on induction at the request of a publisher; he found his entire exposition deductive.

Devising Rate System

In illustration is the story told by a technical adviser to a large public utility corporation of an experience in the apprenticeship period of his professional career. A research group had been assigned the task of devising a rate system which would increase the company's net income. After a careful statistical analysis of the incidence and relative burdens of the rate structure upon consumers in industrial, commercial and domestic categories, including a sampling of consumer attitudes, and of the cost structure of the company, a system of multiple rates was proposed based upon markets, costs and capacities. Each basic rate was lower than the respective current schedules, and the aggregate gross and net incomes to the company were expected to be greater as the result of an increased volume of sales. However, at

the point of application, the trouble arose: members of the board feared that, if proposed, the public utility commission and customers would demand refunds on previous rates; while the president of the corporation seemed to feel that the new schedule was a criticism of the old system which he had devised.

Not Constant

2. Experiment. Research in the social fields is notably difficult because of the problem of establishing controls. Humans will not remain immobile and constant. Their institutions cannot be placed in a test tube or in a vacuum. This chameleon characteristic requires that a maximum of variables be considered, that multiple judgment factors be recorded, and that repetitive tests be made. Though repeating tests is tedious, this procedure probably is the chief safeguard in experiments involving many variables.

A simple example was the effort of an organization to determine the extent of recognition by the general public of the phrase "Point Four Program." The undertaking involved careful sampling technique with stratification to measure the effects of special environment and occupation. On analysis, it was announced that the proportion of the general population familiar with the meaning of the term was small. However, another test, in which the phrase read "Point Four, or Technical Aid Program," disclosed a much more general knowledge. The second experiment, technically identical with the first, found a conceptual, or semantic response which gave different results.

Methods of Preservation

A group of meat-packing and food-distributing firms wished to determine the feasibility of the direct shipment to consumers of packaged retail cuts. In addition to the technical aspects, it was important to gauge the purchasers' responses to methods of preservation, containers (materials, sizes and shapes), type faces on labels, and color. A research organization undertook the study, placing varieties of packaged meats on display counters and providing trained interviewers in retail establishments selling meat. Among conclusions were the following: (a) chemical preservatives were not acceptable; freezing was approved, except for red meats; (b) glass containers, or "window" wrappings, were preferred; (c) modern, light typefaces suggesting cleanliness were selected; (d) white packages with green, orange, or black imprints were favored.

3. Reexamination. For a research person who regards his product as an artistically constructed analysis, it is difficult to postpone wrapping his report in tissue paper and pink ribbons in order to undertake a complete and thorough retest of premises, judgments, methods, and inferences. It is a pitiless and perspiring experience. However, on review, even the decimal point has been embarrassing to some preliminary conclusions.

An elaborate study of the rates of population growth of nations, states,

"Maryland"

and cities was undertaken as a basis for estimating future public utility needs and for planning guided development. The Gompertz formula, or curve of biological growth, seemed to fit population changes of most nations and of cities refused to conform. After careful many states of the United States. But checks of calculations and consideration of the possible effect of age and absolute size differences in population, a reexamination was undertaken of neglected factors. Two important variables were identified: population migration, and superior economic status as measured by income. In the first instance, people moved; in the second, they were not born.

Census Bureau

Another example is reported by the U. S. Census Bureau.² By altering questions, it obtained a record of 1,400,000 additional employed persons.

A research organization in its field work carefully interviewed individual members of a family singly and in isolation on the assumption that the response would be free and the results more accurate than if others were present. Tests of the significance of these recorded interviews in relation to actual consumer action in the market led to a reconsideration of the assumptions and methods. It was found that meeting with the family as a group relaxed some of the prestige defenses of the male and increased the recollection values of the interviews, particularly with the contribution of the children's reminders. The significance of group stimuli and decisions in purchasing consumer goods and in selecting the retail outlet was established.

Methods Developed

4. Selection of Methods. Not only has there been a significant half-century development of methods, but an export of methods from the social fields to the natural sciences and technologies as well. The applications of probability concepts and of variability, reliability, and validity or significance measurements in physics, chemistry, and engineering, are in specific instances the direct influence of experiments in economics and elsewhere.

In essence, the discerning statement is: whatever we can measure, we can comprehend.

Selecting specific methods is a function, of course, of the project and of the research objective. As much technical competence is required as in any scientific procedure, and frequently elaborate testing is undertaken, not only because of the difficulty of establishing controls, but, in addition, because of the extent of estimating involved.

The layman will have heard discussions of the dual classifications of methods as "quantitative" and "qualitative," with the usual disparagement of either, according to the personal preferences and prejudices of the exhorter.

In quantitative analysis, mathematical and statistical methods are applied to data. Unfortunately, there is a common lay assumption that statistics is a mass of figures arranged with military parade order, but without flags or bunting—a soporific dose. Perhaps the statistician should proselyte the layman, displaying his beautiful compositions in form and color; the imagination and workmanship required to undertake a marketing study of twenty-two factors affecting the demand for the one commodity, ice-cream; and the ecstasy of the final moment when the "superthinking machine" hands out an answer, including an estimate of the probable error. The statistician has his moments of emotion.

Vital Investigations

Currently, there are vital investigations in method underway in the fields of econometrics, which uses economic theory, mathematics, and statistical methods, and in dynamic process analysis with the derivation of patterns of behavior. And in all directions may be observed the employment of probability concepts.

From "Sherlock Holmes"

An episode from the adventures of Sherlock Holmes is analyzed³ in probability terms in part as follows:

"Sherlock Holmes desires to proceed from London to Dover and hence to the Continent in order to escape from Professor Moriarty who pursues him. Having boarded the train he observes, as the train pulls out, the appearance of Professor Moriarty on the platform. Sherlock Holmes takes it for granted—and in this he is assumed to be fully justified—that his adversary, who has seen him, might secure a special train and overtake him. Sherlock Holmes is faced with the alternative of going to Dover or of leaving the train at Canterbury, the only intermediate station. His adversary—whose intelligence is assumed to be fully adequate to visualize these possibilities—has the same choice. Both opponents must choose the place of their detrainment in ignorance of the other's corresponding decision. If, as a result of these measures, they should find themselves, in fine, on the same platform, Sherlock Holmes may with certainty expect to be killed by Moriarty. If Sherlock Holmes reaches Dover unharmed he can make good his escape."

"Thus Moriarty should go to Dover with a probability of 60%, while Sherlock Holmes should stop at the intermediate station with a probability of 60%,—the remaining 40% being left in each case for the other alternative."

The authors credit Conan Doyle with arriving at the same conclusion permitting Sherlock Holmes to leave the train safely at Canterbury.

Qualitative analysis in the social fields usually is synonymous with individual case study. It is the minute examination and description of the structure or behavior of the case, or

item. In instances, with an accumulation of cases, a reduction to quantitative treatment may be involved, the measured relationship of the individual to the standards derived in mass analysis. Loose comparisons tend to be chaotic in the field of semantics. But the case study is important not only in determination of the nature of the dispersion of differences; in addition, it is vital in the final stage of the practical application of scientific inferences. It is the aperture through which any constructive planning or conversion must seek entry to human acceptance.

Painting Analogy

Or, an analogy may be found in reproducing multicolored paintings by engraving and printing, where the exact tints and shades of the original portrait can be specified by code in a telegram. But it is not yet possible to measure the quality or implications of the smile of the person—certainly not by the dimensions of the mouth.

Alertness is essential to prevent specific methods from limiting the insight and the outlook of the experimenter. Initial methods frequently are the imposed preferences of the project director's concepts and experience; or they may be the groping of an apprentice; or even of stupidity. There is an instance of a person, intrigued by the mechanics of measurement of the Intelligence Quotient, who gave the tests in English to a group with another mother tongue and with limited facilities in the language of the test, and then compared the results with English-speaking groups.

A reassuring, positive experience is represented in a study of the fluctuations of temperature and precipitation in an area of concentrated sugar-beet production. The objective was an estimate of the most likely date of the first autumn frost. The longer the beet remains in the soil, the greater the probable sugar content; but frost destroys. For some years simple calculations of patterns of seasonal and cyclical variations were completed and studied, with inconclusive results. Finally, more refined methods disclosed compound cycles which either stabilized or maximized the two main components. Projection of the patterns of fluctuation were tested by subsequent meteorological recordings. With the addition of probability analysis, greater margins of safety were obtained for predictions.

Organization Of Research

Malthus, academician, called Ricardo, business man, an impractical theorist.

Expansion of the fields of knowledge and of interests in many aspects of a given field has tended toward specialization in research. This has occurred contemporaneously with the refinement of methods and the development of equipment, resulting in an increase in overall expenses and requiring large capital outlays beyond the wealth of individuals. Not only do these occurrences make it increasingly difficult for individuals to conduct research, but the same limitation applies as well to small firms which, if they are to keep abreast of changing facts and the re-

² Bancroft, Gertrude, and Welch, Emmet H., "Recent Experience with Problems of Labor Force Measurement," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, September 1946, p. 303.

³ Von Neumann, John and Morgenstern, Oskar. *Theory of Games and Economic Behavior* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1947), pp. 176-178.

sultant necessity of changing operating policies, must associate themselves with cooperative groups. To meet these requirements there have developed advisory services and associated research organizations which are in position to undertake the study of specific problems, or the analysis of common problems of an industry or other group.

Determine Policy

Larger business concerns, particularly corporate enterprises, rely upon research as a basis for policy determination. Since modern executives recognize the limitation of personal capacities and judgments, and wish to make sound policy and procedural recommendations to their boards of directors based upon formal analysis rather than upon individual judgments, the research unit has become a policy source.

Every proprietor participates in planning. A number of corporations give recognition to this phase of their operations by designating special units as "Planning Department," "Forecasting Committee," or "Steering Committee." These units are assigned responsibility for an integrated plan or program into which they weave patterns for the basic functions of the company such as production, personnel and industrial management, financing, cost determination, purchasing, marketing, consumer identification and preferences, and other pertinent operating responsibilities.⁴

The preference of a company for a centralized or decentralized type of organization of authority tends to determine the place of the research unit in the establishment. If the top executive is the director of all the activities of the company, establishing a centralization of policy determination as well as of operations, the research work usually is located in the various subordinate divisions of the concern. If, in contrast, the chief executive is the coordinator of activities and the arbiter of proposals, the research unit is likely to be an indispensable part of the executive's office, serving assistant administrators as well. In addition, specially assembled groups may undertake emergency projects or review the work of several departments to assure ultimate integration.

Location Important

Perhaps the most common location of a research unit is in association with a specific department such as sales, with responsibility for analyzing the environmental aspects and probable receptiveness of various promotional ideas. If this is the only research unit, the company frequently has lost both the advantage of objectivity, and the contribution to general policy of an overall research service.

Many large companies have a general economic and statistical research unit attached to top management which is responsible for guidance in the development of policy.

Several companies budget from three

hundred thousand to five hundred thousand dollars annually for economic research. One firm with allocated funds within this range employs fifty research persons with a payroll accounting for about one-half of the total. This company has rather heavy expenditures for printing and mailing, and a rather large fund for travel. Each of these concerns has large capital investments in drafting, tabulating, calculating, adding, and duplicating equipment.

Advisory Research and Service

Business establishments frequently contract for the services of independent research organizations (a) as a supplement to their own research work, (b) as a check of their own conclusions, or (c) as a substitute for expansion of their own research program.

Some leading research agencies provide periodical analyses of general business and economic conditions with estimates of trends and with suggestions as to individual firm policy, in addition to undertaking specific projects for exclusive clients. One research service places a representative of its staff with the client company as a technical liaison person to obtain essential data, to interpret research findings, and to train company personnel in the applications and limitations of the conclusions. A convenience goods manufacturer who sold only to wholesalers engaged the services of an independent research group to determine the attitudes and preferences of ultimate consumers of his products. Some research agencies specialize in food, drug, or hardware fields and report regularly to retail stores on purchases, buying prices, selling prices, etc.

Cooperative Research

A tremendous volume of cooperative research is represented by the output of government agencies, of trade associations, of colleges and universities, and of professional groups.

Firms providing information to the Federal or State governments frequently receive summary data which permit comparisons of their own operations with the standard experience of the group. In addition, many organizations contract for special research projects using mass information accumulated by the Federal Government. Department stores finance compilation of a "last-in-first-out" index as a base for tax estimates related to inventory values. Extensively used in escalator contracts covering wages, prices, costs, and determining parity relationships, are various index numbers of the Federal agencies.

Many university schools of business are centers of research, either on an assigned basis to a research unit or bureau, or on a commissioned basis to individual faculty experts. In the former instance the educational organization, because of its public position, finds

(Continued on Page 19)

versity as a result of the appointment of Professor Furman Anderson Bridgers as Advisor to foreign students.

In addition to aiding over 200 students from 60 countries in personal matters, Bridges will offer to those students who have deficiencies in the comprehension of the English language, a special course in English conversation, reading and writing.

Professor Bridgers, who serves on the staff of the Director of Student Welfare, came to the University in 1949.

Before coming to Maryland, Professor Bridgers taught in the Department of Romance Languages at Duke from 1929 to 1945. He was a visiting Assistant Professor of French at the University of Chicago from 1947 to 1949, during which time he completed the course requirements for his Ph.D. in 1948.

He has been conducting a research study on the real characters in the "Human Comedy" of Balzac. His most recent publication was an article on Balzac, "Faire concurrence a l'Etat-Civil.," in the *Revue d'histoire litteraire de la France*, April-June, 1950.

Bridges is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, A.A.U.P., M.L.A. and the Balzac Society of America. He organized the Pan-American Club while at Duke to further social relations and improve language ability among Latin American and North American students. He was also chairman of the Durham (N.C.) Committee of American Relief for France during World War II.

NEWS FROM

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Club

The Alumni Club of Baltimore is completing plans for an outstanding program of activities for the 1953-54 season. "... beamed toward getting the organization better acquainted with the University and its varied activities."

The Program Chairman, Sam Silber ('34), is inspiring the Club with his enthusiasm for the first meeting being held at the Stafford Hotel, October 14, when the Club will entertain the Athletic Coaches from the University. Jim Tatum, Director of Athletics, will give a general discussion of the athletic program preceding a short resume of each sport by coaches Tommy Mont, Football; Doyal Royal, Tennis and Soccer; Sully Krouse, Wrestling; Bud Millikin, Basketball; Dr. John Faber, Lacrosse; Al Heagy, Lacrosse; Frank Cronin, Boxing and Golf; Jim Kehoe, Track & Field; and H. Burton Shipley, Baseball.

Following the October meeting comes another stellar event November 18 when the Board of Regents, headed by their Chairman, the Honorable William P. Cole, will be guests of the Baltimore Club at a luncheon meeting to be held in the Charles Room of the Sheraton-

"Maryland"

For Overseas Students

Foreign students attending Maryland will receive further assistance in adjusting their life to an American uni-

⁴ Research—A National Resource, III. Business Research, National Resources Planning Board, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 1941.

Belvedere Hotel. Since it is a real privilege to have the opportunity of meeting with the governing body of the University, this meeting promises to be the most outstanding since the Club's organization.

Friday, Jan. 15, 1954—Joint meeting with Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland, and the Eastern Shore Clubs when an internationally famed guest will be the featured dinner speaker at the Sheraton-Belveder Hotel.

April—Fun and Frolic Night.

June 7—Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. The Program Chairman is being ably assisted by Gretchen Vanslyke Welsh, Dr. Irvin P. Klemkowski, Dr. A. J. Ogrinz, Jr., Dr. Frank Slama, John R. Mitchell, James O. Proctor, Sally Ogden and Beatrice Jarrett. Col. William Triplett, President of the Baltimore Alumni Club, will preside.

Reservations for all these affairs can be made through Dr. A. J. Ogrinz, Jr., Belmont 5-3674.

Richmond Club

Alumni, their wives and husbands, joined together for a seafood banquet meeting at the Officers Club on August 28th. Featured on the program were Coach Jim Tatum and the Alumni President, Dr. A. E. Goldstein. Also participating was the Vice-President, and Alumni Clubs Chairman, Colonel O. H. Saunders, with an assist from Dave Brigham.

Coach Tatum discussed football prospects and showed movies from the 1952 season. Dr. Goldstein reviewed the alumni development picture and announced the Testimonial Dinner for Dr. Byrd on December 9.

In a pre-program election officers were named for the ensuing year. Paul Mullinix '36 will continue as president.

Fall Convocation

Fall Convocation, 1953, took place at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park on October 22, 1953, in connection with National Bible Week. This activity is non-sectarian and is sponsored by outstanding laymen of the nation. Mr. Herman Steinkraus, President of the Bridgeport Brass Works, past president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Committee on Business Relations with Canada, and Chairman of National Bible Week, was the Convocation speaker. He was in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of lighting a candle with President Eisenhower, thereby initiating the activities of National Bible Week.

Faculty Changes

Forty-eight new faculty appointments were recently announced by President H. C. Byrd after approval by President H. S. Byrd after approval by the Board of Regents.

Five for the schools at College Park were:

Dr. James H. Humphrey, Assoc. Professor of Physical Education. Dr. Humphrey is a native of Takoma Park, Md. He is married, but has no children. He received his education at Denison University (A.B.), Western Reserve University (M.A.) and Boston University

(Ed.D.). After several years in the public schools of Bedford, Ohio, he was appointed a teaching fellow at Boston University and later an Assistant Professor at Michigan State College. He is the author of a number of publications in professional periodicals. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Dr. Kenneth O. Hovet, Associate Professor of Education. Dr. Hovet is a native of North Dakota. He is married but has no children. He graduated from St. Olaf's College and later received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. After several years of experience in the public schools of Minnesota he was appointed Instructor at the University of Minnesota, then Associate Professor at New York University, and after that he was a member of the faculty of the Maryland State Teachers College, Towson, Md. During the summer of 1953 he was a visiting Lecturer at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, Professor and Head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Dr. Beck is a native of Utah but received his early education in the public schools of Idaho. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, his Master's from Kansas State College and his Doctor's from Cornell. During World War II he served as Nutrition Officer. He was appointed an Instructor at Kansas State College in 1937 being later promoted to Professor, served there until coming to Maryland. Dr. Beck is married with two children.



Dr. Wharton

Dr. George W. Wharton, Professor and Head of the Department of Zoology. Dr. Wharton is a native of New Jersey and received his secondary education there. He entered Duke University and received his Ph.D. there in 1939. Immediately after receiving his doctorate he was appointed

Instructor at Duke and continued there in various ranks, except for military service, until coming to the University of Maryland. During World War II he served as an officer in the Medical department of the Navy. In 1950 he held a Guggenheim fellowship. Dr. Wharton has written two books in the field of Acariology and numerous articles on the same field in technical periodicals. Dr. Wharton has served on the editorial board and council of the American Society of Parasitologists and is a member of the Society of Systematic Zoology, Washington Academy of Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow), American Society of Zoologists, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Public Health Association and Entomological Society of Washington.

Dr. John H. Cumberland, Associate Professor and Assistant Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Re-



ALUMNI IN JAPAN

After rotating from Korea to Sendai, Japan, 1st Lt. Walter L. Watkins (Phys. Ed. '51) (front, right), is back in the family picture with his wife, Joy Ann (Home Ec. '48-'50) (seated, left) and six-month-old son, Jeffrey. Mrs. Watkins had been living with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Lawson E. Hahn (rear) in Sendai where her father is serving with XVI Corps, Lieut. Watkins had been serving in Korea with Company D of the 7th Infantry Division's 32d Regiment prior to his assignment in Japan. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Maryland, Watkins is now serving as executive officer of XVI Corps' Headquarters Company. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the UN Service Ribbon and the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars. Watkins entered the Army in June 1951 and arrived overseas in February this year.

search. Dr. Cumberland was born in California but received his early education in Hyattsville, Md., and his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Maryland. He later attended Harvard University from which he received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. He has been an instructor in Fenn College summer session, a teaching fellow at Harvard and from 1951-53 he has been Chief, Critical Materials Section, U. S. Bureau of Mines. In this last position he has been responsible for some substantial inter-industry research of importance. He is married.

Three new members were added to the faculty-staff of the School of Medicine. They are:

Dr. John R. Reid, Professor of Psychiatry, School of Medicine and University Hospital. Dr. Reid is a native of Georgia and received his elementary education there. He attended Muskingum College and Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1936. He also attended the Stanford Medical School. He has held a number of fellowships: James Sutton Traveling Fellow in Philosophy, Teaching Fellow in Philosophy (U. of California), Sterling Fellow in Philosophy (Yale), Guggenheim Fellow. He became an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Stanford in 1937 and advanced to the rank of full Pro-

fessor in 1947, where he remained until coming to Maryland. In addition, he has been Visiting Professor of Philosophy, University of British Columbia, Consultant to the Veterans Administration Psychiatric Hospital (Palo Alto, California) and Consultant to the Surgeon General giving numerous short courses of instruction to medical officers in Denver, San Francisco and Washington. At Maryland he will teach special programs in the philosophy of Psychiatry.

Dr. Robert B. Dodd, Professor of Anesthesiology, University Hospital and School of Medicine. Dr. Dodd was born and received his early education in Nebraska. He attended the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska and later graduated from the School of Medicine of the University of Nebraska, receiving the degree of M.D. He has served as resident in Anesthesia in the University of Illinois and Massachusetts General Hospital as well as extensive experience in this field while serving in the Army during World War II. He was Clinical Associate Professor of Anesthesiology at the University of Texas Medical School. Dr. Dodd is married and has two children.

Dr. John M. Dennis, Professor and Head of the Department of Radiology, School of Medicine and Hospital. Dr. Dennis is a native Marylander and received his early education on the Eastern Shore. He attended the University at College Park and secured the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University's School of Medicine in 1945. He interned at the University Hospital and served on the staff of the School of Medicine. During World War II he served as Captain in the Air Force in charge of X-Ray work in one of the major hospitals. Dr. Dennis is a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, American College of Radiology, American Board of Radiology, and Radiological Society of North America. He is married and has two children.

In the Department of Air Science Harold Blume, Instructor; Harold Block, Instructor; David A. Cook, Assistant Professor; Fred E. Nelson, Jr., Instructor; J. W. Way, Jr., Assistant Professor; William C. Flannigan, Assistant Professor; Herbert G. Hoehl, Assistant Professor and Milton N. Shifflett, Instructor, were added.

John A. McLaughlin, Instructor, and William C. Shroeder, Professor, joined the Department of Chemical Engineering.

New English instructors are Hanford M. Henderson, Robert M. Pierson and Gayle S. Smith.

The College of Education gained Instructors George R. Merrill, Charlotte J. Sears, Richard M. Brandt, Nancy C. Mellen and Elaine E. Milam.

Mary R. Eyler is a new Junior Instructor in Home Economics.

Philip E. Arsencruet was added as Instructor in Foreign Languages.



MISS CITY POST OFFICE

Janis North, Home Ec Senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma, blonde, blue-eyed daughter of the Washington, D. C. postmaster, was named "Miss City Post Office" to reign over the first moonlight cruise sponsored jointly by the postal clerks and letter carriers.

Miss North, who was 1950 homecoming queen at the University and a runner-up in the "Miss Washington" contest the same year, is the first girl to be given the "Miss City Post Office" crown.

Miss North, 21, is a gifted ballet dancer, having studied in Washington and New York. She is one of Maryland's cheerleaders.

During school vacations she has worked as a model and is doing secretarial work at the headquarters of Group Hospitalization, Inc.

The Zoology Department gained Dr. Joshua A. C. Brown, Assistant Professor and Flora E. Gorisossi, Junior Instructor.

Thomas J. Aylward, Dorothy D. Craven, Robert S. Cathcart and Richard Hendricks are new Instructors in the Department of Speech.

Robert C. Wiley is a new Assistant Professor in Agriculture-Horticulture.

Gertrude Ehrlich, Eleanor P. Spencer and George C. Cree were appointed Instructors in the Department of Mathematics.

George Gera will teach Office Techniques in Business and Public Administration and Guy B. Hathorn will instruct in Government and Politics.

The History Department gained instructors Whitney K. Bates and Earl S. Beard.

Spencer M. Smith became Assistant Professor in Business and Public Administration Economics and Charles Kopp, Assistant Professor in Journalism.

Added to the Library staff were Anna M. Carper as Instructor and Eunice M. Disney, Louise K. Annus and Benjamin H. Branch, Jr., as Assistant Librarians.

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

It's YOUR Magazine

"**M**aryland," the alumni magazine, costs you \$3.00 the year, i.e. 50 cents a copy.

Charging against it only the costs of printing, engraving and second class weight mail postage, sets the actual production cost, per copy, at something like 62 cents.

The advertisers make it possible to devote more space to reading matter and illustrations than any alumni publication anywhere.

Some of the most glowing compliments received by the magazine come from universities other than Maryland. And, of course, many highly appreciated "orchids" are received from alumni readers.

The mission of the magazine is clear. It strives to present to alumni readers all the news of the University and its alumni all the time.

To accomplish this the paper needs maximum alumni support.

If news items are submitted "Maryland" will print them.

Alumni subscribers who receive "Maryland" regularly could render the magazine a great service by urging non-subscribers to become subscribers.

The procedure is to subscribe to the Alumni Fund with \$3.00 of such subscription being applied to the magazine. The coupon on the last page will do the job.

Are you a "live" alumnus, the kind that would be missed?

Or are you just a guy or gal who's name is on a list?

Do you take an active interest in your alma mater's work?

Or do you "let George do it" while you, quite frankly, shirk?

Do you take an active part to help alumni work along?

Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong?"

The "live" ones use their purses to make the outfit click.

It can't be done on ginger snaps or some magician's trick.

There's quite a program going on which you should have read about,

It's in print for you in "Maryland," which you shouldn't be without.

So join the throng of "live" ones, a proud and happy mob.

Don't think that graduation day spelled finish to your job.

*Think this over, fellow graduate
You sure know right from wrong,*

"Maryland"

Are you a real "live" Terrapin or do you "just belong?"

For news of good old Maryland
Look alive and act your age.

Use the coupon in this issue
Printed on the final page.

Byrd, The Athlete

Elsewhere in this issue there is reference to the early athletic career of Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland.

Like many another successful leader "Curley" credits athletic competition as being excellent training for the battles of life at any level.

As Curley Byrd's athletic days fade more and more into the legendary past it might be well for the old timers who are still around to recall just how great he was.

At college he was a track star and one of the greatest of all time collegiate baseball pitchers. While hurling for the San Francisco Seals in the Coast League he was to move up to the Chicago White Sox when he chose to return to teaching.

In Curley's days athletic restrictions were not what they are today. Thus we find him starring at football not only for Maryland but also for Georgetown, George Washington and Western Maryland.

While it is not generally recalled Curley Byrd was also a good boxer, a winning one in Baltimore rings.

Some say the first forward pass was tossed in a Wesleyan-Yale game in 1906. However, in 1876, Walter Camp, the Father of American Football, was said to have forwarded the ball to a teammate when tackled, who thereupon scored. No rule covered this play so the referee tossed a coin to decide that it was no play.

But here's a proven record closer to home:—

Dr. H. C. Byrd, now President of the University of Maryland, is definitely credited with throwing a forward pass while he, as "Curley" Byrd, was the quarterback star for Georgetown's 1909 team.

This fact is set forth with considerable emphasis by author Morris Bealle, in *Georgetown Players—The Story of A Rambunctious Football Team*. Bealle brings forth that "Curley" Byrd was exactly four years ahead of Gus Dorais, the tosser, and Knute Rockne, the receiver, generally credited with having engineered the first forward pass for Notre Dame.

In 1909, in New York City, Georgetown faced Fordham and Byrd's forward passing was instrumental in upsetting the plans of Fordham, holding the latter to a hard-fought scoreless tie.

New York Times

The New York Times described the play as follows:

"Maryland"

"With the ball on Georgetown's 25 yard line, Quarterback Byrd sent a long pass to Corrigan. Good interference gave Corrigan a run of 45 yards and had his knee not failed him, he probably would have reached the goal posts. He was caught by the smallest of margins."

Byrd threw two forward passes; a long one heaved to "Wild Bill" Corrigan, and a short one flipped to "Big John" Baricello.

"Curley" saved Georgetown from defeat in the final moments of play by nailing "Dad" White, Fordham star, from behind after the latter had streaked fifty yards and looked like a sure shot for pay dirt.

Sez Testudinette:



All men are created equal. After that they're on their own . . . The best way for a man to win an argument with a woman is to let her keep on talking after she has won it . . . Courtship is that period during which a girl decides whether or not she can do better . . . The prodigal son who returns home today had better bring a fatted calf with him . . . A precocious child is mind over mater . . . A suburbanite is a man who hires someone to mow his lawn so he can play golf for exercise . . . A house divided against itself cannot stand without separate TV sets . . . A bachelor is a man who is determined that there shall be no two ways about it . . . Every once in a while you run across someone who plays golf and bridge as if they were games . . . A long pair of stockings hung over the fireplace wouldn't begin to hold what most unmarried girls want for Christmas—but a pair of men's socks would! . . . The weather on a recent Sunday was so bad that it kept the kids from church and almost kept them from the movies . . . So many problems confront the gallant young Queen—maintaining the empire, strengthening Western Europe, breaking the Prince of sucking his thumb . . . Some men's minds are like concrete—all mixed up and permanently set . . . By the time most men learn to behave it is too late for them to do anything else but . . . Common sense is not at all common . . . Not all women marry a man for his money. Some expect to get it later, after he earns it . . . Solomon was a wise man because all those wives he had kept him posted on all the news all the time . . . The allowanees husbands give can't compare with the allowances wives make . . . Nothing makes the years roll away like a new gown.



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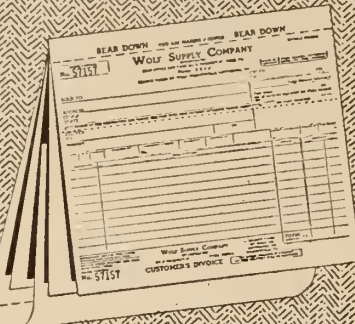
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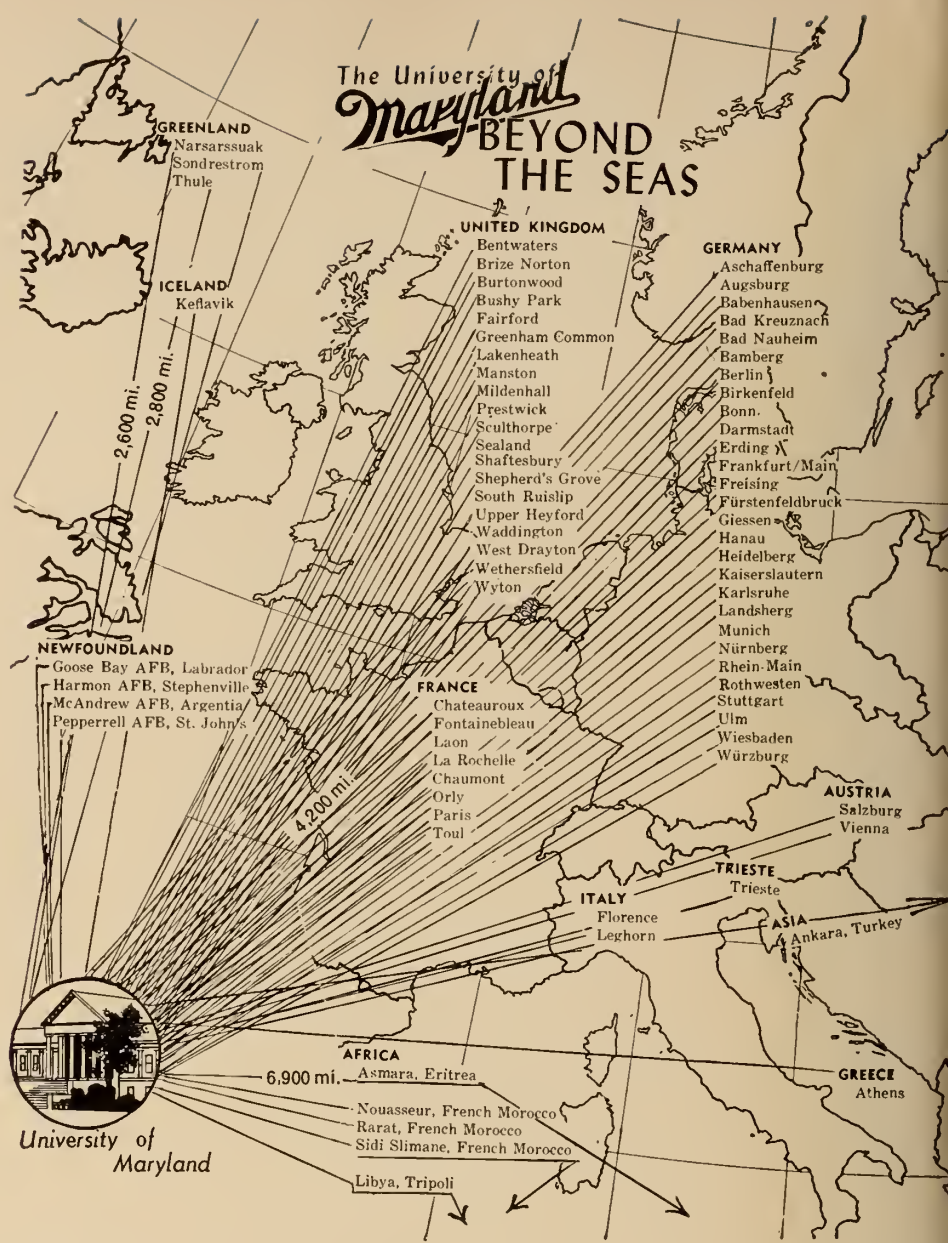
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College of Special & Continuation Studies

Richard H. Stottler

Bachelor's Degree

Effective with the September term the University offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies through the facilities of the College of Special and Continuation Studies. Dr. Byrd stated that the educational picture in constantly changing and, with the establishment of the new degree, he felt that the needs of the students enrolled in the off-campus program would be met more fully.

The first two years of work in the new degree in General Studies will remain substantially the same as the University requirements for all students. However, during the junior and senior years the students in the new program will establish primary and

secondary areas of concentration rather than in specific departments. The program is primarily designed for the mature adult student engaged in off-campus work and Arts concentrations will be made available in the fields of economics, history, government and politics, sociology, geography, psychology, and commerce.

The College of Special and Continuation Studies will continue to serve as the administrative unit for all off-campus work. The new degree program will simply expand the present facilities of the college which each year registers some twelve thousand students.

Law Enforcement Meetings

The University conducted the annual "Institute For Maryland Law Enforcement Officers," organized to present the technical, legal, medical, psychological and sociological problems of law enforcement.

Dr. Byrd, in announcing the Institute, said, "Law enforcement officers provide a most important service to the people of the State of Maryland. They not only serve to protect the community from

"Maryland"

those who violate its laws, but often render numerous other services not fully appreciated by the majority of the public. Coming into daily contact as much as they do with all kinds of people calls for real skill in understanding the public and the human relations aspects of "Dealing with People," as well as law. Realizing the importance of this we are offered "Specialized Training" to all Law Enforcement Officers in the State of Maryland and made available to these men the facilities of the University."

Cooperative Program

The College of Special and Continuation Studies in conjunction with the Maryland State Police, Maryland Police Association, and the Maryland Municipal League sponsored the program, which had been developed through the cooperation of the School of Medicine, Division of Legal Medicine, the Department of Sociology, Department of Psychology and the University Police Department.

The program was held in the Symons Hall auditorium.

The following eminent speakers participated in the program: Dr. Russell S. Fisher, Chief Medical Examiner, State of Maryland; Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, Professor and Head of the Psychology Department, and a panel of psychology staff members; Dr. Roy K. Heintz, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Mr. Thomas J. Tatem, Attorney, Havre de Grace, Maryland, Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology, and Lieutenant H. F. Schultheis of the Maryland State Police.

The complete program for the "Police Institute" had been sent to public officials concerned with police work. All Maryland Law Enforcement Officers were invited to attend this specialized training program.

With 2nd Division

Army Major Clarence W. Drye, who attended S&CS, '49 and '50, was recently named personnel and administration officer of the 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

Major Drye, has served 20 years in the Army, and fought in the European theater during World War II.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, Commendation Ribbon, Combat Infantryman Badge, French Fourragere and the Belgian Fourragere.

"Only The Best Go North"

A new song is at the top of the Goose Air Base hit parade and if its recent premiere at the Goose Air Base Officers' Club was any indication, "Only the Best Go North" will soon be heard all over the Northeast Air Command.

James M. Miller, University of Maryland instructor, wrote the music and lyrics for "Only the Best Go North" after reading Lt. General Charles T. Myers' (Commanding the Northeast Air Command) letter of introduction in an information brochure.

S/Sgt. George Fleming and S/Sgt. Paul Galloway arranged the music af-

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FOR NORTH ATLANTIC PROGRAM

The College of Special and Continuation Studies held an Education Conference prior to the departure of seven staff members for Greenland, Newfoundland and Labrador.

The University operates courses for Armed Forces in the North Atlantic Program. The present group of departing teachers will teach in the fields of geography, foreign languages, English, speech, government and politics, history, psychology, sociology, and economics. Every eight or sixteen weeks each instructor is moved to another base, thus permitting the military personnel to obtain a wide offering of courses.

The University offers courses at Narsarsuok, Sondrestrom and Thule, in Greenland; at Goose Bay, Labrador; and Pepperrell, McAndrew and Harmon Air Force Bases on Newfoundland. The instructor who is assigned to Iceland during the present term was not present at the meeting.

From left to right: Lawrence B. Lawson, Elmer F. Ahlmann, George J. Dillavou, Tuchwall T. Proctor, Thomas D. Clareson, Frederick DeMarr, George W. Robinson, and, seated at the desk, the Assistant Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, Dr. Stanley J. Drazek.

ter they heard and became enthused over the original tune.

Capt. Anthony Lubrant sang "Only the Best Go North" for the first time on July 8 in the Goose Air Base Officers' Mess. Sgt. Fleming accompanied him on the Hammond organ. Copies of the song were distributed through the crowd and before Capt. Lubrant had finished the song the first time, the crowd was singing with him.

Everyone sang the song again, a recording was made, and Mr. Miller was called upon to take a bow. The song was launched on its career.

Mr. Miller is from Detroit and taught Psychology and Sociology at Goose Air Force Base during the Summer Session for the College of Special and Continuation Studies. The song has since then been presented to the Northeast Air Command Headquarters, and a copy of the recording will be sent to the College of Special and Continuation Studies office.

Stationed In France

Lt. Col. Frank A. Partlow, who attended the College of Special & Continuation Studies, '49-'52, is serving with Army Europe Communications Zone headquarters in France.

The Zone is responsible for the transportation of men and supplies from French ports to U. S. forces stationed in Germany. Its headquarters is in Orleans, France, and it maintains a base section at La Rochelle.

Colonel Partlow, chief, operations branch of the Medical Division, at Orleans, enlisted in the Army in 1930 and was commissioned in 1941. His decorations include the Commendation Ribbon; Good Conduct Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for service in Japan and World War II Victory Medal.

Graduate School

With Lawson Associates

Herbert G. Carhart, formerly in public relations at the University, has been made Vice-President for Development and Promotion of Lawson Associates, Inc., New York City. He has been with that firm since 1948. Mr. Carhart is an alumnus of the Graduate Schools of the University of Maryland and the University of Colorado, prior to which he graduated from Columbia University's School of Journalism. He had been Public Relations Director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. For Lawson Associates he will supervise advertising and promotion and advertising agency contacts.

At Ft. Monroe

Maj. James E. Tear, Master of Ed. '52, has reported for duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

He has been assigned to the G-3 (Training) Section of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, where he will work on Army Training Programs for the Active Army and Reserve Components.

Major Tear's permanent assignment is as regimental adjutant and personnel officer for the 115th Infantry, 29th Infantry Division of the Maryland National Guard. He is a veteran of 18½ years active and reserve duty.

The major has attended State Teachers College, Columbia University and the University of Maryland. He holds a teaching certificate in elementary

"Maryland"

education, and Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in education. In civilian life, Major Tear is employed by the Baltimore County Board of Education as principal of the Rosedale School.

The major's military service has included eight months in the European theater with the 76th Infantry Division in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. He is a veteran of the Northern France, Ardennes, and Central European campaigns. He is entitled to wear the Bronze Star.

He is a member of his county and state teachers' associations, as well as the National Teachers' Association and the National Principals' Association.

College of

Military Science

Army Lt. Col. William E. Potts, (B. S. Mil. Science '52), was recently named armor officer of the 2d Infantry Division and commander of its 72d Tank Battalion during his second Korean tour of duty.

He was formerly stationed in the office of the assistant chief of staff G-2 (intelligence), Army General Staff, Washington.

Potts entered the Army in 1941 and fought in the European theater during World War II, when, at 22, he was one of the youngest majors in Europe.

During his career Colonel Potts graduated from the Basic Officer's course, the Armored School, the Command and General Staff College and the Strategic Intelligence School.

Colonel Potts' decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart for wounds received in action, French Fourragere, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon and the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

"Eagle Colonel"



Colonel Simler

In our last issue we pictured George B. Simler, '48, former Terrapin football star, as "Lt. Col. Simler." Since then we learn that, since April '53 the correct title is Col. George B. Simler, U S A F, currently stationed in Germany.

IN THE MIDDLE

Newlyweds in hotel elevator: The operator fluttered her eyes at the groom and said, "Hello, darling."

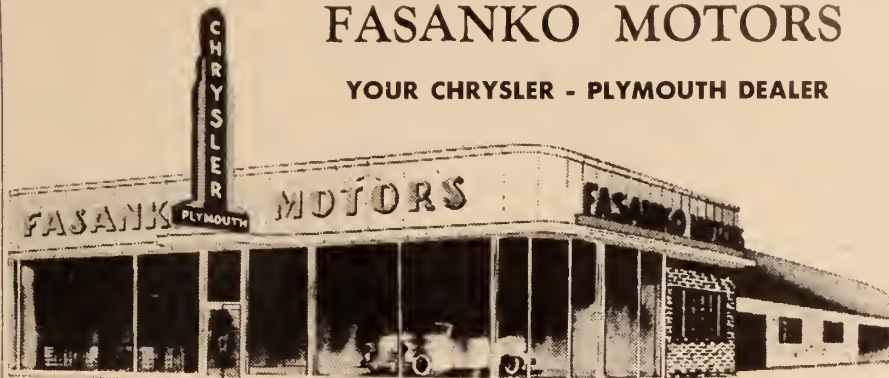
"Who was that hussy?" asked the bride.

"Don't YOU start anything," groaned the groom. "I'll have enough trouble explaining YOU to her!"

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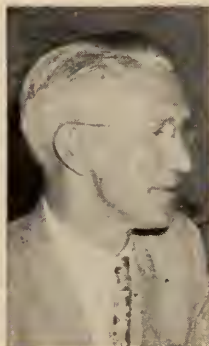
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College of --- Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tinley

New York City

Dr. J. Donald Watson spent four weeks in New York City with the America Fire Insurance Companies, a group of five fire and casualty companies. He worked under a fellowship given by the insurance companies and the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance, studying the various insurance coverages offered in these fields of insurance and the home office operations of a large section of the American insurance business.



Dr. Watson

The insurance and real estate program given in the College of Business and Public Administration is supervised by Dr. Watson. This program was set up three years ago especially for students interested in insurance and real estate as a major. Other students may elect courses in insurance and real estate.

Honored in North Carolina

Eugene C. Ochsenreiter, Jr., (BPA '41), was awarded the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for direct, outstanding service to his community and the State.



Mr. Ochsenreiter

Ochsenreiter is an active member in many state and community civic, religious and business clubs. In May, he completed a one-year term as the national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and was also president of the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce from 1951-52.

He has served on the Board of Directors of seven organizations, including the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, American Red Cross, Citizens Committee for Better Schools, and the United Appeal.

Included in his outstanding work for the State, Ochsenreiter instigated a movement and resolution in local and state clubs to put Christ back into Christmas. He worked with the Police Officers Association and State Safety Chairman in presenting a Safety Program that was adopted by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Aside from his civic club activities, Gene was also an outstanding athlete during his college days at Maryland.

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He was a member of the 1940 Terp two-mile relay team which won the championship of America at the Penn Relays. He was also the Southern Conference outdoor half-mile champion in 1941.

Following his graduation, Gene continued his prowess on the cinder track to win the Junior National 800 meter run while stationed at Pratt Field in Kansas. Since taking up his business career in North Carolina, Gene captured co-medalist honors in the Carolina Amateur Golf Championship in 1952. In the same year he was also a member of the Jaycee Basketball team in Asheville which won the Civic League Championship play off.

Dr. Chas. B. Kopp

The Journalism Department has announced the addition of Dr. Charles B. Kopp to the faculty this fall, bringing the staff to four full time professors.

Dr. Kopp has worked on the Macon Telegraph, served as a marine correspondent and assistant professor of journalism at the University of Georgia and the Georgia Teachers College.

Aside from his teaching duties, Dr. Kopp will advise the University's student publications.

Crowell Elected

Prof. Alfred Crowell, head of the Journalism Department, has been elected to a one-year term on the American Council for Education in Journalism. The principal activity of

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the American Council for Education in Journalism is accrediting departments of Journalism.

Swanson Lectures

Neil Swanson, Executive Editor of the Sunpapers, began his third year of annual lectures on "Newspaper Making" for 80 sophomores with addresses scheduled for Oct. 8, Dec. 3, Jan. 14, February 18, March 18, April 22 and May 20. Dr. Swanson is editing the lectures given last year for publication by the University.



Mr. Swanson

Crowell stated the department has made the educational program of the journalism department as "practical" as possible. Beginning this fall all laboratories have been placed with newspapers or public relations offices.

Press Inspection

The department will be visited the week of November 16 by a team of 50 inspectors from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Nominated to Middle States to inspect the journalism department are E. M. Jackson, Jr. of the Maryland Press Association; Dr. P. I. Reed, head of journalism at West Virginia University, and Dr. Roscoe Ellard, assistant dean of journalism at Columbia University.

President H. C. Byrd addressed 2,000 freshmen students today in the Ritchie Coliseum to open the Orientation program at the University of Maryland.

The assembly also marked the first convocation of the school term. Geary Eppley, Dean of Men, introduced the speakers and welcomed the new freshmen to the University. Detailed explanations of Orientation Week were presented during the assembly.

From India

With a broad smile and a friendly hello, Alok Guha walks along the campus every day, going to classes in a school thousands of miles away from his home.

Students who have come from various parts of the state may think they have come a long way and those from other states may feel they are in another world, but compared to a boy who left his relatives and friends in Calcutta, India to come to Maryland, their troubles and homesickness are nothing.

Three years ago Alok boarded the ship which brought him to America. To decide upon a school he went to the Indian Embassy in Washington, D. C. which recommended that he come here.

Industrial Management was the course in which he elected to major. He was enrolled in the college of Business and Public Administration along with many other foreign students.

In the years he has been here Alok has been an especially active member of the International Club, which is de-

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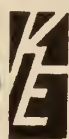
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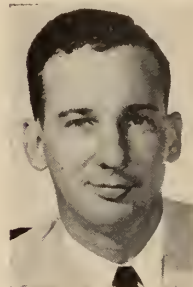
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signed mainly to give foreign and American students a better understanding of each other. During his freshman year he was president of the club, last year he was vice-president and this year he is chairman of a discussion group which discuss international affairs at some of the weekly meetings. He goes with the speakers bureau to various parts of the state to discuss international affairs and along with the entire student body, is looking forward to the club's annual dance this spring.

After two more years Alok will return to India.

TWA Sales Representative

Thomas Trone, (B&PA '51), Sigma Phi Epsilon, was named sales representative for Trans World Airlines in the Washington, D. C., area.



Mr. Trone

He joined TWA's offices in Washington shortly after graduation. Before taking his present position he was supervisor of TWA's International Reservations Department for the Washington district.

During World War II he served in the Navy in the Pacific, receiving two combat stars.

He now holds the rank of First Lieutenant with the Army's Reserve Transportation Corps.

To Pittsburgh

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Associate Professor of Transportation, attended the two day Conference and Seminar of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation in Pittsburgh. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss what carriers, shippers and Government can do to improve transportation.

To Grand Council, Beta Alpha Psi

Professor S. M. Wedeberg, College of Business and Public Administration, has been elected President of the Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity.

Library Gift

The Department of Geography has been presented with the library of the late Prof. W. L. G. Joerg, former Consulting Professor of the Department, and Chief Archivist of the Cartographic Records Branch of the National Archives.

The books constitute a valuable collection pertaining to various phases of geography, but especially to the Arctic and Antarctic, and to historical geography, which were the subjects in which Professor Joerg had specialized and in which he had published.

The collection also contains most of the publications of the American Geographical Society, New York, of which Professor Joerg was Associate Editor and Research Editor before he came to the National Archives.

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SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS METHODS

(Continued from Page 8)

it necessary to require that results of the studies be available for publication.

Most trade associations assemble information from members. With few exceptions the data are tabulated and presented in very simple form. There are some membership groups, as in the manufacturing field, which have extensive research programs and publications. Advertising agencies as a group undertake projects related to the interest of current or potential customers, and in a few instances have a professional nucleus. In special fields, particularly in management, personnel, foreign trade, professional groups have been interested in undertaking a type of cooperative research which serves their preferential interests and permits the members more adequately to serve clientele.

Integrated Research

A few institutions and bureaus offer substantial facilities for large-scale research with staffs for field and laboratory activity, but in most instances the concentration in a single field is involved, rather than the integration of different areas. Currently there is need of an association of specialists in continuous productive work.

The alternatives to integration appear to be two extremes: either relatively small-scale projects, or a mass development of a purely commercial, professionally untutored, promotional enterprise.

Experienced research persons recognize the limitations of their own activities with respect to field, area, and method, and the development of mechanical aids, including the "electronic brain," suggests a transition in research similar to that from home industry to the factory. Even though the research products of the small research unit may be of high quality, the limitations of staff competence, the specific interests, and the pressure of time tend to restrict the work to limited fields and to local areas, without bridges or transitions to wider applications. For example, intensive study of one political jurisdiction may yield no information transferable to an adjacent community if varying legislative controls affect employment, prices, transportation, production, or marketing procedures.

Presentation Of Research

Many companies find it difficult to establish personal relationship between management and a large group of employees, and have inaugurated periodical publications as a substitute. While the usual house organ may appear to be designed principally for entertainment, there usually are instructive articles with respect to the company and its relation to the business world. Frequently some of these articles have their source in serious research projects developed within the company, but, in addition, there may be special uses of significant findings while research conclusions are fresh.

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Instruction Included

Department executives in most large enterprises are kept informed in considerable detail of current analyses as a basis for determining policies. Frequently these reports also include instruction. For instance, a company informs its chief purchasing executive of estimates derived by the research unit covering probable tendencies of prices of raw materials entering into the company's finished products. The information is likely to include an estimate as to trends for a minimum of eighteen months with a statement that it is regarded as wise to purchase in the next few weeks a given quantity at prices within a predicted range.

Major executives, including company officers, are likely to receive succinct but comprehensive reports, including graphs. These reports are in attractive layouts, and certainly not typewritten with carbons, since diplomacy would require that each executive receive an original copy.

The board of directors usually receives a report of a significant research project delineating its probable implications to policy, as well as a specific recommendation by the president supported by the minutes of a policy conference. Many boards of directors, when considering policy, invite a research director and his specialists to conferences.

Recognizing not only the addition to knowledge of considerable of the company's research findings, but also the importance of the good will of professional persons, leading companies increasingly have encouraged their staff members to appear before professional meetings to present research papers and to have such papers published. In addition, some companies have financed the publication of reports over the names of recognized authorities who assume complete responsibility for the research.

Objectivity Questioned

As to a general audience, research results too frequently are fashioned to the patterns of "public relations," including the luncheon club speeches of company officers. Since these presentations are recognized as basically promotional, the objectivity of the publication or speech is questioned.

Some years ago, the expression "humanizing knowledge" gained wide attention. Subsequently there have been significant developments in popularizing visual and auditory aids. The general public is much neglected in the serious presentation of discoveries of economic, business and social relations, and has too frequently been regarded as capable only of entertainment. The place of business enterprise in our economic system cannot be observed except by presenting the facts objectively to the general public.

The general audience is of course a varied group with personal and occupational prejudices. There is the politician who is in favor of "scientific studies" of his jurisdiction provided favorable results are guaranteed in advance. Here is a labor leader who ex-

pects a wage award from an impartial tribunal to represent a large return on his union's investment in the controversy. We have business men who are impatient of the pace of research or resentful of the implications of change in their management, or suspicious of the mathematical formula appearing in the text. And there are plenty of citizens who rate consumption of sports and soap operas as warranting monopoly of attention.

Competition in presentation is severe. Quacks are reaching the public with thrilling promises and entertaining narrative. The conclusions of scientific analysis applied to mankind must be presented in attractive, simple, constructive form if progress toward human unity is to be speeded, and scientific research is to have a social application. The motto of Robert Louis Stevenson might be adopted, "Truth to the fact, and a good spirit in the treatment."

From Overseas

208 foreign students, representing 47 countries, are enrolled in the current semester in the University of Maryland's College Park schools, Registrar Alma H. Preinkert, has announced. The list of foreign students is lead by China with 17 students, followed by Colombia with 13 and Iran and Germany, each with 12.

Other countries are represented as follows:

Egypt and the Philippines, 11 each; India and Iraq, 10 each; Nicaragua and Great Britain, 8 each; Venezuela—7; Poland, Canada and Lithuania, 6 each; The Netherlands and Czechoslovakia, 5 each; El Salvador, Estonia, and Bolivia, 4 each; Lebanon, Latvia, Jordan, Brazil, Japan, Turkey and Panama, 3 each; Italy, Pakistan, Ukraine, France, Cuba and Honduras, 2 each; Spain, Iceland, Greece, Burma, Yugoslavia, Finland, Bermuda, Switzerland, Austria, Thailand, Israel, Haiti, Ecuador, Saudi Arabia, Peru, and Albania, 1 each.

New York Honors

Earl D. Heath ('51 Ed.) of Towson, Maryland, has been appointed Albert W. Whitney Fellow for the second consecutive year at New York University's Center for Safety Education.

The award given to Mr. Heath is named in memory of the late national safety leader who had served as a member of the Center for Safety Education Advisory Committee. He was formerly director of pupil transportation for Baltimore County Public Schools and a staff member at Towson Junior High School.

"These and other financial grants from the insurance companies that constitute the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies give us an opportunity to bring to the University for a year's work some of the most promising future leaders in the safety field," said Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the Center for Safety Education.

"Maryland"

College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

A & S Faculty

During the academic year 1952-53 the faculty of the College of Arts and



Dean Smith

Sciences of the University of Maryland consisted of 44 professors, 34 associate professors, 41 assistant professors, 77 instructors, 4 junior instructors, and 6 lecturers, full and part time. These 206 staff

members held 497 degrees from 146 universities, colleges, and institutes. A list of the schools which have conferred 3 or more of these degrees follows: Maryland 53; Columbia 24; Chicago 23; Harvard 22; Johns Hopkins 17; Cornell 15; Duke 14; Pennsylvania 13; Wisconsin 12; Virginia 10; Yale 9; Minnesota 8; Northwestern, North Carolina, Missouri, Brown, Nebraska 7; Iowa, Washington, Illinois, Michigan, George Washington, California 6; New York University, Oxford, Pennsylvania State 5; Indiana, Buffalo, Princeton, Williams, Tulane, Stanford, City College of New York 4; Carnegie Tech, Pomona, Emory, William & Mary, Rochester, Louisiana State, Dickinson, Syracuse, Cambridge, Clark 3.

Members of the faculty who hold doctoral degrees number 131. Some 41 institutions have conferred these degrees. Maryland leads with 13, Cornell 11, Columbia 10, Harvard and Chicago 9 each, Johns Hopkins 8, Wisconsin 7, Pennsylvania 6; Minnesota and Duke 4 each, Princeton, Yale, Illinois, North Carolina 3 each, New York University, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan, Virginia, Brown and Stanford 2 each. Thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia, and 11 foreign countries have seen degrees conferred on the faculty. The foreign countries are: Canada, Mexico, England, Wales, Denmark, Germany, Latvia, Switzerland, Russia, France, and Austria.

To Philadelphia

Herman Maril, Baltimore artist and Assistant Professor in the Department of Art at the University of Maryland, has been appointed to the staff of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, as a visiting teacher in advanced painting.

Many museums and permanent collections contain paintings by Mr. Maril. A partial list includes representation in the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Museum, Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Peale Museum, American University, and the Bezalel National Museum (Jerusalem). He has exhibited at the Carnegie Museum, the

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SMOKEY'S STILL OUT THERE

Aboard a Navy Hospital ship, 1st Lt. Donald L. ("Smokey") Pierce of Beltsville, Md., chats with two orphan-boys, who were in need of medical treatment, he found roaming the streets of a Korean town. The lieutenant is a veteran of 10 years Army service, assigned to Far East Command headquarters. A graduate of the University of Maryland (B.S., A & S '50), Lieutenant Pierce expects his wife, Laura, and two children to join him soon.

Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, Pennsylvania Academy, Chicago Art Institute, and other places throughout the country.

Mr. Maril is also preparing for a one-man showing of his work which will open in November at the Babcock Galleries, New York. This exhibition will contain paintings that Mr. Maril has completed in the last three years.

Ohio State

Ohio State University has awarded the degree of Master of Science to John S. Finlay III (B.S., A & S '49) and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to Gordon E. Green (B.S., A & S, '49).

Addresses Bible Class

Professor Lucius Garvin, head of the Department of Philosophy, addressed the Clyde Kelly Men's Club of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. His topic was "Men and Morality."

To Jackson Memorial

Dr. Sherman Ross, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been appointed a Scientific Associate of the R. B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine. To date six scientists from other institutions have been selected as Scientific Associates in recognition of their contributions to the research program of the Laboratory. The 25 year old laboratory, headed by Dr. C. C. Little, is a world famous center of research in genetics, cancer and behavior.

At West Point

Newell E. Vinson, who attended College of Arts and Sciences during '46-'49, was recently promoted to cadet

sergeant at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Rank in the Corps of Cadets is based upon military efficiency and the individual's aptitude for the military service.

Appointed to West Point by former President Harry S. Truman, Vinson is active in the Camera Club, German Club, Golf Club and Ordnance Club. He is also manager of the rifle squad.

He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

In Florida

Word from Reynold H. Byrne, Jr., '53, indicates he and classmate Richard E. Katz are both 2nd Lieutenants and in Florida with the 3303rd Pilot Training Squadron, "struggling to become pilots." Both soloed about a month ago. Byrne says, "We sure miss old Maryland University, but the Alumni Magazine does well to keep us informed of what's going on."

In Africa

Mr. Walter Deshler is doing field work on a Fulbright Scholarship for his doctoral dissertation in geography in northern Uganda, British East Africa, near the Sudanese border, a little known part of Africa.

Excerpts from recent letters follow below:

"The work has been going rapidly and well, in part because I have two excellent assistants, people who can read and who know what I am trying to accomplish. The country dried out early this year and this enabled me to cover much more country than would have been possible if the rivers had

"Maryland"

been up. I have been doing a lot of walking, seeing some of the more remote areas. Once I did ten miles of walking before a very late breakfast, but that was on the occasion of a lion hunt. We saw no lion, but did see a dozen kongoni, about thirty large gazelle and ten giant eland; also I saw some country new to me.

"The suspicion with which I was at first viewed by the Dodoths has almost evaporated. They come to me to beg (exasperating), to sell illicit rhino horn at bargain prices, and with TROUBLES. The troubles range from a slightly incomplete murder through simple fractures resulting from simple assault, the boy who collapsed in front of me after a three mile walk—fever 105 and malaria—to the baby with diarrhea and a hard lump in the stomach. They sometimes come with gifts and not always expect something larger in return. These attentions are the result of my being the only "European" for thirty miles to the south and west and for a hundred miles to the north and east.

Lunch With Governor

"Several weeks ago Mrs. Deshler and I lunched with the Governor and Lady Cohen. Sir Andrew is interested in Karamoja, especially in the land use problems."

"I have done quite a bit of work on my study of population distribution, in particular the study of densities. The map of individual settlements which I compiled (at a scale of one to two hundred thousand using the 1/50,000 sheets) showed many areas which appeared to be overcrowded. I checked this against air photos through a series of transects and found that in some areas considerable correction is needed. Next I began making sample censuses of manyetas, the individual "home-stead" units, to try to get a reliable figure for the number of people per manyeta. I found that there are two types of settlement. The ones in the hill country, perched at notches of peditments, have from 5 to 30 people (so far the average is about 20) and are much smaller than the ones on the plains. These are located on the higher parts of the plains; they may contain from 20 to 160 persons. It is probable that size is determined by the amount of arable land nearby. Available pasturage does not influence the manyeta size, for both groups use the same pasture lands, which may be far from the manyeta site. I have sampled so far 32 manyetas in the southern half of the Dodoth country; in the next month or so I will census another 30 or so in the northern part. By properly weighing the results to allow for the relative amounts of hill and plains country I think I will be able to make a sound estimate of the total population."

Sorghum Burned Out

"How much land per person is in cultivation? I have about completed mapping all land tilled by one manyeta of 38 people. I have finished a base sheet, showing drainage and land marks, another showing 4 foot contours and a third sheet showing detailed land use, indicating specific crops. Later I

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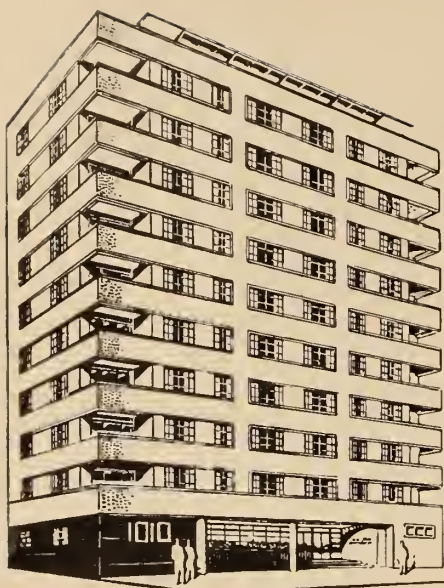
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will plot in the areas which were planted twice—much of the sorghum crop burned out. In this manyeta, one acre per person (approximately) is cultivated. Later I will plane table land used by one of the manyetas in the northern Dodoth country. There seems to be insufficient grain production, for many people must buy supplementary meal (I found it unpleasant, made apparently of cassava and sweepings). If I can, I want to find out how much meal is sold in the area—this will give an estimate of the deficit in production. It is unlikely that the Dodoth could produce enough grain for their needs; as it is much of the land is not rested adequately and furthermore much land under cultivation would have been better left as pasture.

Range Country

This area appears best suited to be range country (its principal present use). Its dryness tends to reduce the incidence of some forms of cattle infestation and disease. Since the soils are not leached the grasses are nutritious.

Later I hope to do a geographical history of the area. It may be a story of the advance and retreat of tsetse fly and game and the resulting retreat and advance of people and cattle."

"I am interrupting the Karamoja work for two months work on the northern Kenya coast, at Kiunga again. Ila and Nancy K. will live at Lamu. I will probably go north from there on a cargo or a fishing dhow. We can be reached care of the Post Office, Lamu until early December, when we return here."

Fall Exhibit

Paintings in various media, lithographs, and illuminated manuscript pages from the Middle Ages were featured in the opening exhibit of the fall season, Department of Art. Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department, announced that works were loaned from the personal collections of the Art faculty, and included examples by Eilshemius, Orozco, Daumier, Maillo, Brackman, and Locatelli.

Summer In Europe

Dr. Van Royen, Head of the Geography Department, spent the summer in Europe. He taught a course on the "Economic Geography of Europe" in the Overseas Program of the University, at Wiesbaden, Germany, and gave a series of lectures on mineral resources to higher Air Force officers at Air Force Headquarters.

He had several conferences concerning geography courses in the program at the Administrative Center of the European, African, and Near Eastern aspects of the program in Heidelberg, had other conferences with the geography teachers in the program and with I. and E. officers in Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Muenchen, and elsewhere. He visited a number of teaching centers of the University, and attended the General Staff Conference which precedes the new academic year and which was

held this year in the Rose Hotel, Wiesbaden.

He used the opportunity to contact a number of colleagues in the field of geography in Germany, the Netherlands, and Switzerland, and visited some parts of Germany and Switzerland which he had not visited before.

From Rapid City, S. D.

Mahlon N. Haines, multi-millionaire from York, Pa. (U. Md. Agric.) regaled Rapid City, S. D. Rotarians with feats and views of Mahlon N. Haines.

"I'm the outstanding advertising and publicity man in the United States," Haines commenced. "I have seven scrapbooks filled with newspaper clippings, articles from the Saturday Evening Post and Life, a front page story from the Chicago Tribune—all about Haines."

Haines other remarks were as modest as his first.

"I am 78 years old and feel 51 and one-half," he asserted, telling about the fun he had last winter playing softball in St. Petersburg, Fla., on a team comprised of men over 75. "I played centerfield, never dropped a ball or struck out all season."

"Some of the players were 90," said the speaker. "Our pitcher was 86—and do you know what he did? He went out and married a 'girl' of 82."

Discussing colleges, Haines asserted, "The University of Maryland is one of the greatest institutions of learning in the world. I know because I went there."

Haines, small in size, said "all the big men in New York City are policemen—all the little men are millionaires."

He told how he bought the Flying Eagle ranch, east of Rapid City.

Haines was at Pine Ridge where he was inducted into the Sioux tribe. He hired a taxi to take him through the Redlands and up to Deadwood. Returning to Rapid City, he walked into a real estate office and asked if they had any ranches for sale.

"We have the old Corb Morse ranch, one of the most famous ranches in the West," the realtor told him.

Haines looked at the ranch at 1:30 wrote out a check for it at 4:30 that afternoon.

A Rapid City bank called Haines' bank at York to see if the millionaire's check was good.

A few years ago in Atlantic City, Haines bought \$27,000 worth of diamonds. Then he lay awake nights wondering what to do with the jewelry.

He decided to give the diamonds to the wives of his shoe store managers and to the wives of the men who manage his farms. "Best advertising I ever got," he said.

Of the Flying Eagle ranch, Haines said he was leaving it in trust to his 13-year-old grandson, Mahlon III, with the provision that the boy may not dispose of the ranch until at least 15 years after he reaches his 21st birthday.

"Maryland"

Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Sub-Scald Temperature

The Poultry Branch of the United States Department of Agriculture recently issued a six-page release titled "Considerations in the Use of Hard-scald, Sub-scald, and Semi-scald Methods of Dressing Poultry." The three methods covered in this publication are the ones that are most commonly used by the trade in the commercial dressing of poultry. True, there is still a small amount of dry-picking, mostly in the kosher trade, but not enough to make it an important volume factor in present day commercial dressing operations.

The newest of the three methods described in this publication is Sub-scalding which is a method that is now quite generally accepted by all poultry industry interests as having a definite and important place in the poultry dressing field.

A point of very special interest to us here on the "REVIEW" is the fact that the Sub-scald method was first described to the commercial poultry trade of the world through the pages of "American Egg and Poultry Review." Our pioneer article appeared in the November, 1950 issue. It described the Sub-scald method and used the name "Sub-scald" the first time it ever appeared in print in connection with this method of poultry dressing. In our October, 1951 issue, we published an important follow-up article covering the latest findings in Sub-scald research.

The basic research work in the Sub-scalding of poultry was done at the University of Maryland by James M. Gwin and Morley A. Jull. After they had completed and carefully checked their laboratory results they tried out their newly devised method with several of the country's leading commercial poultry dressing plants. The commercial results confirmed their laboratory findings and they then reported their work through the Maryland Experiment Station. The "Review," as well as some members of the commercial trade, became especially interested in this piece of work and asked Dr. Gwin to prepare them a "trade language" article describing this method of dressing poultry. It was during the preparation of this article that Gwin and Jull devised the name "Sub-scald" which, being a truly descriptive term, has remained as the permanent name of the method.

Tomato Loader

An experimental tomato-loading machine, which, if successful, may also improve harvesting of other low crops such as cantaloupes, cucumbers, peppers, eggplant, and string beans, has been developed by the University.

Claude Mahoney reported on this new machine on "CBS Radio Farm News," after observing the machine in action. He recorded talks with those testing

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THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

A part of the Poultry Plant is shown at the extreme left with the Poultry Research Laboratory and class room to the immediate right. In the center are, left to right, the Animal Husbandry Barns, the Judging Pavilion and Storage Buildings and the Dairy Husbandry Barns.



THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

In the center foreground is Symons Hall, headquarters of the College of Agriculture, the left L of which is the Poultry Building.

Left center shows the Horticulture Building; right center the Agriculture Engineering Building.

The building at the top of the picture houses Botany and Agronomy.

the tomato loader near Goldsborough, Md.

The machine was built at the University by Harry J. Hofmeister, research agricultural engineer, under the general supervision of Professor Ray W. Carpenter, head of the University's department of agricultural engineering. The machine straddles five rows of tomatoes. It is followed by pickers who place the tomatoes on a conveyor belt which deposits the fruit in baskets at the end of the conveyor. Trucks later pick up the baskets.

The men who built the machine emphasize that it is strictly an experimental model with at least 20 testing periods to be undergone in the future. If it survives those tests, a report will be made public giving complete plans, so that any machine shop could build the loader.

From Finland

A 22 year-old farm youth, Bo Larsson, of Lovisa, Finland, is Maryland's latest visitor under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Larsson lives and works, with farm families in the state until November 30. He is now with the Guy McGrady family of Rising Sun, Cecil county.

Before coming to Maryland Larsson spent six weeks in Alaska as an IFYE. A 4-H Club member in Finland from 1943 to 1947, he is now a junior in agriculture at the University of Helsinki.

Through the International Farm Exchange program selected farm youth visit with farm families in other countries from four to six months.

Maryland now has three IFYE's abroad. They are Eleanor Pearce, of Sparks, who is in Luxembourg; Henry Magness, of Bel Air, a visitor to the Netherlands; and Carroll Huston, of Salisbury, Wicomico county, in New Zealand.

Crop Experiment on Display

Experimental work in farm crops, fertilizers and rotations at the University of Maryland was shown to the public in the Annual Agronomy Field Day.

The field day was held at the Plant Research farm near Fairland.

The field day was held late this year in order to show experimental work with soybeans and corn. The corn variety test was one of the main stops. How a hybrid corn is made was shown.

Plots treated with krillium and other soil conditioners should be interesting comparisons. Farmers have been interested in the experimental work with wide rows and different rates of planting corn.

Visitors visited the breeding nursery of red clover, alfalfa seeding methods and pasture fertility practices. Work with new soybean varieties was another project shown visitors.

"The field day is an opportunity for practical farmers to visit with plant scientists and learn methods and practices from them which will be valuable and profitable when put into practice on their own farm," J. L. Newcomer of the agronomy department and chairman of the day's events, said.

Poultry Research Awards

At the last annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association, two University of Maryland research workers were awarded top honors in their respective fields.

Dr. Gerald F. Combs, nutrition specialist of the poultry department of the University of Maryland, was presented the American Feed Manufacturers Association award of \$1,000 and a plaque for his outstanding research on the role of antibiotics, vitamins and other factors in the nutrition of chickens and turkeys.

Dr. Henry W. Garren, who recently received his Ph.D. degree from the poultry department of the University of Maryland, was presented the \$100 Poultry Science Association Research award for the most outstanding research paper published during the preceding year. The paper was based on a physiological problem involved in reproduction in poultry. Dr. Garren is now on the poultry staff of the University of North Carolina.

It may also be noted that Dr. H. R. Bird, recently appointed head of the University of Wisconsin poultry department, was presented the Borden award of \$1,000 and a plaque for the most outstanding contribution in poultry research during the last seven years. Practically all of his research was carried on at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland. Previous to his tenure at Beltsville, he was in charge of poultry nutrition in the poultry department of the University of Maryland.

There were five national awards.

With Sanitary Commission

Paul Hugh Hancock, Agr. '53, has been named Superintendent of Dams and Watersheds for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and is located at Brighton Dam. The news came from Hugh Hancock '24, whose Soil Conservation Service background and experience will prove of real value to the son who is entering the same field.

In Lehigh County, Pa.

James Franklin Keefer, Ag. '53, who formerly helped to operate his parents' farm near Westminster, Maryland, has been named assistant county agent of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Keefer, in 4-H Club work for four years, was graduated from Mt. Airy, Maryland High School and received his degree in Agricultural Economics.

In college he was a member of the Agricultural Student Council, president of the campus Grange, and also was active in the Agricultural Economics

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JOHN BOWLING, '16

Above is reproduction of a portrait of John Bowling, University of Maryland (Chemistry '16), of historic Belfields in Prince Georges County, painted by Marc Ann Walburn, a Washingtonian, whose friends continue to be amazed at her excellent work in spite of having been crippled by polio.

Belfields dates back to 1725 when it was built by Maj. Patrick Sims, an officer in the Continental Army. The house is typical Queen Anne architecture, composed of a central part with two sprouting wings.

Miss Walburn's painting of Mr. Bowling in his hunting clothes is appropriate, as he has been master of the Marlborough Hunt Club ever since the club was formed 16 years ago.

and FFA Clubs, and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He has been superintendent of his Sunday School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Keefer of Westminster, R.D. 6, and is married.

Maryland Wins

Maryland's top 4-H cattle judging team took first place in the National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, October 5, with 1,917 points.

Second was Indiana with 1,911. Texas was third with 1,904. Thirty-one state teams competed.

Maryland's team: John Nicolai, '17, Ellicott City; Dick Hough, '19, Mt. Airy; Glen Patterson, '17, McDonogh, and Roscoe Harbaugh, New Midway. They were accompanied to Waterloo by William M. Buckel, assistant county agent, Baltimore County, and John L. Morris, Extension dairyman, University of Maryland. Enroute to Waterloo the team held practice work-outs in dairy judging at farms in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

History Records

The alumni history records that have been returned provided an excellent source of information concerning the whereabouts and activities of the College of Agriculture Alumni. However, there are many of you who have not yet completed the record (yellow sheet) and sent it in to Alumni headquarters. It requires no postage since it is a prepaid and self-addressed folding envelope. So why not dig up the one you received and complete it now. If you didn't receive one, or it has become misplaced, let Dave Brigham know and he will send you another one.

Each issue in the future we plan

to make a listing of a new list of alumni giving addresses and jobs. They have been arrayed by class (year of Bachelor's degree), which is the system we plan to follow in each issue.

Here is a summary of some interesting facts garnered from the first sampling of the alumni history records. Only five classes since 1917 showed no returns. The five classes not represented were 1921, 1926, 1931, 1934, and 1946. Several of the other classes squeaked by with only one return each—1919, 1922, 1925, 1930, 1932, 1936. One return was received from the classes of 1887, 1902, 1907 and 1912. A check of the number who married former students of the University of Maryland revealed that of these early returns one in about every five (18%) Agriculture Alumni had married a "Maryland" girl, but that a much higher percentage of recent graduates (since 1940) had married alumnae.

A Peephole Perspective

CLASS OF 1920

Davison, Bousson S.; 3638 Van Ness St., Wash. 8, D. C.; major: Pomology. In 1944 was awarded an LL.B. from a Southeastern Univ. and a member of Sigma Delta Kappa Law Fraternity, serving as Treasurer, and Masonic Lodge.

Knodel, Steward; 3843 Calvert St., N.W., Wash. 7, D. C.; major: Animal Husbandry. In 1922 returned to Md. for M.S. in Dairy Husbandry. Manages a restaurant and two fine girls, Beverly 15 years old, and Gertrude, 10 years old.

CLASS OF 1927

Brinsfield, C. S.; 508 Woodbine Avenue, Towson 4, Md.; major: Dairy Husbandry. Present chief of Division of Food Control of Md. Dept. of Health. Member of Phi Kappa Phi, Md. D. C. Dairy Tech Society, and Central Atlantic States Assoc. of Food & Drug Officials.

Gunby, Paul; c/o American Stores, 18 M St., N.E., Wash., D. C.; Since being graduated has been associated with American Stores Co., is now general superintendent of Wash. area. Proud father of Joan Marie, 18 yrs., and Paul, Jr., 8 years old.

Shear, George Myron; Experimental Station V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.; major: Botany. Received M.S. and Ph.D. in Botany in 1928 and 1930 from Illinois U. Presently, plant physiologist at Va. Agr. Expt. Sta. Formerly, Prof. Plant Physiology at V. P. I. Published 40 papers in chosen field. In 1951-52 Pres. Southern Weed Conference and Chairman of Southern Section Am. Soc. Plant Physiologists.

CLASS OF 1928

Dodge, Frederick N.; Lee Road, Covington, Va.; major: Pomology. Gen. Mgr. of La. Tung Corp. in Covington. Formerly, Asst. Pomologist U.S.D.A. in Shreveport, La. In addition, member of Rotary club, and father to Peggy Elizabeth, 15 yrs. old, William, 13 yrs. old, and Julian, 8 yrs. of age.

Sewell, Reese L.; 5100 Edgemore Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.; major: Agric. Econ. Founder and for 19 yrs. headmaster of Longfellow School for Boys in Bethesda. Member of Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Y.W.C.A. Operating Comm. and Ass'n. of Independent Schools of Greater Washington. Father of three.

Winterburg, S. H.; Tenn. Agric. Exper. Sta. Knoxville, Tenn.; major: Agr. Ed. & Soc. Chemistry. In 1930 rec'd. M.S. in soil chemistry from U. of Md. Is presently Associate Soil Chemist with Tenn. Agric. Exper. Sta. Formerly, Research Asst. in soils at Md. & N. J. Agr. Exp. Stations. Published about 25 articles on soil chemistry. Has a daughter, Sara, age 14 years.

CLASS OF 1929

Hamilton, Arthur B.; 6515 40th Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; major: Agric. Econ. married alumna Elizabeth Wise in 1934 whose major was Education. Presently, Assoc. Prof. at U. of Md. of Agric. Econ. and visiting teaching for Board of Ed., upper Marlboro, Md. Published over 40 bulletins and pamphlets on Md. Agric. prep'd farm record book which is used extensively, has reg. page in Md. State Grange.

"Maryland"

Long, Joe C., Route 1, Box 260, Olympia, Washington; major: Pomology M.S. in Horticulture in 1932 from Univ. of Md. Now a poultry & holly farmer. Formerly, horticulturist with U.S.D.A. & Plantation Supt. in Haiti. Serves as County Farm & Home Committeeman, County PMA Committeeman, 411 Leader. His two daughters Carol Rae and Lois Ann are 16 and 13 years of age, respectively.

Strasburger, L. W., 429 Betz Place, New Orleans 20, La.; major: Bacteriology Vice-Pres. Envoldsen Shrimp, Inc., also owner and operator Strasburger Inspec. Serv., Food Technologist & Consultant. Formerly, Bacteriologist with U. S. Food & Drug Adm. and Chief Seafood Inspection Serv. U. S. Food & Drug Admin. Coauthor of *Indole In Shrimp Jour.* A.O.A.C. May, '46. Member Inst. Food Tech., Dir. Nat'l Fisheries Inst.

CLASS OF 1933

McCann, W. E., Manager of Fed. Affairs & Res. Dept., Los Angeles Cham. of Comm.; major: Agric. Econ. In 1934 M.S. in Ag. Econ. from U. of Md. Presently, Economist and Manager of Fed. Office & Research Dept., Los Angeles Cham. of Comm. Formerly, Economist, Nat'l Milk Producers Fed., Wash., D. C. Two children ages 13 and 10.

Maxwell, Robert A., 115 Grandin Road, Akron; major: Bacteriology. Presently is Manager of the Defense Mobilization Sales Dept. of B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio. Has two children, Nancy Susan and Thomas Stewart.

Tinsley, Selden; 347 Spring Valley Rd., Springfield; major: Horticulture. In 1938 obtained his M.S. in Forestry from the U. of Idaho. Is now with the U. S. Soil Cons. Serv. as a soil conservationist. Member of American Foresters & Soil Cons. Soc. of America. Published on occasion some technical articles in his field. Susan Lee, 12 and Richard Lee, 10 are his progeny.

CLASS OF 1935

Lung, Paul H.; Box 532, Bradenton, Florida; major: Pomology. Postgraduate work in Entomology at U. of Md. Presently an entomologist with insecticide division of U.S.D.A. Member of Entomological Society of America and Insecticide Society of Wash. Father of two boys—ages 19 and 16—Paul H., Jr. & Clifford.

Wenzel, Marie E., Box 328, Anchorage, Alaska; major: Bacteriology. Now Mrs. C. E. Dodson. Master of Science in Bacteriology in 1938 from Md. U. Senior Bacteriologist of Anchorage Alaska Dept. of Health. Previously did soil microbiology for U. S. D. A. at Beltsville, Md.

CLASS OF 1937

Nellis, David Charles, Route No. 2, Winchester, Va.; major: Pomology. Is field representative for Rohn & Haas Co. of Phila. of their Agric. & San. Chem. Dept. Previously was an orchard supt. for Moore & Dorsey, Inc. of Berryville, Va. Member of Va. Hort. Soc. & Frederick County Fruit Growers Assoc.

Oswald, Elizabeth J.; Hunting Terrace Apt., Alexandria, Va.; major: Bacteriology M.S. 1947 from G.W.U. in Bacteriology. With Food & Drug Admin. in Division of antibiotics as a bacteriologist. At present working for Ph.D. at G.W.U.

Stevenson, Elmer C.; Lindberg Rd., R.R. 10, Lafayette, Ind.; major: Botany Ph.D. in agriculture in 1942 from U. of Wisc. Prof. of Horticulture at Purdue. From 1942-48 connected with U.S.D.A. at Beltsville, Md. doing pathology. Published number of articles for various journals. Father of two girls and two boys.

CLASS OF 1940

Brosius, William J., Jr.; 4 West Church St., Frederick, Md.; major: Farm Management. Self employed, acting president of the Brosius Homes Corp., owner Brosius Eng. & Supply Co. Prior to World War II, District Mgr. of Southern States Corp. Past president of Md. branch of United World Federalists. Father of Jay, age 5; Carol, age 3; Anita, age 2.

Lt. Harrison, Venton R., U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; major: Bacteriology Laboratory Officer in U. S. Army Hospital. Previously with Md. State Dept. Health as Bacteriologist. Recalled to service for duty in Korea. Awarded Presidential Citation. Two daughters, Beverly, age 9, and Patricia, age 7, with Mummy glad to have him home again.

Hufer, Sarah V., M.D., Boonsboro, Md. major: Bacteriology. In 1950 received M.D. from Md. Medical School. Now Chief Resident in Psychiatry, Psychiatric Institute, University Hospital, Baltimore. Prior to July '53 held position as Asst. Physician, Psychiatric Dept., Spring Grove Hospital, Catonsville, Md.

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Lelse, Joshua M., 609 Mary St., Frederick, Md.; major: Bacteriology. In 1943 M.S. Univ. of Md., in 1947 Ph.D. Yale Univ. Bacteriological field. Presently, Chief Bacteriologist, Bio-Detection Branch, PD Div., Camp Detrick. Member of: Society of American Bacteriologist, American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science.

CLASS OF 1941

Anderson, Harry W. Mr. and Mrs., 19 Williamsburg Rd., Alexandria, Va.; major: Anim. Hus. Jane Howard Anderson, Arts and Sciences, B.A. in '42. Howard now a pilot for Capitol Airlines. Jane, mothering Louis Carol, age 6, and Jay Carter, age 4.

Chance, Charles M., Animal Husbandry Dept., Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.; major: Dairy Husbandry. From VPI received M.S. in Dairy Hus., 1948 and from Michigan State his Ph.D. in 1952 in Dairy Cattle Nutrition. At present, part time extension and research appt. on Anim. Husb. staff at Cornell. Previously graduate research assistant and taught in Dairy Dept. Michigan State. Has two children, Thomas 7 years, and Elizabeth 5.

Rapple, Robert D., 4605 Beechwood Rd., College Park, Md.; major: Botany. In 1949 received Ph.D. in Botany from U. of Md. Is now Asst. Prof. Botany, Dept. Univ. of Md. During World War II awarded Bronze Star and Cluster. Also received National Science Foundation grant. Mrs. Rapple, formerly Laura H. Eyer, alumnae of School of Agriculture of '41. Proud parents of Robert D., 11, age 18 months.

Shelton, Emma, 8509 Lynwood Place, Chevy Chase, Md.; major: Bacteriology. In 1946 took M.A. in Zoology at G.W.U. and in 1949 attended Brown Univ. for Ph.D. Employed presently as cytologist at National Cancer Inst. Fellow of Amer. Assoc. for the Advancement of Science.

Taliaferro, T. Boyd, Jr.; La Plantation Dauphin, S.A., Cap Haitien, Haiti. In 1948 received M.S. from M.P.I. Is Asst. Mgr. of Farms Dept. of a 30,000 acre sisal plantation. Has been in Haiti since October 1952. Has three children.

Weber, Jack Edward; 360 Bayberry Drive, Plantation, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; major: Horticulture. Is now an airline pilot. Has two boys, Edward and Warren, ages 8 and 4 respectively.

CLASS OF 1942

Adkins, Lee W., 212 McKendree Ave., Annapolis, Md.; major: Ag. Ed. Educational Consultant with Automotive Safety Foundation. Previously, supervisor in veterans on farm training, Md. State Dept. Educ. and Vo-Ag Supervisor, Bd. of Ed., Annapolis. Member of American Vocational Assn., Md. Vocational Assn.

Bentz, Frank Lawrence, Jr.; 8708 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; major: Agronomy. In 1952 received Ph.D. Univ. of Md. Working as extension soils specialist with Md. U. Served in ETO and awarded Purple Heart. Father of Susan Elaine, 5 months.

Elthmore, Matthew F., Dairy Extension, VPI, Blacksburg, Va.; major: Dairy Hus. In 1949 returned to Md. Univ. for M.S. in Dairy Hus. Is now Associate Extension Dairyman at VPI; formerly an instructor in Dairy Hus. at Md. U. His offsprings are three, Betsy Rose, age 10, and the twins, Theodore and Timothy, age 6.

Patrick, Mary Roberts, now Mrs. James E. Foreman, Jr., 152 Orchard Avenue, Butler, Pa.; major: Bacteriology. Is now a housewife and mother of Susan Mary, age 28 months. Was employed as laboratory asst. at McCormick & Co. in Baltimore and Research Chemist for West Va. Pulp and Paper Co., Luke, Md.

CLASS OF 1943

Boyd, Donald M., 6817 Standish Drive, Hyattsville, Md.; major: Bacteriology. Completed his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at Georgetown this year. Employed as Bacteriologist with U. S. Air Force. Was previously with Animal Disease Station Beltsville, Md. and U. S. Food and Drug Admin. Member of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Father of three boys, Brian, 7; Douglas, 5; and Gregory, 2.

Jewell Kenneth C., Dr., 28 Cross Ave., Basking Ridge, N. J.; major: Animal Hus. In 1947 received D.V.M. in Vet. Med. from Kansas State Veterinarian. Member of Executive Committee for '53 of N. J. Veterinary Med. Assoc. Father of two.

(Concluded on Page 64)

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RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Stewart, photographed on arrival following a three-month holiday in Europe. Their travels took them to England, France, Switzerland and Italy, with visits as well to the music festivals at Prades, Salzburg and Bayreuth.

Dr. Stewart, Director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, who here flaunts a continental beret and a happy smile, had good reason to be pleased with his summer's travels. Anticipating another highly successful series of Candlelight Concerts, which he conducts annually at the Peabody, he spent long hours in search of new and worthwhile musical scores to include in the series. That his search was highly successful may be gleaned from audience reaction at those concerts which have occurred since the initial concert October 13th. More new music, and more familiar works from standard repertoire, will be heard on November 10 and 24, and December 8 and 15.

On December 8, the Candlelight Concert will feature the first Baltimore performance of the amazingly popular television opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

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Construction shown in progress at upper left is the Engines Research Laboratory, with the Industrial Education and Mechanical Arts Building to the immediate lower right. Upper center shows the Chemical Engineering Building.

At the lower left is the Physics Building, with the Mathematics Building right adjoining, and the Chemistry Building directly above.

Chemistry Engineering is shown at upper center. In the foreground is the Engineering Class Room Building with the Engineering Laboratory above it. The Wind Tunnel is at the extreme right.

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A. Lawrence Guess '51

Roanoke Conference

Dean S. S. Steinberg helped study and recommended solutions for the South's urban development problems as delegate to the Southern Regional Congress on City Planning at Roanoke, Virginia.

The Southern Regional Education Board and the Regional Committee on City Planning sponsored the Congress. Membership of the Committee included representatives of the Universities of Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Purposes of the Congress were to define the opportunities for city planning, instruction, research and service in the South. The delegates will make action recommendations to the participating organizations and institutions.

Over one hundred experts in city planning attended the Congress, representing universities, Federal, state and municipal agencies, professional associations and industries concerned with city planning and development.

Chairman of the Congress was Howard K. Menhinick, Regents' Professor of City Planning, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Receives D.S.C.

Major General Leonard D. Heaton, commanding Walter Reed Hospital, pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Second Lieutenant Henry R. Walls, former Maryland student, who attended the College of Engineering in '50 and '51.

At the age of 23 he led his troops against the Reds in Korea despite severe wounds.

Lt. Walls, the son of Henry R. Walls, Sr., a chemist attached to the Maryland



ONE OF THE VALIANT

Second Lieutenant Henry R. Walls, who attended the University of Maryland's College of Engineering, '50 and '51, is shown receiving the Distinguished Service Cross from Major General Leonard D. Heaton. See adjacent text.

State inspection service at College Park, and Mrs. Walls, entered the Army in 1951 while a student at the University.

He graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1952, and went into action with the 15th Regiment, 3d Infantry Division.

Last April the young lieutenant was leading a support element through an artillery and mortar barrage near Ujang-Ni, in Chorwan Valley.

Hit in the legs and unable to walk, the lieutenant crawled forward with his men and remained in command until struck in the arms by machine-gun bullets.

Lt. Walls lost consciousness and his position was overrun by the Chinese Reds. The enemy soldiers believed him dead and stripped him of his pistol and personal effects.

The position was retaken in a counter-attack. Medical attendants placed Lt. Walls on a stretcher, where he re-

gained consciousness.

The officer, however, refused to allow the attendants to carry him to the rear until the wounded men of his command had been removed from the field.

The young officer still had one arm in a cast while receiving the D.S.C. He was under treatment in the hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., before coming to Walter Reed. He is well on the road to recovery.

The Citation

"Award of the Distinguished Service Cross: By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action is awarded in the name of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to:

"Second Lieutenant Henry R. Walls, Jr., O-1882259, Infantry, United States Army. Lieut. Walls, a member of an infantry company, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Ujang-Ni Korea. On 16 April 1953, Lieut. Walls led a support element through an artillery and mortar barrage to a point where a friendly patrol was involved in a fire fight with a numerically superior hostile force. Upon reaching the scene, Lieut. Walls immediately set up an effective base of fire and moved among his men, directing their fire and shouting words of encouragement. When a grenade wounded him so that it was impossible for him to walk, Lieut. Walls crawled forward to a position from which he could exercise better control of his men; but he was again wounded by enemy burp gun fire and was rendered incapable of movement. When the hostile forces overran the area, Lieut. Walls was assumed to be dead and enemy soldiers removed his pistol and personal possession. When the battle turned and friendly reinforcements arrived, Lieut. Walls was still unconscious, but as medical aidmen placed him on a stretcher to evacuate him, Lieut. Walls regained consciousness and

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ordered the men to leave him until all other wounded had been evacuated. The extraordinary heroism exhibited by Lieut. Walls on this occasion reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. Entered the Federal Service from the District of Columbia."

Firemen Short Course

Colorful demonstrations of fire fighting as well as net and other rescue techniques featured the Twentieth Annual Short Course for Firemen.

This annual fire Service Extension course, was under the jurisdiction of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, with Chief Robert C. Byrus, of the University, as Director.

University President H. C. Byrd dedicated the course by lighting the first building fire.

Subjects on the fire fighting agenda include Rescue, Officers' Leadership, Salvage, Gas Masks, Structural Fires, Flammable Liquid Fires, Brush Fires, Use of Tools, Demonstration on Drill Tower, Fire Protection Education, Fog Fire Fighting, Theory of Heat Absorption, Lumbeyard Fire, Supermarket Fire, School Fire, Nursing Home Fire, Airplane Crashes and Auxiliary Water Supplies.

Staff, speakers and demonstrators included Dr. Byrd, Mr. W. A. Chenoweth, President, Maryland State Firemen's Association; Rev. James W. Minter, Chaplain, Maryland State Firemen's Association; James M. Tatum, Head Football Coach; Captain Calvin Adams, Baltimore Country Fire Department; Lt. Don Battersby, Chairman, Historical and Archives Committee, Maryland State Firemen's Association; Mr. J. A. Beidein, Chief Engineer, Maryland State Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau; Deputy Chief Lee Cockey, Deputy Chief, Baltimore County Fire Department; Chief John Cole, Chief, Creaghan, Training Officer, State of Silver Spring Fire Department; Bob Maryland Civil Defense; Chief Herman Dilg, Hillandale Fire Department; Charles Donaldson, Lexington Park Fire Department; Kirt Eisenschmidt, Drillmaster, Riverdale Heights Fire Department; Shirley Ewing, State Director, Maryland Civil Defense; Joe I. Feters, Chairman, Firemen's Training Committee, National Fire Protection Association; James E. Fought, Captain, Arlington County Fire Department; Gerald Glabitz, Chief, Morningside Fire Company, President, Prince Georges' County Volunteer Firemen's Association; A. M. Grunwell, Batl. Chief, District of Columbia Fire Department; Herald Hirst, Chief, Fire Department, Naval Ordnance Laboratories of White Oaks; Charles Howe, Fire Marshal, Montgomery County, Rockville; Irving Wallen Johnson, Takoma Park Fire Department; Thomas J. Keane, Director of Civic Relationships, Boy Scouts of America, New York City, and Ellis Kytte, Director Sussex County Firemen's Association, Laurel, Delaware.



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Also on the program were Chief Robert Long, Asst. Chief, Cumberland Fire Department; M. E. McBride, Chief, Takoma Park Fire Department; Joseph F. X. Mayhew, Chairman, Training Committee, Maryland State Firemen's Association; Arthur Mintz, Regional Forester, Department of State Forests and Parks, Laurel; W. Thomas Owens, Senior Instructor, Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland; Frank R. Pollock, Chief, Salvage Corps, Baltimore City Fire Department; Chief Clarence Quick, Deputy Chief, District of Columbia Fire Department; James Roberston, Asheville, North Carolina; Paul Seward, Regional Forester, Department of State Forests and Parks, Bel Air; Thomas Slater, Assistant Fire Marshal of Montgomery Co.; Robert J. Smith, Captain, West Lanham Hills Fire Department; Robert L. Smith, Secretary, United Steam Fire Engine Company, Frederick; Edgar A. Spatz, Advisor, Fire Service Training, Department of Public Instruction, Pennsylvania; W. H. Stevens, Fire Department, U. S. Naval Academy; Robert Walker, Member, Morningside Volunteer Fire Department; W. H. Wineholt, Batl. Chief in charge of Training, Baltimore

"Maryland"

County Fire Department, Towson; Lawrence Woltz, Asst. Chief, Fire Department, Bolling Air Force Base.

Mechanical Engineering

Mr. Robert W. Hurlbrink has been added to the staff of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Assistant Professor Morris S. Ojalvo of Mechanical Engineering and Assistant Professor A. Lawrence Guess of Aeronautical Engineering were participants in the Summer Faculty Program of the Boeing Airplane Co. at Seattle, Washington, this past summer.

Assistant Professor Redfield W. Allen of Mechanical Engineering has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Morris S. Ojalvo has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Capital Area Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

At West Point

William W. Welsh, Jr., who attended College of Engineering during '49-'50, was recently promoted to cadet sergeant at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Rank in the Corps of Cadets is based upon military efficiency and the individual's aptitude for the military service.

Appointed to West Point by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, Welsh is active in the Fishing Club, Golf Club, French Club, Russian Club, Ski Club, Catholic Chapel Acolytes and is a member of the West Point Debate Council.

History Records

History Records are being received now from many members of the Alumni and from time to time it is hoped that the pertinent information thereon may be passed on to you. Furthermore, it is hoped that this will encourage many of the Engineers who have not yet sent in the data on themselves to do so soon. It is noted that some schools, such as Arts and Sciences, Dental, Medical, etc., have a high percentage of returns as to History Records.

In Air Force

John Walter Jennings, Jr. (CE '52) of 3319 Shannon Drive, Baltimore, Md., is now a 2nd Lieut., USAF, with the Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. He is Air Installations Officer of the Grand Bahama Auxillary of the Base. He was active with Phi Kappa Tau while at the University.

Bridge Engineer

Saul S. Seltzer (CE '52) of 3626 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Md., is a Junior Assistant Bridge Engineer of the Baltimore County Highways Department. Seltzer is unmarried and was an Airman, USN, from '48 to '49. He is a Junior Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Society of American Military Engineers, Professional Engineer in Training.

In Rockville

John J. Foster (ME '51) resides at 730 Beall Avenue, Rockville, Md., and is an Aeronautical Engineer and Project Engineer in Aerodynamics. He has



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prepared several research and development reports of windtunnel testings of various aircraft models. Foster is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and his wife, Doris Jane, have a son, John, Jr., one year of age.

At Thurmont

William L. Shook (CE '50) now living at Thurmont, Md., R.F.D. No. 1, has been heard from as of 6 July, 1953 and is an Assistant Highway Engineer with the Maryland State Roads Commission. He is married and has a daughter, Susan Lynne, 1 year of age. Shook was in the armed service from 1944 to 1946 and was a Corporal. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

With Koppers

Norman J. Ely (ME '49) of 1503 Oakridge Road, Baltimore, Md., is with Koppers Co., Inc. He is connected with the Metal Products Division, Aeromaster Fan Department and Engineer of the Technical Service of the company.

He married Anne E. Ragland, a Goucher College alumnus, and they have two children, T. Christopher Ely, 4 years and 9 months and Anne Ellsworth Ely, two years of age.

Ely was a Lieutenant, USNR for 4½ years with sea duty in Atlantic and Mediterranean areas as well as State-side duty.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Junior Association of Commerce of Baltimore and the Industrial Club of Baltimore.

At Oakland

Frank Anthony Fazzalari (Chem. Engr. '48) of 60 3rd Street, Oakland, Md., (MS, Ch.E. '51) is a Chemical Engineer of the U. S. Chemical Corps Materiel Command. Previously he was with Hercules Powder Company, Cumberland, Md., and General Aniline and Film Corp., Easton, Pa.

He saw service in the Navy, 1943-46. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He is the author of: "A Survey of Some of the Problems Encountered in the Catalytic Vapor Phase Air Oxidation of Colorado Shale Oil and the Removal of Nitrogen."

With Westinghouse

John W. Stuntz (EE '47) (MS-EE '50) of 5614 37th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., is Senior Engineer at Westinghouse Air Arm, Baltimore, Md. Formerly he was Senior Engineer at Davies Laboratories, Riverdale, Md., and Lecturer at U. of Md.

He married Marian "Sandy" Johnson, also of the University '46 to '48 and they have three children—Linda Ruth, 4½ years; Michael Carl 2½ years; and Richard Bruce, 3 months. Stuntz saw Navy service 1944 to 1946.

While on campus he was very active in several fraternities and was President of the Footlight Club in 1943 and a member of National Collegiate Players.

With RCA

Walter R. Beam (EE '47) of 9 Maquire Road, Score Acres, Hamilton

Square, New Jersey, is a Research Engineer with RCA at Princeton, New Jersey. Formerly he was an instructor at the U. of Md.

He is married to the former Victoria Reese. He is a member of I.R.E.

Soils Engineer

Edward J. Zeigler (CE '46) of 2009 Cheston Ave., Baltimore, Md., is Soils Engineer with Associated Consulting Engineers of Baltimore. From 1946 to 1953 he was an Associate Research Engineer, National Sand and Gravel Association—College Park Campus. He and his wife, Jean R., have a son, Harry R., aged 2 years.

With Ben Dyer Associates

Leslie A. Smith (CE '46) of 6703 40th Avenue, University Park, Md., is now a Civil Engineer with Ben Dyer Associates, Inc.

He is married to the former Bert L. Williams (Phys. Ed. '47) and they have two children; Richard Leslie, 4 years and Lannis Bradley, 3 years of age.

He is a member of the Md. Association of Engineers; Prince Georges-Montgomery Engineers Society; Terrapin Club; and other organizations.

Mrs. Smith is past president of the College Park Alliance of AAA.

U. of California

William W. Goldsworthy (EE '44) of 134 Eltoyonal Road, Orinda, Calif., is now Electronics Engineer of the Radiation Laboratory, University of California. He had previously been Electronics Engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory. He was in the Navy from 1944 to 1945 and held the rank of Chief Petty Officer. He is married to the former Helen E. Heiss.

With Esso

Edwin W. Inglis (ME '43) of Cavetown, Md., is an Industrial Salesman for the Esso Standard Oil Company. From graduation to 1946 he was a Lieutenant, USNR and saw service in the South Pacific (Solomons).

He is married to the former Elizabeth R. Chamberlin.

He belongs to the ASME, ASLE, Md. Motor Truck Asso., Lions Club, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

McNeill Surveys, Inc.

Paul J. Smith (CE '43) of 2505 Henderson Ave., Silver Spring, Md., is a Computer and Office Engineer with McNeill Surveys, Inc., of Takoma Park, Md.

He saw service as an Ensign from 1943 to 1946.

He is married to the former Lucille A. Bowser and they have three children—Barbara, 8 years; Andrew, 5 years; and Lawrence, 1 year of age.

Smith is a member of the Prince Georges-Montgomery Engineers Society.

General Electric

Harry B. Weaver (ME '43) of 1818 Edgewood Road, Baltimore, Md., is Switch and Bus Product Engineer, Locke Department, General Electric Company. Formerly he was Design Engineer, F. X. Hooper Co., and Manufacturing Engineer, Western Electric Company.

Weaver saw active Naval service from March 1943 to June 1946 and par-

"Maryland"

ticipated in the Marshalls, Marianas, Palau and Iwo Jima campaigns. He has several decorations for his Naval service.

Chemical Corps

Wm. R. Maslin, Jr. (ME '42), Jarrettsville, Md., is now Physical Science Administrator, Research and Engineering Command, Chemical Corps. He has previously been connected with activities including Wind Tunnel Test Engineer and Plant Layout Engineer. He saw 4 years of service with the USAAF.

He is married to the former Dorothy Virginia McCallister (H.Ec. '44) and they are the proud parents of three sons: Wm. R. 3rd, 7 years; Thomas McC., 4 years and John H., 2½ years of age. Maslin is connected with the Jarrettsville Fire Department; Director of the Methodist Choir and a member of the Lions Club of Jarrettsville.

In New York City

John W. Clark, Jr., (CE '41) of 907 Larkspur Road, Louisville 13, Ky., is now Assistant Superintendent of Turner Construction, New York City. He is a licensed Professional Engineer of the State of New York, and was in the Naval service from March 10, 1943 to April 14, 1946, as a Lieutenant, (CEC).

He participated in construction operations on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii of the Hawaiian Islands, and at Sasebo, Japan.

Since graduation he has taken part in many important construction projects in various cities such as Waterbury, Conn.; Boston, Mass.; New York City; North Haven, Conn.; and Louisville, Kentucky.

He married Anna Mae Weber and they are the proud parents of twins, 4 years of age—Jody Elizabeth and John William, III.

With Taze & Hewitt

Frederick M. "Rip" Hewitt, (CE '41) of 1706 South Road, Baltimore, Md., sent us a brief account of himself as of 2 August 1953. He is a partner in the firm of Taze and Hewitt, manufacturers agents. Previously he held the position of Sales Application Engineer with Herman Nelson Corp. The Hewitt's have two children—Carol Norris and Katherine. Hewitt served overseas in Northern France and Central Germany and received the Bronze Star Medal for his services. He was in the armed forces from June 1941 to August 1946 and attained the rank of Lt. Col. of Corps of Engineers. He is a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation Engineers and the Engineers Club of Baltimore.

In Seattle

Edwin L. Ruppert, (CE '36) of 640 West 77th Street, Seattle, Washington, is Engineer in Charge of the Environmental Sanitation Section, Washington State, Department of Health. In 1950 he received the degree of MS of CE from Johns Hopkins in the Sanitation Engineering field. Previously he held positions, among others, with the U. S. Public Health Service, and with the National Capital Planning Commission. He is married and has two children.

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Ray F. Chapman, (ME '35) of Gambrills, Maryland is a mechanical engineering member of the U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md. Formerly he was a Sales Engineer with Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp., from 1936 to 1940. He is married to the former Erna M. Riedel.

He saw service in the U.S. Corps of Engineers from 1940 to 1946 and held the rank of Lt. Col. His service included the European Theater of Operations, and he received five service and campaign medals.

In Atlanta

James Lee, (ME '31) of 276 North Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, Ga., is Executive Director of the Southern Brick and Tile Manufacturers Association. Formerly he was Chief Engineer, Structural Clay Products Institute, Washington, D. C., and also has been Valuation Engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Co., of Washington, D. C., and also the same for the Washington Railway and Electric Co. He is married to the former Esther F. Hughes, and they have one daughter, Linda Ellen, aged 8 years.

Lee was in the military service over five years and held the rank of Lt. Col. He saw service in Europe and was awarded the Order of Merit by the Iranian Army. He is a member of the American Society for Testing Materials; Georgia Engineers Society; American Ceramic Society; and Atlanta Home Builders.

Signal Corps, USA

Lt. Col. James D. DeMarr, (EE '30) of 9624 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, Md., is with the Signal Corps, U.S. Army. He has been in the service since 1 September, 1940. He and his wife, Stella V. DeMarr have four children—Laura, 13½; James D. Jr., 6; Glen K., 3½; and Barry B., 2 years of age.

At Springfield, Ill.

William T. McCune (CE '25), Engineer of the State of Illinois, Division

of Highways, Springfield, Ill., sends us word that his son, Wm. T. Jr., 22 years of age, is a member of the Rho Chapter, Theta Chi, University of Illinois. McCune, Senior, was with the Navy from Oct. 1, 1942 to Dec. 29, 1945, and served in the Canal Zone and on Guam. He is a member of the Illinois Association of Highway Engineers, Springfield Chapter, and also has a Registered Professional Engineer's license and a Surveyor's license.

Celanese Corporation

H. R. Aldridge, (EE '25), of 38 West Loo St., Frostburg, Md., is chief estimator of the Celanese Corp. of America. Aldridge received his MS in Engineering from Maryland in 1926 and also attended Ohio State. He married the former Margaret Beall Wolfe, (Home Ec. '26) and they have two sons; James R., 21 years, and Wm. F., 7 years of age. Aldridge is past president of the Rotary Club of Frostburg, while Mrs. Aldridge is past president of the Frostburg Homemakers and also district director of the same organization.

Fafnir Bearing Co.

Richard Dale, (ME '15), of 8 Dixie Drive, Towson 4, Md., is Sales Engineer for Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Conn., which position he has held for 28 years.

He and his wife, Stella, have one son, Richard Jr., now 30 years of age.

Dale was in the Coast Artillery Corps, U.S. Army, for 26 months in World War I, with service in France in 1918. He held the rank of 1st Lieutenant, CAC.

Dales sends us information of the death this year on June 19, 1953, of Charles Edward Robinson (CE '15), a Sigma Nu, and who was the Cadet Major in 1915. Robinson died at the age of 60 at the Vets Hospital, Tucson, Arizona, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors. Robinson served on the Mexican Border and later, as a Captain of Infantry, in France in 1918-1919.



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Dr. John Wagner

Basic Sciences '53-'54

For the third consecutive year, a course in the Basic Sciences as they apply to the practice of medicine is being offered in 1953-54. Thirty-two weekly meetings will be held in the Bressler Building, stressing the application of biochemistry, physiology, pharmacology, embryology, immunology, neuroanatomy, neurophysiology and histology to the practice of general medicine. Lecturers will be members of the faculty.

The course is being repeated again this year because of its popularity in the past and special attention is called to the fact that it will deal primarily with the fundamental biological concepts on which modern medicine rests and how these concepts affect everyday practice. It is not intended to give specific instructions as to how to proceed in definite clinical situations.

Judging from past experience, the course appeals to two groups of physicians; younger men who take it as a part of the residency training program offered by various Baltimore hospitals, and general practitioners who want to be brought up to date in the ideas germinating in the basic sciences. Particular stress will be laid upon the research trends of the last ten years or so.

Dr. Smith, Chairman

Arrangements are in charge of a subcommittee headed by Dr. Dietrich C. Smith, Chairman, and consisting of Dr. Otto C. Brantigan, Dr. C. Jelleff Carr and Dr. Frank H. J. Figge.

Lectures are: Otto C. Brantigan, M.D., Surgical Anatomy, Clinical and Thoracic Surgery; C. Jelleff Carr, Ph.D., Pharmacology; Frank H. J. Figge, Ph.D., Anatomy; John C. Krantz, Jr., Ph.D., Pharmacology; William S. Love, M.D., Clinical Medicine; Robert H. Oster, Ph.D., Physiology (Dental School); Dietrich C. Smith, Ph.D., Physiology; George H. Yeager, M.D., Clinical Surgery; James G. Arnold, M.D., Neurological Surgery; Howard M. Bubert, M.D., Medicine; Frederick P. Ferguson, Ph.D., Physiology; Milton S. Sacks, M.D., Medicine; Theodore E. Woodward, M.D., Medicine; Edward Steers, Ph.D., Bacteriology; Marie A. Andersch, Ph.D., Biochemistry in Medicine; Raymond M. Burgison, Ph.D., Pharmacology; John DeCarlo, Jr., M.D., Roentgenology; William K. Diehl, M.D., Gynecology; Sidney Scherlis, M.D., Medicine; Merrill J. Snyder, Ph.D., Medicine in Clinical Bacteriology; Robert E. Bauer, M.D., Medicine; John M. Dennis, M.D., Medicine, and Francis Borges, M.D., Medicine.

"Live And Help Live"

From hay fever to heart trouble, the information on the University of Maryland's medical show "Live and Help Live" once again is making television history over WBAL-TV in Baltimore.

The award-winning program, con-

ducted by Anne Holland, who has achieved national fame for her public service and educational activities in broadcasting, is in a new time slot this fall, being carried from 9:00 to 9:30 on Monday nights.

As was the case last year, when "Live and Help Live" reached the highest audience of any non-sponsored public service program in Baltimore, the show continues to attract a vast audience throughout the state.

It is still a matter of justifiable pride that the University of Maryland and WBAL-TV together were honored by Ohio State University for producing the best program of its kind in the country. It is also a matter of record that Mrs. Holland received McCall Magazine's "Woman of the Year" award in broadcasting for the year 1952 and that her efforts in producing "Live and Help Live" were a major factor in the decision of the judges.

In short, a formula for success was laid down in the 1952-1953 series; and it is being followed this fall, adding still more laurels to the University and the station.

Here is a partial list of doctors who will be appearing on "Live and Help Live" in the coming weeks:

Dr. C. Reid Edwards, Professor of Surgery

Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, Head of Department of Pediatrics

Dr. Wetherbee Fort, President of Baltimore City Medical Society

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, State Medical Examiner.

At Marietta

Benjamin L. Smith has been appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration at Marietta College effective with the fall semester.

A World War II veteran, Smith was graduated with honors from Marietta College in 1948. He received his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1950 (BPA), and in 1952 he was certified as a public accountant by the state of Maryland. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

He has been in public accounting in Washington, D. C., for the past three years and is a member of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club of the University of Maryland held its annual reception and tea at Rossborough on 11 Oct.



Dean Bamford

Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the Graduate School, is the 1953 President of the Club with Dr. J. Allan Cooke, (B&PA), as Vice-President; Director of Personnel George W. Fogg, as Secretary, and Professor T. Faye Mitchell, (H. Ec.) as Treasurer.

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The world-famed ethical pharmaceutical firm of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning closed its retail department for the first time in 64 years, completing an interesting and unusual chapter in the pharmaceutical and medical history of Baltimore.

When Dr. Dunning announced his intention of closing the retail department he was swamped with requests from physicians and the general public to find some way to continue the department. One physician, Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, wrote his views, which are typical of countless others, as follows: "The service that you have rendered has been absolutely unique in Baltimore, and, as far as I can find, there are few places in the entire country that have carried out the high standards, reliability, trust and helpful pharmaceutical advice which, in these days, we all need very badly."

The first store, opened in 1889 by Henry P. Hynson and James W. Westcott was near the corner of Charles & Franklin Streets, and directly opposite the home of Professor William Osler, the famous clinician, who was a daily visitor at the pharmacy for years and still is remembered by older members of the organization.

In 1894

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning joined the firm in 1894, and his interest in preparing experimental combinations for physicians soon led the firm to the manufacture of special products. The manufacturing part of the business soon overshadowed the retail end and the early products gained international acclaim. The house has manufactured its specialty drugs, expanding into the biological line, but has never had a "general line" of drugs like larger firms.

The retail store has been run practically as a public service for the last decade, although Frank L. Black, manager, states that some 65,000 prescriptions have been filled each year.

A group of employees of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, all with more than 25 years of experience, has opened a new retail drug store at 17 West Chase Street, just west of the corner of Chase & Charles Street, to be called the Chase Pharmacy, Inc. The prescription files, fixtures, together with the recipes and private formulas have been turned over to the new group to enable them to establish themselves. Mrs. Anna C. Norton, who has been associated with Hynson, Westcott & Dunning for 26 years is President of the new firm. This firm has the very best wishes of the pharmacists and physicians of Baltimore for success in the undertaking.

In Salt Lake City

The School of Pharmacy was well represented at the One Hundredth



COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
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Meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Affiliated Organizations in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dean Noel E. Foss was the voting delegate in the meetings of the American Association of Colleges. Dr. George P. Hager participated in the presentation of two papers in the Scientific Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association, one with Dr. Casimer T. Ichniowski and Bernard Misk, and the other with Carl Kaiser. Mr. Misk and Mr. Kaiser received the M.S. degree through the School of Pharmacy in June, 1953. In the American Association of Colleges, Dr. Hager was elected Chairman of the Section of Teachers of Chemistry and also as Chairman of the Section of Teachers of Graduate Instruction for 1953-54. Dr. Donald E. Shay had a paper in the Scientific Section of the A.Ph.A. Dr. Frank J. Slama attended the Teachers' Seminar in Pharmacognosy and Related Subjects held in the College of Pharmacy, University of Utah. B. Olive Cole presented a paper in the Historical Section of the A.Ph.A., was the voting delegate of the Baltimore Branch of the A.Ph.A. in the House of Delegates, and Chairman of the Nominating Committee in the Section of Teachers of Pharmacy Administration of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Dr. W. Arthur Purdum was Moderator on a panel—Hospital Pharmacy Internships—in the meeting of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Attendance

Between 1100 and 1200 person were registered as attending the Convention. Every attention was given by the Committees in charge of the Convention for the comfort and enjoyment of the visitors. Of particular interest to the visitors from the East was the Sunday Evening Hour with the Mormon Temple Choir in Temple Square, the visit to the Kennecut Copper Mines in Bingham Canyon, and the Great Salt Lake.

Of particular interest to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was the annual luncheon held in the Utah Cafe. The group in attendance represented graduates and former students from many parts of the country, their wives, former professors of the faculty and friends. The list included:

Mr. Marvin J. Andrews, Mrs. Charles S. Austin, Jr., Mr. Wm. B. Baker, Dr. Andrew Bartilucci, Dr. and Mrs. W.

"Maryland"

Paul Briggs, Mr. Gordon H. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, B. Olive Cole, Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dr. Waiter C. Gakenheimer, Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, Dr. Thomas C. Grubb, Dr. George P. Hager, Mr. Hatiff M. Jaleel, Mr. Carl Kaiser, Mr. I. J. Kaski, Major Robert H. Klotzman, Mr. Robert E. Lawson, Mr. Fred C. Ninger, Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, Miss Louise Pope, Mrs. Jane L. Rogan, Mr. Joe Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Swain, Dr. Kenneth L. Waters and Miss Agnes P. Wajert.

The well-attended sessions of the related organizations—The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, American Colleges of Apothecaries, National Conference of State Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries, the A.Ph.A. Student Branch Conference, and the Women's Auxiliary, were held.

Mrs. Charles S. Austin, Jr., President of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy, was the voting delegate of the Board in the House of Delegates of the American Pharmaceutical Association; and Mr. Joseph Cohen, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, attended the Conference of State Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries.

Present Semester

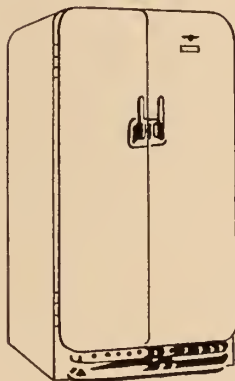
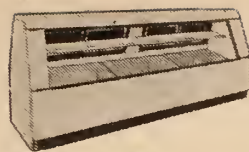
Classes were started in the School of Pharmacy with a registration of 274 students, including 69 new matriculants and 36 graduate students. The new matriculants include 10 Maryland students outside of Baltimore. They come from Berlin, Cambridge, Cumberland, Elkton, Frederick, Havre de Grace, Hagerstown, Pocomoke City, Salisbury, Silver Spring, etc.

The new members of the staff of the School of Pharmacy for 1953-54 include Paul A. Pumpian as Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Administration; William M. Heller, Instructor in Pharmacy; Jordan William Kaufman as Junior Instructor in Pharmacy Administration and Pharmacognosy; Oscar Stephen DePaola as Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Mario Demenico Aceto as Graduate Assistant in Zoology; Philip A. Oullette as Graduate Assistant in Pharmacy; Phil Portoghesi as Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Tully Joseph Speaker as Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Edward B. Brucker as Graduate Assistant in Physics; John Roskos, Jr., as Graduate Assistant in Pharmacology; and Francis Anthony Veltre as Graduate Assistant in Bacteriology.

Kaiser, Winner

Carl Kaiser, who received the M.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1953, is the recipient of the H. A. B. Dunning Research Fellowship for 1953-54. John Autian, who received the M.S. degree in 1953 and was Instructor in Pharmacy in 1952-53, is the recipient of a research fellowship from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education for 1953-54 in order to complete the work for the Ph.D. degree.

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from: Paul A. Pumpian received the B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1948, the B.S. in Pharmacy in 1950 and the LL.B. in 1953 from the University of Maryland, Baltimore. Mr. Pumpian was a graduate assistant in Botany and Pharmacognosy in the School of Pharmacy 1948-1950 and Junior Instructor in Pharmacy Administration and Pharmacognosy in 1952-53. William H. Heller received the B.S. in Pharmacy from the University of Toledo in 1949, was a Johns Hopkins Hospital Pharmacy Intern 1949-51 and received the M.S. degree in 1951. He was a Fellow of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education in 1951-52. Oscar Stephen DePaola received the B.S. in Pharmacy in 1953 from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, as did also Mr. Mario Demenico Aceto. Jordan William Kaufman received the B.S. in Pharmacy from the College of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut, was the recipient of a Teaching Fellowship at the University Texas 1952-53 and received the M.S. in Pharmacy from the University of Texas in August, 1953. Tully Joseph Speaker received the B.S. in Pharmacy degree from Rutgers College of Pharmacy in 1953. Philip A. Ouellette received the B.S. in Pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1950 and has been an active registered retail pharmacist in Maine. Francis Anthony Veltre received the B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1952. John Roskos, Jr., received the B.S. in Pharmacy degree from the Southern College of Pharmacy, Atlanta in 1953.

To Armed Forces

Where do the graduates go: At least seven graduates who received the B.S. in Pharmacy in June, 1953 have been inducted into the Armed Service, including Hillel R. Aarons, Bernard Billian, Jerome Block, Paul Edward Davis, Jr., Paul Freiman, Burton J. Goldstein and Albert Prostic. Mr. Albert William Kossler who received the M.S. degree in June, 1953 is also in the Armed Service. Mr. Robert Eugene Lawson who received the M.S. degree in 1953 has taken a position in a Denver Hospital as Pharmacist until he receives notice of the date of induction into the Armed Service. Andrew Bartilucci, who received the Ph.D. degree in 1953 from the University of Maryland is Assistant to the Dean and Associate Professor of Pharmacy in the College of Pharmacy, St. John's University, New York. Bernard Miskew who received the M.S. degree in 1953 is a Research Pharmacist with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company.

Scholarships

In the undergraduate group the following scholarships have been awarded for the first semester of 1953-54: Miss Jo Anne Sandbower and Miss Ann Sue Brotman \$100 each from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and Mr. Curtis A. Bowen \$100 from the Read Drug and Chemical Scholarship Fund.

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Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Raymond E. Callegary ('51 Law) Baltimore attorney, has been appointed Associate Editor of the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys in workmen's compensation law section, the national headquarters at Boston has announced. The workmen's compensation section of NACCA deals with the problem of injured workers and the improvement of laws pertaining to them.

Mr. Callegary is a member of the American Bar Association, the Junior Bar Association of Baltimore City, and has done extensive work in the field of workmen's compensation. He is a member of the law firm of Callegary & Callegary.

Alumni Scholarships

The Law School Alumni Association has announced they plan to establish an Alumni Scholarship Fund to provide scholarships for deserving students who are in need of assistance. The first Alumni Scholarship was awarded this fall to Franklin Steele Langford of the second year class in the day school.

The plan is to make one Alumni Scholarship available annually to each class in the Law School. A committee under the Chairmanship of Honorable Joseph L. Carter, and consisting of Joseph Bernstein, Esquire of the Baltimore Bar, Honorable Dorothy T. Jackson of the Baltimore County Bar, Edwin Harlan, Esquire of the Baltimore Bar and Professor G. Kenneth Reiblich of the Law School, has sent a letter to each alumnus of the Law School requesting a contribution in the minimum amount of \$5.00 and as much more as any alumnus feels able to give. The committee feels that the initial solicitation of the alumni will yield sufficient funds to support a full scholarship program for 1954 and leave a surplus to begin a sustaining fund to be increased by annual solicitation each year hereafter. Checks may be forwarded to Professor G. Kenneth Reiblich, Alumni Secretary, University of Maryland School of Law, Redwood and Greene Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

GOOD ENGLISH

Our Maryland legal eagles will tell you this could be. Some years ago on the armored cruiser "Maryland" there was a Boston sailor who pride himself on his good English, making a practice of correcting others. A fight broke out at the mess table. Our English expert was the only witness.

Asked the Captain, "Smithers, you say Jones struck Brown while Brown was seated at the table, whereupon Brown stood up and struck back."

"No, Captain," said our hero, hot for correction, "I said Brown STOOD. When a man stands he naturally stands 'up'."

"Oh, he does?" fumed the Captain, "five days in the brig for insolence. The prisoner will stand DOWN. Next case, Mr. Murphy!"

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Mountain Queen

Nancy Ann Gocke, Clarksburg, W. Va., in early October reigned as Queen over the Mountain State Forest Festival. Governor William C. Marland crowned her as Queen Silvia XVII at colorful ceremonies in a natural amphitheater on the hillside campus of Davis and Elkins College. In 1949 Miss Gocke was named "Miss Clarksburg Exponent" at the North-South football game in Charleston. She expects to receive her degree from Maryland's School of Nursing next year.

Fall Festival

The nurses Alumni Association completed final arrangements for the Variety show, bazaar and dance to be held on October 23rd and 24th.

Proceeds from this affair go to the scholarship fund. A large number of advance tickets have been sold. This benefit is a campus activity and participation includes representatives of the schools in the Baltimore area.

Miss Flora Street is president of the Alumni Association and her chairwomen for this occasion are: Ethel Troy, Barbara Ardis, Bessie Lee Arnurius, Virginia Conley, Louise Eichner, Mary Catherine Bisett, Ella Gooch, Mary Saulsbury, and Shirley Milke.

The Fall Festival is to be held in the Psychiatry Building Auditorium where gay fall decorations will make a beautiful setting for the party.

Designed By Tiffany

When the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland was organized in 1903, they accepted the pin of the Class of 1894 as their emblem. The pin was an original design submitted by Tiffany in New York, Bailey, Banks and Biddle of Philadelphia. It showed a serpent (representing wisdom) twined around the glass—emblematic of "the wise presiding over decoctions of medicine." It is the shape of a St. George's cross with maroon and black and gold colors of the University of Maryland. The Caduceus, Green emblem of medical science, is in the center of the cross.



"I can take sixty words a minute, provided you can spell that fast."

"Maryland"



DENTISTRY CLASS

School of

Dentistry

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Gardner P. H. Foley

Texas Dentist of 1953

The Texas Dental Association at its annual meeting, held in May at Houston, adopted this resolution:

"Whereas, Dr. John E. Storey, of Beaumont, will be 86 years of age on July 1, 1953, and began his dental practice in the office of his father in Dallas, 1886, and

"Whereas, Dr. Storey graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892, and joined this Association in that year, practicing dentistry to the present, and

"Whereas, Dr. Storey is the oldest active practicing dentist in Texas, and

"Whereas, through the years he has given of his time and talents in advancing the cause of dentistry, be it therefore

"Resolved, that the Texas Dental Association in annual session, in Houston, May 14, 1953, in view of his long and valued services, honor Dr. John Emerson Storey as the—

"Dentist of the Year, 1953, in Texas."

Dr. Storey is the first recipient of the honor, which has been established as an annual award. A native of Roanoke, Va., he began the study of dentistry in the Dallas office of his father. After his graduation from the B.C.D.S., he spent several years in the frontier practice of his profession in the neighborhood of Morenci, Arizona. Following that period of interesting and varied experience as a horse-and-buggy dentist, he opened his office in Beaumont in 1907, where he still maintains an active practice in his home-office at 2402 North Street.

The alumni of his alma mater congratulate Dr. Storey on the fine honor conferred on him and wish for him a happy continuance in the practice of his beloved profession.

James Baxter Bean '60

(This is the second in a series of articles about distinguished graduates of the School. Adalbert J. Volek, Class of 1852, was the introductory subject.)

When the faculty of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery presented its degree to James Baxter Bean in 1860, the young graduate expressed an

"Maryland"

earnest desire to explore the technical procedures of dentistry. This he ultimately did, to be sure; yet Bean's contributions to the progress of his profession were just as significant in other phases of the science. In 1865 the Surgeon-General of the Confederate States of America wrote Doctor Bean, saying that: "... you are instructed to hold yourself in readiness to be ordered to any hospital, where your services may be required in the application and adjustment of your apparatus for treating fractures of the inferior and superior maxillary bones." So it came to be that the young doctor's method, which called for the use of a vulcanite interdental splint, was recognized as the most efficient and practical means of reducing fractures of the mandible and maxilla. Bean, however, attached so little importance to the apparatus that he made no attempt to report either the manner of his treatment, or the case histories involved, in any of the dental or medical journals of the period. Actually, it is doubtful that Bean would have devoted so much time to the application of the splint, had it not been for the demands placed on him by the dentists and surgeons of the Confederacy.

From A Tennessee Village

Doctor Bean was born in a small village in Tennessee, July 19, 1834. Before entering the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, he had studied and practiced medicine in the small post-town of Micanopy, Florida. He returned to Micanopy after his graduation in Baltimore, but within the year he had moved to Atlanta, Georgia. Here his reputation as a competent dental operator became better established; it was here, too, that he did much of the research on his interdental splint.

Small Group

It is noteworthy that Doctor Bean belonged to that rather small group of American dentists who had the advantage of a formal dental education; further, the men of this group were confronted primarily with the most elementary problems involved in the repair and replacement of the teeth. To many, however, operative dentistry was at best, a tedious, expensive, and often uncertain procedure. Consequently, many dentists of the early nineteenth century were interested in improving the available means of replacing missing teeth. Bean himself exemplified this interest in many ways. His first published paper, "Plaster and Its Manipulation," involved a discussion of methods for producing accurate impressions and articulated, "antagonizing" models. The doctor's ingenuity and experience then led him to several years of research on the interdental splint. However, soon after the war, Bean moved to Baltimore and continued his study of several dental techniques which he felt could be improved upon. One of his more extensive studies involved the use of aluminum as a denture base material. Although very enthusiastic for a time about its possibilities, he was not successful in winning accept-

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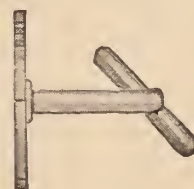
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ance for its use. However, his paper on the subject described a unique method of casting aluminum bases, and his efforts contributed much to the development of the casting process.

Doctor Bean's last published paper was a description of his method for restoring porcelain crowns to root portions of anterior teeth, by means of dowels similar to those used today. Before he could carry on further studies, an untimely death ended his short career. In the summer of 1870, Bean sailed from New York to Europe for an extended vacation. While in France, he was persuaded by a group of energetic and adventurous friends to join in a mountain-climbing expedition. The group was completely inexperienced in such matters, and all lost their lives on the mountain, attempting to descend from its summit. Thus the dental profession lost a man who, at thirty-seven, was greatly respected for his contributions to dental research, as well as for his considerable talents which had brought improvements to methods developed by men who had preceded him.

Dentistry's Patron Saint

During the celebration of the millenary of the Roman Empire, in the reign of Decius, a persecution of the Christian subjects was instigated by a prophet who foretold the advent of a dire calamity, which was to be the result of the treacherous scheming of the Christian sect who worshipped a God other than the Roman deities. Apollonia of Alexandria was among the victims of the many outbreaks of fanatical passion and prejudice which were fostered by the Roman authorities through their stern policy of demanding allegiance to the pagan gods. Brought to trial, Apollonia was ordered to renounce her faith in God and offer adoration to the pagan idols whom she had long ago renounced. When she spurned the royal edict with contempt, the executors of the imperial will directed that she be tortured.

The basic facts of Apollonia's martyrdom are given in a letter written by Saint Dionysius to Bishop Fabius: "A notable case was that of the aged virgin Apollonia, whom they seized and knocked out her teeth, striking her on the jaws; then they made a pyre before the city and threatened to burn her alive, if she would not join them in uttering blasphemies. But she asked for a brief respite, and being let go, suddenly leapt into the fire and was devoured by the flames."

Apollonia was canonized a saint about fifty years after her death in 249 A.D. For several centuries little was written about her by the scholars of the Roman Catholic Church or by lay students of hagiography. Certain conditions prevailing in the fourteenth century, however, led to the widespread glorification of Apollonia as the patroness of pains associated with the teeth. The people of Western Europe had become afflicted with an increasing number of dental ills. Since only crude methods of extraction and treat-

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ment were available, generally supplemented by home remedies and superstitious beliefs, the people began to look to spiritual powers for divine intercession for the alleviation of their suffering.

In 1508

The *Utrecht Brevier*, printed in Holland in 1508, contains the first mention of Apollonia as the patroness of those who suffer from toothache. Soon relics of the martyred saint began to appear in churches throughout Europe. Churches and chapels were built in her honor and shrines were dedicated in her name. Through the varied media of artists—paintings, statues and wood carvings—the name and the special

"Maryland"

spiritual function of Apollonia became familiar to the people of the European countries. The Roman Catholic Church set aside February 9 of each year as the day of her celebration. As it was the custom of each guild, trade, and profession to place its members under the protection of a heavenly patron, the practitioners of the art and science of dentistry placed themselves under the spiritual patronage of Apollonia.

In the centuries following the martyrdom of Apollonia the contemporary account of St. Dionysius has been embellished by numerous additions and changes, especially as regards her age and personal appearance. Through the centuries artists and writers have created in their varied media of expression an extensive array of pictorial representations and literary descriptions of the patron saint of dentistry.

Personals

Dr. Harvey L. Desjardins '53 has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at 265 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me. Dr. Desjardins is a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Jordan S. Bloom '53 has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at 2406 Eutaw Place, Baltimore. Dr. Bloom, a member of Alpha Omega, graduated with honors (magna cum laude).

President Elect

Daniel F. Lynch, (D.D.S. '25), Washington, D. C., was chosen president-elect of the American Dental Association National Convention in Cleveland.

Dr. Lynch, a native of Waterbury, Conn., has been practicing in Washington since 1928. After graduating from Maryland he served as an intern at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., from 1926 to 1928.

He has served on numerous posts of the District of Columbia Dental Society and is also a member of the District Medical Society. He was chosen as president of the D. C. dental society in 1940.

From 1944 to 1946 he served as a Navy dentist.

Dr. Lynch has been active in international dentistry for a number of years and is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He was the official representative of the United States at the Ninth International Dental Congress held in Vienna, Austria, in 1936.

Dr. Lynch has lectured extensively both at Georgetown and George Washington medical and dental schools. He is a frequent lecturer at Walter Reed Army Medical School and the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

At Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Major Samuel E. Hoehn, ('35 D.D.S.) has been assigned to the dental section of the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

He was in private practice until entering in July. He comes to Fort McPherson after attending the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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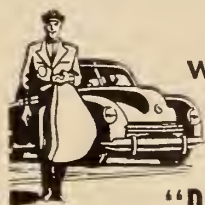
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The hope of the future lies in those who go to bed weary, instead of arising tired.

Terp at Ocean City: "Do you see that Norwegian bark on the horizon?"

Terpette: "You don't SEE a Norwegian bark; you HEAR him!"

* * *

History Prof—"Who fired the shot that sunk the ship?"

Class Wit—"The cook. He got the range and stove in her side!"

* * *

Saturday is like the laundry. It brings the close of the week.

* * *

New Freshmanette—"Yes, I'm from Indiana. Hoosier girl!"

Soph—"Nobody right now. You can be if you want."

* * *

The best cure for longing for far away places is to go there and meet people who wish they'd stayed home.

* * *

When you feel a kick from behind let it remind you that you're in front.

* * *

The village queen eloped in her father's trousers. The headline read: "Flees in Father's Pants."

* * *

When folks throw mud at a fellow being he's high enough up to present a good target for those lower down.

* * *

Home Ec from Baltimore—"You are an ensign, aren't you?"

Ensign—"I am."

Home Ec—"I've read about ensigns in sea stories. I think it's so heroic when the ship is in distress for the ensign to be hoisted upside down!"

* * *

There was a young lady named Maude With a form that was shapely but broad.

Her skirt to the eye

Was dizzily high,

But when she sat down! Oh my Gawd!

* * *

The Russian drill sergeant sneezed— Three men answered "Here."

* * *

Rose's are red

Violet's are blue

Margie's are green.

I saw 'em on her wash line.

* * *

The wolf whistled. The lady glared and said, "Young man, I'm old enough to be your grandmother!"

"But," replied the wolf, "Oh, Gran-maw wot big eyes you've got!"

* * *

Shoulder straps are designed to prevent an attraction from becoming a sensation.

* * *

They called him "Achilles" because no matter where you hit him you always hit the heel.

* * *

"Come up to my room for a bite."

"You can bite me out here."

The big wheel was pacing the room, obviously nervous.

"I'm going to give a speech," he explained.

"Do you usually get nervous before addressing an audience?" asked a lady.

"Nervous No, I never get nervous," he replied.

"In that case," she asked, "what are you doing in the Ladies' Room?"

* * *

Terp—"I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had."

Terpette—"A diary!"

Terp—"No. Checkbook stubs."

* * *

Youth prefers to learn the hard way, and some people never seem to grow old.

* * *

Take home pay is called that because it will not take you anywhere else.

* * *

Wonder drugs are so called because you wonder what they'll do to you.

* * *

Columbus was the first sailor for whom a queen hooked her jewels.

* * *

"He's a cave man. Every time I kiss him he caves in."

* * *

Daddy loved Mama

Mama loved men

Mama's in the graveyard

Daddy's in the pen.

* * *

"Who you shovin'?"

"Dunno. What's y'r name?"

* * *

Guy graduated cum laude from the Baker's school. That's coming through with frying crullers.

* * *

Pat and Mike decided to fire a 14-inch gun on ship board. In order to muffle the sound, Pat held a bucket over the muzzle. Upon firing Pat was blown to sea. Captain, upon hearing the noise, came to Mike and said: "Where is Pat?" "He's gone after a bucket of water." "When will he be back?" "Well, if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back day before yesterday"

* * *

"I'll be dammed," said the babbling brook as the fat lady fell off the bridge.

* * *

The boy stood on the burning deck,

He was losing his endurance,

He said, "My good old folks at

Home will squander my insurance."

* * *

"How'd you get here?" asked the old angel.

"Flu," replied the new one.

* * *

Sign—"Shoes shined and polished inside."

Who wants his shoes shined inside?

"Maryland"

*The bachelor is a shifty guy
He has a lot of fun
He dates a lot of dollies up
But never Mrs. one.*

* * *

The best helping hand is at the end
of your arm.

* * *

"How's this haircut?"

*"You'd better rubber stamp your
head, 'This side up'."*

* * *

One of our '53 USAF alumni on his
honeymoon in Milwaukee wired his
C.O. in Texas, "Request 5 days ex-
tension. It's wonderful here."

The C.O., who hadn't had a good
laugh since the day the Maine blew up
in Havana harbor, replied, "It's won-
derful anyplace. Return to your base."

* * *

*"I wouldn't vote for you if you were
the Lord himself."*

*"You couldn't. You then wouldn't
be in my district."*

* * *

"I've lost a pupil," moaned the prof,
as his glass eye rolled into the sewer.

* * *

*You can cure a Scotsman of stut-
tering by phoning him long distance,
collect.*

* * *

"Oh, he's still dark, and hands."

* * *

"There's Grace Nash!"

"What's a gray snash?"

* * *

Some guys judge a girl by her figure,
others by her brains. The first is eas-
ier, you can see her figure.

* * *

*When the midget died his friends
ordered a short bier.*

* * *

For the picnic Schultz said, "I'll bring
the sandwiches." Murphy added, "I'll
bring the drinks." MacTavish joined
in with, "I'll bring my brother."

* * *

*She was the secondhand dealer's
daughter, but she wouldn't allow much
on the old sofa.*

* * *

How about the kid who was so bad
in school that he even flunked recess?

* * *

*Signs along the Old Dominion roads
reading, "Keep Virginia Green," mean
don't tell her anything.*

* * *

No help at home either. It's tough
all over. Little Moitle, after dragging
anchor in Geog. I, "Pop, where are
the Himalayas?"

Pop—"If you'd remember where you
put things you'd know exactly where
to find them!"

* * *

*The worried countenance on Sandy,
the bridegroom, disturbed Lachie, the
best man. He whispered:*

*"What's the matter, Sandy? Hae ye
lost the ring?"*

*"No," replied the groom, "the ring's
safe eno'. I've lost my enthusiasm."*

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A hypocrite is a fellow who practices what he preaches against . . . There are two parties in the South — the winning Democrats and the losing Democrats . . . Some women seem to think their clothes are old if they're worn out—ONCE . . . Television helps you get acquainted with a lot of people, including repairmen . . . Since the discovery of elastic, women take up one-third less of the world's space . . . A short circuit is a current event . . . Auto insurance companies plan greater premium savings for safe motorists. The buck you save may be your own! . . . Solomon was the only man in history who could truthfully tell a bride that she was one woman in a thousand . . . The line between two properties is never more closely defined than when your neighbor mows his lawn . . . To day's child learns at his mother's knee to watch out for hot cigarette ashes . . . A 90-year-old Kentucky woman has used the telephone only once. She'll hang up soon . . . Applause is the end objective for some; a spur for others . . . The Communists are willing to consider as a "neutral" anyone who is on their side . . . Some women are easy to look at—others draw their shades.

"MISS WASHINGTON" 1953

Honors Won By Maryland A&S Alumna Helen Fiske Smith,
University Theatre and Orchestra, Tap Dancer
and Drum Majorette

Miss Helen Fiske Smith, Maryland alumna, A&S, September, '51 to June '53, who was crowned "Miss Washington, 1953," leading toward Atlantic City's "Miss America" contest, is well known on the College Park campus.

In the "talent" finals, Miss Smith played "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" on the cello. In the semi-finals she twirled a baton. In reserve she had a dance routine. In all three premises and one more "Miss Washington" shone while at Maryland.

She played prominent parts in such University Theater productions as "Romeo and Juliet," "Good News" and "Rope."

She played cello in the orchestra and was one of the student band drum majorettes.

Helen also had special training in drafting.

Miss Corbin, Finalist

The 19-year-old willowy, blonde terpette won over 68 entrants, 9 of whom qualified for the finals. Among the finalists was Virginia Lee Corbin, sophomore in the College of Education, University of Maryland.

Miss Smith measures 5 feet, 6½ inches tall. She weighs 123 pounds, has a bust of 35½ inches, a waist of 23½ inches and her hips measure 35½. Miss Smith wears a No. 7 shoe size, a 10 dress and her gloves measure 7. Her favorite hobby is dancing and her favorite sport, swimming.

As "Miss Washington" she succeeds Iris Ann Fitch who recently married Second Lieutenant John Gurski, USAF, Captain of last year's Naval Academy football team.

Won Prizes

The 1953 Miss Washington won a jackpot of prizes, in addition to being the District area representative at the Miss America contest.

Her prizes included a week's vacation with all expenses paid in Miami Beach, Fla.; a one-week professional engagement on the stage of Loew's Capitol; an extensive wardrobe, luggage, furs, swim suits, shoes, a year's supply of hosiery and other items.

The contest's judges were Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States; Constance Bennett, the screen actress and president of the Washington Music Festival; William E. Coyle, president of the Advertising Club of Washington; Bernie Harrison, radio-television editor of the Washington Times-Herald; and Harry Merrick, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Victor J. Orsinger, chief barker of the ariety Club of Washington; John Rous, treasurer of the White House News Photographers' Association; Clayton R. Sanders, advertising director of Peoples Drug Stores; Sol Taischoff, editor and publisher of Broadcasting-Telecasting Magazine and William Waters, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In 1947 Miss Jean Crow, '47 graduate, Maryland's School of Nursing, won the "Miss Maryland" contest to qualify for the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest.



**"MISS
WASHINGTON"**
(Helen Fiske Smith)

Senior Day

High School seniors from 125 schools in Maryland, Washington, and Northern Virginia attended Senior Day at the University on September 26.

"The purpose of the Senior Day," said Assistant Dean of Men Robert C. James, "is to acquaint high school students with the facilities offered at Maryland."

Seniors from the various schools ar-

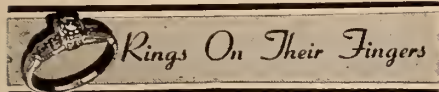
rived at College Park at 9 a.m. and were greeted by members of the University's Student Government Association.

The program included a tour of the campus conducted by campus clubs, fraternities and sororities followed by luncheon in the University Dining Hall. In the afternoon the students were guests at the Maryland-Washington and Lee football game.

"Maryland"

MARYLAND Social Notes

By LOUISE LONGANECKER



Amoss—DiManna

Virginia Amoss, Maryland graduate, to Daniel DiManna.

Askin—Rubenstein

Jean Askin, Maryland alumna, to Maurice Rubenstein, Maryland Dental school student.

Blum—Block

Carol Eleanor Blum, Maryland graduate, Sigma Delta Tau, to Harry Block.

Bocklet—Fike

Charlene Barbara Bocklet, Sigma Kappa, to Glen Fike, both Maryland students.

Brodsky—Resnick

Gilda Brodsky, Maryland graduate, Sigma Delta Tau, to Harold E. Resnick.

Brown—Bowie

Patricia Hurley Brown, Maryland student, Alpha Chi Omega, to Benjamin H. C. Bowie III, former Maryland student now in the Navy.

Brown—Repplier

Cynthia Hayes Brown, Maryland alumna, Kappa Alpha Theta to Theodore S. Repplier, Jr., Maryland senior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Butler—Gray

Iris Mary Butler to William B. Gray, Maryland alumnus.

Cann—Emswiler

Both Maryland graduates, Nancye Lake Cann, Pi Beta Phi, to Eugene S. Emswiler, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Carpenter—Cryer

Mary Lydia Carpenter to Thomas L. Cryer, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Carroll—Riggleman

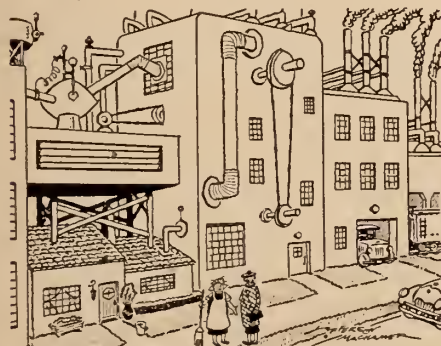
Both Maryland students, Gloria Ruth Carroll to James D. Riggleman, Alpha Zeta.

Cook—Cooper

Madeline Cook to Lawrence J. Cooper, Maryland alumnus.

Cluster—Bernstein

Sylvia Cluster, senior at Goucher, to Seymour M. Bernstein, (D.D.S., U. of Md.)



"He's majoring in construction engineering and devotes a great deal of interest to his home work."

"Maryland"

Dean—Schram

Both Maryland graduates, Joan Harriet Dean to 2nd Lieut. Edward A. Schram.

Diener—Berman

Marlene Rhona Diener to Pfc. Paul F. Berman, USA, Maryland alumnus, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Dover—Hovermale

Both Maryland graduates, Rita Dover, Delta Gamma, to 2nd Lieut. Howard W. Hovermale, Phi Sigma Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Hondo AFB, Texas.

Farren—Robey

Sally Anne Farren, Maryland alumna, to George V. Robey.

Gadd—Hennighausen

Anne Branner Gadd, Maryland graduate, to Charles E. Hennighausen.

Gerkin—Miller

Ann Louise Gerkin, President of Pi Beta Phi, to James V. Miller, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, both Maryland students.

Glick—Goldstein

Harriet Gail Glick, Maryland student, to Stanley Goldstein.

Godfrey—Figgatt

Patricia Diane Godfrey, Maryland Graduate, to Winfield S. Figgatt, Jr.

Green—Lewis

Vada Maxine Green to Basil C. Lewis, Jr., Maryland graduate, Tau Beta Pi.

Green—Sinsheimer

Mae Westmore Green, Maryland Law school graduate, to Louis H. Sinsheimer.

Hall—McGuire

Emily Barton Hall, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Arthur B. McGuire, USA.

Hallberg—Horsley

Darleen Joy Hallberg, Maryland alumna, to Richard R. Horsley, Jr., Maryland student.

Happ—Hudson

Jean Marjorie Happ, Maryland senior, Gamma Phi Beta and Mortar Board, to John F. Hudson.

Harvey—Phifer

Suzanne Joyce Harvey, Maryland senior, formerly of Holton-Arms School to Charles Edgar Phifer, U. S. Army, Ohio Wesleyan alumnus, Phi Gamma Delta.

Heflin—Batchelor

Charlene Virginia Heflin, to Robert H. Batchelor, Maryland student.

Jones—Meyers

Frances Ann Jones to James H. Meyers, Maryland student.

Kenney—Breining

Marilyn Terese Kenney to Donald G. Breining, Maryland alumnus.

Knapp—Rice

Patricia Marian Knapp, to Paul B. Rice, Maryland graduate.

Knox—Porter

Elizabeth Laura Knox, Alpha Xi Delta, Maryland sophomore, to Sgt.

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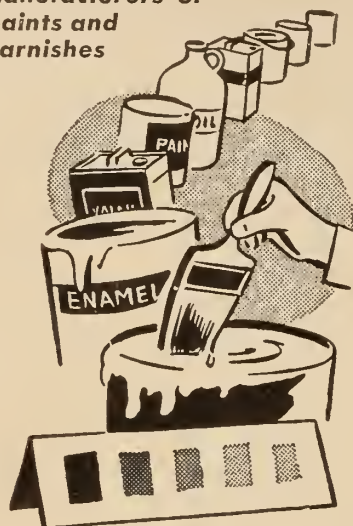
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Washington

George M. Potter, Jr., USAF, who will return to Maryland when he leaves the Air Force.

Lauer—Kennedy

Anne Estelle Lauer, Maryland alumna to S/Sgt. Harry E. Kennedy, USAF.

Lawrence—Dodson

Eleanor Anne Lawrence, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Loyal A. Dodson.

Lebowitz—Kirsch

Marlene Lebowitz, Maryland alumna, to Martin J. Kirsch.

Lesser—Solomon

Faith Rowena Lesser, Maryland student, to Howard D. Solomon.

Levin—Bubes

Elaine Beverly Levin, to Cpl. Sydney C. Bubes, USMC, Maryland alumnus.

Linker—Carr

Katherine Price Linker, who did graduate work at Maryland, to Dr. Dodd S. Carr.

Lynn—Gribben

Margaret Acheson Lynn, Maryland alumna, to Raymond L. Gribben.

Marans—Wattenberg

Frances Marans, to Leonard Wattenberg, Maryland graduate and WWII Air Corps veteran.

Mattingly—Evans

Phyllis Jean Mattingly, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Richard J. Evans.

McKinley—Woods

Mary Lou McKinley, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ensign Robert C. Woods, U. S. Navy.

McNeill—Mohr

Mary McNeill, St. Joseph College to 2nd Lieut. Ralph P. Mohr, USAF, Maryland graduate.

Mulholland—Cone

Margaretta Louise Mulholland, to Donald E. Cone, senior, School of Dentistry.

Mullinix—Irvin

Lula M. Mullinix, to Dr. Carl W. Irvin, Maryland Dental school graduate.

Nechamkin—Freiman

Phyllis Nechamkin, to Paul Freiman, Maryland Pharmacy graduate, Alpha Zeta Omega.

Pascal—Ewin

Gail Pascal, to Pvt. James C. Ewin, USA, Maryland graduate.

Poller—Weingarden

Mitzi J. Poller, to Ralph P. Weingarden, Maryland student.

Pressman—Abrams

Joyce Ann Pressman, to Morris M. Abrams, Maryland graduate, Phi Alpha.

Pugliese—Fahey

Louise Rose Pugliese, to Thomas F. Fahey, who attended Maryland under European program while stationed in Trieste with the U. S. Army.

Reinhart—Kaufman

Eileen Reinhart, Maryland student, President of Phi Sigma Sigma, to Peter J. Kaufman.

Requard—Cunliffe

Claire Virginia Requard, Maryland alumna, Kappa Alpha Theta, to William H. Cunliffe, 2nd.

Sachs—Eisenberg

Sandra Faye Sachs to Bernard S.

Eisenberg, Maryland graduate, now attending dental school.

Sagner—Wasserman

Elaine ara Sagner, Maryland graduate, Sigma Delta Tu, to Alan Wasserman.

Sapp—Newlin

Miriam L. Sapp, Maryland alumnas, to Kenneth E. Newlin.

Scheffer—Hinrichs

Susanne Scheffer, to Dr. E. Henry Hinrichs, Maryland Dental school alumnus.

Sherman—Lurie

Marion Sherman, Connecticut College for Women, to Donald Bruce Lurie, student at the School of Dentistry, Western Maryland alumnus.

Sinninger—Loudner

Mary Kay Sinninger, Maryland student, Alpha Zeta Delta, to Robert D. Loudner.

Smith—Allen

Marilyn Joan Smith, to Redfield W. Allen, Maryland graduate, now a professor of mechanical engineering there.

Swift—Gallahan

Shirley Wadsworth Swift, to Wilbur A. Gallahan, Jr., Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha.

Taubenheim—McDermott

Ellen Jessie Taubenheim, to Edward P. McDermott, 3rd, Maryland Law student.

Van Derwerker—Pace

Virginia Van Derwerker, Maryland graduate, Tri Delta, to James R. Pace, Maryland student, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Vinella—Addison

Jean Netty Vinella, Maryland alumna, Alpha Xi Delta, to Edwin Q. Addison, Jr.

Webb—Parker

Mary Jane Webb, Maryland graduate, to William B. Parker.

Whalen—Siggins

Nancy Lee Whalen, to Gene P. Siggins, Maryland graduate, Sigma Chi.

Wiebe—Jones

Marcia Ann Wiebe, Sigma Kappa, to Roland M. Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa, both Maryland graduates.

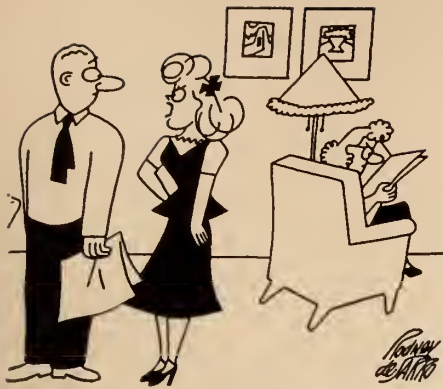
Yaffee—Greenfeld

Kay Yaffee, to Alfred I. Greenfeld, Maryland alumnus.



"Why is it, Dr. Schauderhaft, that you can dictate something I already know and make it sound so confusing?"

"Maryland"



"Very well, if you think my mother's so biased, suppose you ask your own mother-in-law!"

Orange Blossom Parade

Ainsworth—Kidder

Anne Elizabeth Kidder, to John E. Ainsworth, Jr., Maryland graduate student.

Austin—Richardson

Emily Louise Richardson, to James R. Austin, Maryland student.

Baldwin—Hays

DeAnne Hays to John L. Baldwin, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Baxter—Hardt

Helen Morgan Hardt, Maryland student, to John R. Baxter.

Blair—Scates

Dorothy Belle Scates, Hood College alumna, to Sergeant David M. Blair, U. S. Marines, Maryland alumnus.

Blankenship—Yeager

Josephine Marie Yeager, to Leroy C. Blankenship, Maryland senior.

Brenizer—Bina

Elizabeth Bina, to Robert C. Brenizer, Maryland Law student.

Bryan—Brewington

Jean Scott Brewington, to Charles J. Bryan, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Burke—Schmuckler

Rachel Schmuckler, to Gerald A. Burke, Maryland alumnus.

Cadigan—Smith

Anne May Smith, to Richard F. Cadigan, Maryland Law student.

Campbell—Stevenson

Irma Jean Stevenson, Maryland student, to Laurence D. Campbell.

Chapman—Cunningham

Maureen Cecelia Cunningham, to George L. Chapman, Jr., Maryland student.

Cheek—Brown

Genesta E. Brown, New Jersey, to Lt. Warren L. Cheek, USN, former Maryland student.

Cissel—Peter

Elizabeth Ann Peter, Alpha Omicron Pi, to John C. Cissel, Alpha Tau Omega, both Maryland students.

Coleman—Dimon

Sonia Donna Dimon, Maryland alumna, to Ernest Albert Coleman.

Dilworth—White

Katherine Mane White, to Julius M. Dilworth, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Dorr—Richey

Bartlett Philip Door (Ed. '47), of Mt. Rainier, was married in June to Miss

"Maryland"

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Lucy Ione Richey of Greenwood, S. C. Mr. Door served four and one-half years in the army in World War II with three years in the Southwest Pacific. He has taught school for several years in Maryland but will now reside in Louisville, Ky., where he has entered Southern Baptist Seminary as has his wife.

Eckard—Weaver

Helen Marie Weaver, to Lewis D. Eckard, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Fischer—Lowry

Jean Evelyn Lowry, Maryland alumna, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Lieut. Philip D. Fischer, U. S. Army, Korea veteran, USMA '50.

Finley—Gehring

Dorothy L. Gehring, to Charles T. Finley, Maryland alumnus.

Gable—Harmon

Joan Harmon, to William E. Gable, Maryland student, Alpha Tau Omega.

Gardner—Eichner

Georgia Catherine Eichner, Maryland alumna, Kappa Delta, to Emerson Gardner.

Grambow—Hulse

Barbara Ann Hulse, Maryland graduate, to Herbert W. Grambow, Jr., Maryland Dental school student.

Hanlon—Colbreth

Claudia L. Colbreth, to William L. Hanlon, Maryland senior.

Hansen—Smith

Carolyn Patricia Smith, Maryland graduate, to Chas. E. Hansen, Michigan and M.I.T.

Heilprin—Heyman

Marilyn Joyce Heyman, to Laurence B. Heilprin, formerly on Maryland faculty.

Herrmann—Baldwin

Betty Baldwin, Maryland graduate, Kappa Delta, to John A. Herrman, Maryland alumnus.

Herzberg—Beard

Melva Frances Beard, Maryland graduate, to Sgt. 1/C Charles L. Herzberg.

Haupt—Saffran

Mary Jane Saffran, to William P. Haupt, Maryland School of Medicine alumnus.

Humphries—Myers

Rosemary Myers, to Smith C. Humphries, Jr., Maryland student.

Jacquette—Nielson

Elizabeth Virginia Nielson to Pvt. Simms Jacquette, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Joyce—Kreh

Charlene Louise Kreh, Tri Delta, to Aviation Cadet James R. Joyce, USAF, Alpha Tau Omega, both Maryland alumni.

Jones—Hughes

Ruth Ann Hughes, to Robert E. Jones, both Maryland graduates.

Karras—Mihils

Jean Harriet Mihils, to Billy Gus Karras, Maryland alumnus.

Kilmain—Dyson

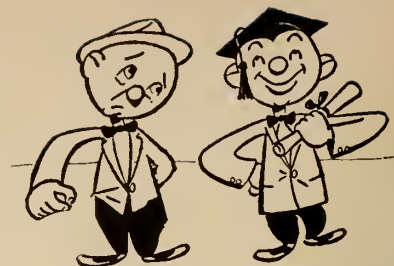
Lucille Theresa Dyson to William P. Kilmain, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Kline—Gittelman

Lois Faith Gittelman, Maryland student, to Stanley S. Kline

Kragh—Plusch

Marilyn June Plusch, Maryland student, to Calvin C. Kragh.



"Whaddayamean I'm a low-brow? What's a low-brow?"

"A low-brow, mah friend, is a guy who doesn't appreciate things he doesn't like."

Kriemelmeyer—Finley

Mildred Jane Finley, Maryland alumna, to Harry Kriemelmeyer, Jr.

Lahey—Mularkey

Shirley Ann Mularkey, to John E. Lahey, both Maryland graduates.

Lakin—Marr

Marilyn Marr, to Lt. John B. Lakin, SAF, Maryland alumnus.

Lambdin—Snyder

Dorothy Ann Snyder, to Robert L. Lambdin, Maryland graduate.

Leighton—Scaggs

Frances Virginia Scaggs, to Richard F. Leighton, Maryland medical student.

Leisy—Kelley

Theresa Eleanor Kelley, to Lt. Col. Roland H. Leisy, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

Linscott—Alderson

Iola Mae Alderson, to Roger H. Linscott, Maryland student.

Liszewski—Bochenek

Dolores Bochenek, to James A. Liszewski, dentistry student.

Lovelace—Forbes

Joan Ann Forbes, to John W. Lovelace, Jr., Maryland student.

Mackie—Reis

Caroyne Reis to Edward C. Mackie, Maryland Law school graduate, now a member of the Maryland bar.

Main—Seal

Lois Virginia Seal, Maryland graduate, Kappa Delta, to Floyd B. Main.

Maletzky—Hambricht

Both Maryland graduates, Dolores Yvonne Hambricht, Alpha Xi Delta, to William P. Maletzky, Sigma Nu, one of Maryland's great "3-M's" in football.

Malley—Smith

Clara Kathryn Smith, to George J. Malley, Maryland student.

Mann—Neeld

Dorothy Vera Neeld, Maryland alumna, to Robert P. Mann, graduate of Maryland and its law school.

Marshall—Emerson

Elizabeth Ann Emerson, to Henry C. Marshall, both Maryland alumn.

Martz—Spittel

Elizabeth Ann Spittel, to John D. Martz, Maryland alumnus.

Mattick—Leverett

June M. Leverett, to Dr. Joseph T. Mattick, Professor of University Dairy Dept.

McGrane—Lawrence

Ursula Lawrence to Thomas H. McGrane, USA, Theta Chi, both Maryland graduates.

Miller—Woodring

Jane Hurst Woodring, Maryland alumna, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to William F. Miller.

"Maryland"

Mills—Schaefer

Jean Patricia Schaefer, Maryland alumna, to Stanley A. Mills, Maryland student.

Moorefield—Graycheck

Rita Graycheck, to Herbert H. Moorefield, Maryland graduate.

Morris—Ward

Mable Catherine Ward, to Richard W. Morris, former Maryland student.

Nordlie—Goldhaber

Ruth Goldhaber, to Peter G. Nordlie, both Maryland graduates.

Offutt—Schrader

Eda Barthel Schrader, to William M. Offutt, both Maryland students.

O'Shaughnessy—Sawyer

Patricia Frances Sawyer, to Charles J. O'Shaughnessy, Maryland graduate.

Ostrye—Miller

Barbara Lee Miller, to Paul J. Ostrye, Maryland alumnus.

Pappas—Longanecker

Mary Louise Longanecker, your Social Notes Editor, to Gus P. Pappas, Washington, D. C.

Patten—Swann

Margaret Frances Swann, Maryland graduate, to William F. Patten, Jr.

Pirie—Rayne

Barbara Lee Rayne, to Donald A. Pirie, Maryland student.

Rang—Fennessey

Ann Joan Fennessey, Washington, D. C., to Carroll Edward Rang of Hagerstown.

Miss Fennessey was graduated from Maryland (Ed. '47), Alpha Delta Pi. She also received her Master of Arts degree from Maryland. Miss Fennessey is a member of the immediate staff of Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Previously she was a teacher in the District of Columbia High Schools.

Mr. Rang attended Maryland where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He owns and operates a floral establishment in Hagerstown. Both are well known in horse show circles for their accomplishments in riding hunters and jumpers.

Redfern—Ponton

Mary Elain Ponton, to William C. Redfern, Maryland student, Theta Chi.

Richardson—King

Myldred Martha King, to James A. Richardson, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Ring—Siegrist

Donalene Ann Siegrist, to Richard L. Ring, Maryland student.

Robin—Bopst

Betty Ann Bopst, to Lt. Douglas G. Robin, Jr., both Maryland graduates.

Saunders—Fegley

Geraldine Mildred Fegley, to John B. Saunders, Maryland alumnus, Delta Sigma Phi.

Schwartz—Surowitz

Irma Selma Surowitz, Maryland student, to Harold Schwartz.

Shore—Heckman

Sylvia Anne Heckman, to John M. Shore, Maryland student.

Simpson—Mattingly

Betty Mattingly, Maryland graduate work alumna, to John B. Simpson, Jr.

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Starr—Armstrong

Suzanne Armstrong, to William P. Starr, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Stewart—Radcliffe

Karlyn Radcliffe, Alpha Gamma Delta, to 2nd Lt. Richard E. Stewart, USAF, Sigma Chi, both Maryland graduates.

Stine—Buck

Gwen Anne Buck, to James R. Stine, both Maryland alumni.

Swink—Wilson

Janet Wilson, to Houston H. Swink, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Taylor—Roemmelmeyer

Betty Louise Roemmelmeyer, to Alfred Taylor, Jr., former Maryland assistant professor.

Tobin—Eppley

Frances Rita Eppley, to Jerry C. Tobin, both Maryland graduates. She is the daughter of Dean Eppley, Dean of Men.

Valente—Bowling

St. Clair Brooke Bowling, to Anthony F. Valente, Maryland alumnus, USAF.

Williams—Guenther

Rosemary Wade Guenther, Maryland graduate, to Ensign Raymond L. Williams, U. S. Naval Academy graduate.

Wilson—Linhart

Marilyn Sue Linhart, Guilford, to Robert J. Wilson, Maryland senior.

Works—McKinney

Nancy Helen McKinney, to Bernhard R. Works, instructor in Maryland's Department of Speech and Drama. Both are Maryland graduates.

Yates—Vickery

Ann Vickery, to George T. Yates, Maryland graduate.

Yeager—Duncan

Nancy Lou Duncan, to John W. Yeager, Jr., Maryland alumnus.



Mrs. Betty F. Wilder

Mrs. Betty Flegman Wilder, 31, wife of Dr. Milton J. Wilder, associate professor of orthopedics at the University of Maryland, died in Baltimore after a long chronic illness.

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of Forest Park High School, Mrs. Wilder was active for many years in polio drives in the city.

Mrs. Wilder is survived by her husband, two sons, Steven, 6; Kenneth, 4, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Carliner, of Baltimore.

Harry E. Tyler, D.D.S.

Harry Elman Tyler, D.D.S. (Un. Md. '09) age 68, a practicing dentist in Adams, N. Y., 44 years, died of hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Tyler was born Jan. 26, 1885 at Henderson Harbor, N. Y. He attended the University of Buffalo two years before matriculating at Maryland.

Dr. Tyler was an amateur archeologist, owning a large collection of Indian relics. He was also an amateur photographer and was often called upon to

take pictures of weddings and children.

He was a past president of the Jefferson County Dental association, president of the Adams Board of Water Commissioners having served on the board since 1917, a former acting postmaster of the Adams postoffice, and past president of the Adams Board of Trade.

Dr. Tyler was a member of Bay View Lodge 905, A. F. & A. M., Henderson; Adams Chapter 205, R. A. M., Adams volunteer fire department; Henderson Fish and Game Protective association; the Lorraine Sportsmen's club, the Henderson Harbor Yacht club and a former member of the Adams High School board of education. He had been active in Republican politics at Adams.

In 1949, Dr. Tyler was a guest of honor at a dinner given by the Jefferson County Dental association for dentists who had practiced in the county for more than 40 years.

Surviving Dr. Tyler are his wife, Mrs. Belle Estes Tyler; his father Birt Tyler, Henderson Harbor; a daughter, Miss Barbara B. Tyler, at home, and a brother, Herbert A. Tyler, Henderson Harbor.

John H. Wooden, D.D.S.

Dr. John H. Wooden '04 (B.M.C.), of Baltimore, died on July 27. His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Wheeler Wooden, and a son, Dr. John H. Wooden, Jr., a member of the Class of 1939.

Ira C. Ide

Dr. Ira C. Ide '03 (U. of Md.), of Dundee, N. Y., died on June 16. Dr. Ide was born in Bradford, N. Y., where he spent most of his youth. After receiving his D.D.S. degree, he practiced in Ohio for two years. Then he went to Dundee, where he continued to practice until failing health forced him to retire. For many years Dr. Ide was supervisor of the town of Starkey and also chairman of the Yates County Board of Supervisors. He was a Past Master of Dundee Lodge F. & A. M. and a Past Exalted Ruler of the Watkins Glen Lodge of Elks. Dr. Ide is survived by his wife; a son, Beekman, of Long Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. William Ullrich, of East Aurora; and a brother, Dr. Burt B. Ide, a member of the Class of 1902.

Albert T. Clewlow, D.D.S.

Dr. Albert T. Clewlow '37, of Arbutus, Md., died on April 23, 1953. A native of Birmingham, England, where he received his preliminary education, Dr. Clewlow came to the United States in 1927. After several years of residence in Atlantic City, N. J., he entered the School of Dentistry for his pre-dental course. Since his graduation he had practiced in Arbutus. For several years he served on the faculty of his alma mater as an instructor in Anatomy. He had attended post-graduate courses at Michigan, Northwestern and New York University. Dr. Clewlow graduated with honors (cum laude). He was the 1937 winner of the Alexander H. Paterson Medal for proficiency in prosthetics. He was a member of Psi Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and the Gorgas Odontological Society.

"Maryland"

E. Gordon Holbrook, D.D.S.

Dr. E. Gordon Holbrook '00 (U. of Md.), of Baltimore, died on September 16. Dr. Holbrook had practiced in Baltimore since his graduation. He was a member of Psi Omega.

Peter B. Fitzgerald, D.D.S.

Dr. Peter B. Fitzgerald '12 (B.C. D.S.), of New Bedford, Mass., died on August 11. Dr. Fitzgerald is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Christopher G. Townsend, of New Bedford; a brother, Wheelock, of Montreal; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Porter of New Bedford and Sister M. Xavier of the Sisters of Mercy in Fall River. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Alfred G. Munkittrick, D.D.S.

Dr. Alfred G. Munkittrick '29, of Dundee, N. Y., was killed on September 2 in a head-on collision between his car and a truck near Lakemont, N. Y. His wife and his mother also were fatally hurt in the tragic accident. Dr. Munkittrick had practiced in Newark, N. J., before his removal to Dundee in 1951.

Peter B. Fitzgerald

Dr. Peter B. Fitzgerald, 70, a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, died suddenly at his home in New Bedford, Mass., on August 11. He had practiced for 41 years in the same town. A native of Prince Edward Island, a communicant of St. Lawrence Church and a member of the Elks, he is survived by a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

James T. Carter

James T. Carter, vice-president, general counsel and a director of the Fidelity Trust Company in Baltimore, is dead at the age of 61. Death came at Union Memorial Hospital on July 18.

Mr. Carter received his Law Degree in 1918 and was an authority on equity, contract and testamentary law. He resigned as deputy United States district attorney for Maryland in 1926 to take the Fidelity position. During World War I, he was a first lieutenant in the office of the Army's chief of staff.

In addition to being an instructor at the University of Maryland Law School, he wrote a number of books and papers on legal matters, compiled the Maryland Digest covering volumes 106 to 147 of the Maryland Reports, the opinions of the State Court of Appeals, and contributed to the Maryland Law Review. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a brother.

Beecher S. Clothier

Confirmation of the passing of Beecher S. Clothier, Law '98, has recently been received. Mr. Clothier lost his life in a boating accident on Lake George last April. His law practice was at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Emily Biddlecomb

Emily Biddlecomb, School of Nursing, Class of 1920, died at the University Hospital on September 8 after a prolonged illness. Interment was made in Reedville, Virginia, Miss Biddlecomb's home town. Prior to her demise Miss Biddlecomb was on active duty at Union Memorial Hospital for a number of years.

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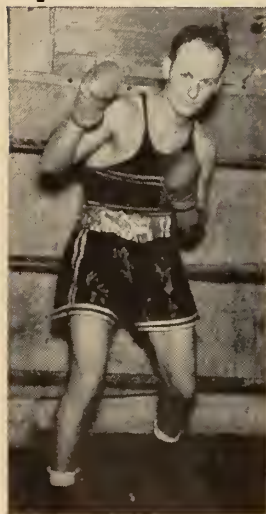
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1938—National Collegiate Featherweight Championship

1938—Southern Conference Featherweight Championship

1939—Southern Conference Featherweight Championship



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School of Dentistry Babies

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Teyker '50
announce the birth of a son, Ro-
bert Henry, on August 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chisholm '52
announce the birth of a son, David
Robert, on September 2.

Dr. and Mrs. David Bender announce
the birth of a son, Jeffrey Robert. Mrs.
Bender is Dr. Rosalind Toubman Ben-
der of the Class of 1942.

Little Dennis

To Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dennis, a
baby boy, John Jr., on August 25. Mrs.
Dennis is the former Mary France,
(Nursing '47).

Arrival At Watsons

Lt. Col. Thomas Eugene Watson, Jr.,
'41 Engr. and Mrs. Watson have re-
ported the arrival of Austin Geoffrey
Watson on September 3.

Judith Anne On Deck

1st Lt. William M. Harris, Agr. '52,
and his wife Mary F. proudly report
a June 18 addition in the person of
Judith Anne. Headquarters was Walter
Reed Army Hospital in Washington
and the 19 inch girl weighed 6 lbs. 14
oz. The Dad is stationed at Camp Det-
rick in Frederick, as a Research and
Development Officer with the USAF.

Re-measure

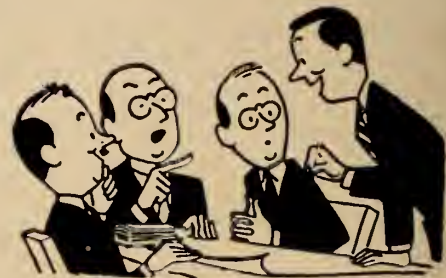
Cashier Harry Matthews, Agr. '39,
and his wife the former Ruth Hastings,
H.E.C. '46, received credit for a 12 inch
boy in our last issue. Young John
Warren advises us and Mom and Dad
that the type must have been reversed
and he actually covered 21 inches of
the yardstick.

NO MARGIN FOR ERROR

"Our son," said the old Terp, "has
been in my wallet. He took out some
money."

"Why sprain your ankle jumping at
conclusions," replied his wife, "I might
have done it."

"No chance," said the old Terp,
"there was some money left in the wal-
let."



"I've just figured out how we can go on
record with a recommendation for ways and
means to make '48 model cars run better!"

"What do you recommend that we should
recommend?"

"Just recommend looking at the prices of
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"Maryland"



Pigskin Predictions, '53

Wallace In Collier's

For the present football season Francis Wallace, Collier, in his annual foot (crystal) ball, selects nary a Terrapin to make the first string All-America this year.

The Collier pigskin haruspex tabs Maryland 9-1, to finish in the No. 8 slot in national rankings and to go through the season with a solid string of wins except for setback by Alabama's Crimson Tide, after referring to Maryland as "one of my problem children (the Terrible Terps just don't follow script) off and running again with a star studded line-up."

Wallace predicts final standings for the season as follows:

National Champion: NOTRE DAME 10-0			
2. UCLA	9-0	12. Purdue	7-2
3. Ga. Tech	10-1	13. Duke	8-2
4. Ohio State	8-1	14. Navy	7-2
5. Mich. State	8-1	15. Michigan	7-2
6. Alabama	10-1	16. Miss. State	8-2
7. Oklahoma	9-1	17. Rice	8-2
8. Maryland	9-1	18. Minnesota	6-3
9. Florida	9-1	19. Pitt	6-3
10. So. Cal.	8-2	20. Princeton	8-1
11. Texas	8-2		

The Collier's expert predicts All-America like this:

CARLTON MASSEY, TexasEnd
DON DOHONEY, Michigan StateEnd
ED MEADOWS, DukeTackle
RICHARD CHAPMAN, RiceTackle
STEVE EISENLAUER, NavyGuard
J. D. ROBERTS, OklahomaGuard
LARRY MORRIS, Georgia TechCenter
JOHN LATNER, Notre DameBack
PAUL GIEL, MinnesotaBack
PAUL CAMERON, UCLABack
JACKIE PARKER, Mississippi StateBack

Wallace has the Terps in the Orange Bowl against Florida. He picks the Terp co-captains, quarterback Bernie Faloney and tackle Bob "Blubber" Morgan on his All-America "squad," as well as selecting tackle Stan Jones and halfback Chester Hanulak and fullback Ralph Felton as the Terps' "unsung heroes."

Wallace picks quarterback Lynn Beightol, halfback Ed Vereb, end Timothy Flynn, and tackle Al Wharton as Maryland's outstanding sophs.

Stanley Woodward

Stanley Woodward, in "Football Stars," selects Faloney and Morgan to top spots; the former as one of the top ten passing backs, the latter as one



MILWAUKEE SENTINEL FOTO

FORMER TERP MASCOT CROWNED

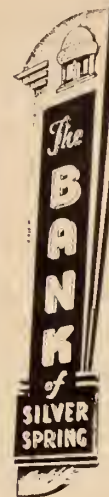
Clay Keene Bernard, Mascot of University of Maryland boxing teams, 1937-1940, is shown being crowned "Miss Boxing Gloves I, '53" at Milwaukee, Wisconsin in September. Nat Fleischer, publisher of "RING" magazine is shown adjusting a coronation necklace. With him is Fred J. Saddy, boxing authority of Wisconsin.

At the right is Barbara Handrich, of Milwaukee, one of the Princesses of the Court. The picture at the right, AP Wirefoto service, was printed in newspapers, coast to coast and abroad.

The coronation ceremony took place during the 34th annual convention of the National Boxing Association. Miss Bernard was nominated by the Nevada Commission and confirmed by the 37 commissioners of the national association, the background as mascot of Maryland being a contributing factor toward Clay Keene's selection. She was recently honor guest at a luncheon of the Washington Touchdown Club, and was also featured on several national TV programs.

She is a senior at Holton-Arms School expecting to matriculate at Maryland in September '54.

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of the top ten linemen. The selection was based on a Woodward poll of 1,000 sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the nation. In Woodward's other annual FOOTBALL—1953, he picks Maryland to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title. He also lists the Terps as the number 13 team in the nation. Morgan is picked on the All-South team.

"True" Magazine

TRUE Magazine's Editor, All Silverman, gives the Terps the number nine position and predicts the ACC title for the Terrapins.

Football Annual

In Jack Byrne's illustrated FOOTBALL ANNUAL, Morgan, Jones, and Felton are placed on the All-America check list. His correspondent gives the Terps the ACC title nod by a close decision over Duke.

Sports Review

Sports Review FOOTBALL annual has a feature story on the Terps' Jones, "The Best Tackle in Football." Jones was drafted in this year's "pro grab-bag" by the Chicago Bears.

Grantland Rice, "Look"

Grantland Rice in "LOOK'S" preview picks Maryland as the No. 6 team in the nation behind Alabama, Notre Dame, Michigan State, U.C.L.A., and Southern California. He picks the Terps to win the ACC title and go to the Cotton Bowl to meet Rice.

"LOOK" also cites Bernie Faloney, Chester Hanulak, Dick Nolan, Ralph Felton, Bob "Blubber" Morgan and Stan Jones as valuable players.

In his "STAR" players of the South Grantland Rice lists Faloney, Hanulak, Felton, Crytzer, Morgan, Jones, and Herb Hoffman.

Satevepost

Fred Russell, in Saturday Evening Post, picks Maryland to finish No. 2 nationally, behind Notre Dame, with others trailing like so:—3, U.C.L.A.; 4, Ohio State; 5, Georgia Tech; 6, Oklahoma; 7, Michigan State; 8, Alabama; 9, Southern California; 10, Tennessee; 11, Texas; 12, Michigan; 13, Duke; 14, Florida; 15, West Virginia; 16, Navy; 17, Pittsburgh; 18, Rice; 19, Princeton and 20, Holy Cross.

Russell's predicted first string All-America has no Terrapins in this lineup, viz:—E—Massey, Texas; E—Nickoloff, S. Cal.; T—Kraemer, Pittsburgh; T—Meadows, Duke; G—Roberts, Oklahoma; G—Eisenhauer, Navy; C—Morris, Georgia Tech; B—Borton, Ohio State; B—Cameron, U.C.L.A.; B—Lattner, Notre Dame; and B—Meilinger, Kentucky.

The Satevepost expert picks Maryland as co-champs of the ACC along with Duke and among "Southern Stars" lists Maryland's Morgan, Jones, Faloney and Felton, with Vereb tabbed among the "sophomores."

Rates Terps Tops

Maryland was represented by five players in the '53 college All-Stars-Detroit Lions game. They were Scarbath, Modzelewski, Cosgrove, Alderton and Fullerton. No other school contributed that many.

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IN FOOTBALL AND
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"Maryland"

Before the game, in which the All-Stars were defeated by the pros, 24 to 10, Coach Eddie Erdelatz, Navy, one of the All-Star coaches remarked, as reported in the column of Francis Stann, Washington Star:—

"I don't know if we're ready to beat a good pro team. Three weeks isn't much time to whip together a smooth outfit. I think we would stand a better chance if we could feature Maryland and Oklahoma players, who play the same kind of football, and sprinkle a few big names in the lineup from time to time for punting, returning kicks, playing defense and window dressing."

On the subject of Maryland players, Erdelatz added: "They're terrific. They not only know how to play football but they've got all the tools. From what I saw in training camp, Maryland's players are as good or better than those from any other section of the country."

FOOTBALL

Maryland 20; Missouri 6



Maryland's '53 season got off to a rousing start by a 20 to 6 triumph over Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., and, in the process unwrapped a real 60 minute going concern in Bernie Faloney who, in the opener, looked like All-American timber.

The Terrapins exploded early to lead a good Missouri football team all afternoon before 21,000.

With Bernie Faloney playing 58 minutes and 15 seconds at quarterback, and playing without the services of 235-pound tackle Bob Morgan, Maryland provided Jim Tatum with his fifth triumph over his old teacher, Missouri's Don Faurot.

It took Maryland only three plays to get its first touchdown, climaxed with a scintillating 61-yard romp by the rugged Chester Hanulak, after only 1:50 had been played.

The Terps found themselves with only a 7-6 lead at half time.

With third and fourth-stringers finishing out the game, Maryland got its last touchdown with only 20 seconds remaining in the game when Charles Boxhold shot a neat 19-yard pass into fourth-string end Jim Kilgallon's long arms in the end zone.

The second Terp touchdown was the result of some great footwork by Faloney.

Maryland moved 75 yards for its first score, 51 for the second, and finished up with a 29yard journey.

Missouri got its lone touchdown by traveling 70 yards in nine plays. Scardino sneaked over from the foot line on last down. Merrifield's extra point try was no good.

Hanulak, who averaged 6.3 yards per try last season, got out front of the Terp ball-carriers in a hurry with that 61-yard beauty. He turned in a 12.5

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average against Missouri, moving the ball 113 yards in nine tries. Big Ralph Felton carried 12 times and picked up 57 yards, a 4.5 average.

The Missouri defense had Maryland receivers bottled up tight so Bernie set sail at right end and made it all the way over for the touchdown which Faurot labeled as the one which finished off Missouri. "That Faloney outsmarted and outran us," he said.

Maryland 52; W & L 0

Maryland romped to a 52-0 score against Washington and Lee and the Generals' coach, Carl Wise, made a post-game statement that completely summed it up. "We didn't belong on the same field with them."

Scouts for future opponents opined that Big Jim Tatum has come up with



"I want a carton of cigarets for my wife for her birthday."

"A surprise, eh?"

"I'll say so. She's expecting a mink coat."

his "best" team; better than the '51 Sugar Bowl crew. These opinions were ably supported by Missouri's 14-7 win over Purdue.

Maryland gave its support and reserve troops a chance to strut their stuff and, as a result, unwrapped a new star in Ronnie Waller, junior half-back, who went for three touchdowns and more than likely moved right into the first-string backfield.

The first home game of the season drew an estimated 35,000. Maryland's entire squad of 40 took part and most of the reserves performed. The first stringers were in less than 18 minutes.

Waller rambled 56 yards for a touchdown with a punt return early in the second, came back to pick his way nicely on an eight-yard scoring spurt, and later in the game darted 20 yards for a third score.

Maryland rolled up a whopping 351 yards on the ground and completed four of their seven passes.

The Terps scored by long marches, on Waller's scamper with a punt, via a blocked kick, and three times needed only four plays from their own territory they batted .500 only on points after touchdown, Ralph Felton and Dick Bielski booting two each and an assortment of Terps missed the other four.

Tatum used four quarterbacks, including Dave Nusz, and must have liked what he saw of Charlie Boxhold and Lynn Beightol.

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Bernie Faloney, No. 1 quarterback, not only was outstanding offensively but he batted down a touchdown pass in the end zone.

In the first quarter Faloney took the ball on a sneak and made first down. He passed to Nolan for a first down on the Generals' 38, made 11 on a first down on the 27 and then pitched out to Nolan, who passed to Hanulak for 15 yards to the 12. Faloney cut through right tackle to score.

Less than two minutes after Waller took a Lindsey punt on his own 44, drifted back until his blockers formed and then pranced 56 yards for a touchdown behind brilliant interference.

Ed Vereb and Waller combined on the next touchdown, covering 55 yards between them in four plays with Wall-

"Maryland"

er scoring the touchdown. The Terps made it 26-0 at halftime with Beightol quarterbacking. Joe Horning went 13 and 19 yards in two plays to score.

Felton and Faloney alternated in a touchdown drive as Maryland scored without losing the ball in the second, scoring from the 6. Lineman John Irvine blocked a Noel Spence kick from the Generals' 19 and Irving fell on the ball. Boxold and Waller made the yardage on the next touchdown with Waller scoring from the 20. Beightol led the team to a fourth quarter score with George Albrecht going over from the one.

Faloney and Waller each netted 50 yards rushing.

Maryland 20; Clemson 0

Maryland's Tatumterps thumped across three brilliant plays to take the measure of Clemson 20 to 0.

Landing that first punch hard and solid Clemson's kick off was greeted by Quarterback Bernie Faloney. He raced 88 yards with it to score with the game hardly started.

In the third period a 65 yard pass play from Faloney to Dick Nolan scored again and, with less than a minute to play Nolan returned a punt for 90 yards and a touchdown.

Ralph Felton and Dick Bielski kicked the extra points.

All of this was made possible by typical Tatum line play, the Terp line yielding only 162 yards rushing while the Tiger's backfield spent more or less futile afternoon of good healthy exercise.

Not since 1942, when George Wash-ton did hit, had Clemson been goose-egged on their home lot.

With part of the 25,000 audience sitting on the sod the crowd felt a terrific jolt from the initial impact of that first Terrpin punch.

For much of the game Maryland had its frustrating moments. The Terps chewed up 302 yards rushing and 130 more passing. Alert Clemson defenders managed to halt three Maryland touch-down bids by recovering three fumbles. Two pass interceptions also nixed Maryland scores.

Faloney again played a superb game.

Charlie Boxold, No. 2 Maryland quarter-back, looked sharp. He did a cap-able job subbing for Faloney, who played 43½ minutes.

Fullback Ralph Felton was a carry-ing workhorse on 15 plays and gaining 87 yards. He wasn't tossed for a loss all afternoon. His rushes caught the fancy of the crowd.

Maryland 40; Georgia 13

Maryland's highly publicized offen-sive backfield settled any disputes about its power after they decisively routed Georgia 40-13 before 27,000 fans. Prior to the Georgia contest, the critics were wondering why Maryland hadn't appeared to be able to score at the end of a sustained drive, as they had been depending upon too many one or two explosive all-the-way strikes.

The Terp backfield churned up 311 total net yards via the ground and added 148 yards through the air. How-ever, the Red and White team did not

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stop with just a great offensive game, they stopped the Georgia ground attack to 64 yards rushing.

The game featured a thrilling personal battle between Maryland's Bernie Faloney and Georgia's claim to fame, Zeke "The Brat" Bratkowski. Faloney completed seven of 10 passes for 148 yards, gained a total of 23 yards net rushing, scored twice and threw two touchdown passes. "The Brat" lived up to his advance press notices as he gave the fans a great pitching performance, which had the Terp fans jittery in the first half.

Maryland pounded over two touchdowns in the first period to take a 14-0 lead. After failing to penetrate beyond the Georgia 42, Faloney kicked dead on Georgia's 2. Bratkowski punted on first down and Chester Hanulak ran the ball back to the Georgia 33. Seven plays later, Faloney connected to End Bill Walker for the initial score. Felton made it 7-0.

After a 15 yard penalty nullified Faloney's touchdown streak, the Terps battled back making up for the lost yards with the Terp quarterback sneaking over from the 1-foot marker for the second score.

The Terps third tally came after a 69-yard drive. A 24-yard pass from Faloney to Dick Nolan who picked up some fine blocking raced for a score.

Faloney latched on to a Bratkowski aerial and raced 35 yards down the sidelines for the Terps fourth score with 2:10 gone in the second quarter.

Dick Nolan intercepted a Georgia pass and turned it into another scoring opportunity. After four plays, Hanulak smashed over the middle from 12 yards out and crossed the final stripe.

Guard Ralph Pelegrini whipped through Georgia line late in the third period and hit Georgia's sub quarterback Jim Harper so hard he fumbled and Pellegrini recovered on the Georgia 13. Waller smacked to the 9 and then Charley Boxold subbing for Faloney sent Dick Bielski through the line who being stopped momentarily lateraled to Ed Vereb who raced into the end zone for the final score of the day.

Coach Tatum's post game comment included, "Bernie Faloney always performs up to the standards of one of the greatest quarterbacks in the country. Anything you could possibly say about him would not be too much. Our defense was one of the big deciding factors in our victory."

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Georgia's Wally Butts said, "Faloney is one of best. He handled the ball, called his plays, and performed on defense like the All-American candidate people say he is. One of the biggest points in Maryland's favor is the extremely fast backfield including each of the halfbacks, Felton and Faloney. Once any of these break loose, chances are they will go all the way."

Maryland 26; North Carolina 0

Coach Jim Tatum and the Maryland Terps refused to be victims of a hex that North Carolina football teams have held on Maryland teams since 1924, when the Old Liners racked up a decisive 26 to 0 victory over the previously unbeaten Tar Heels. It marked the first time that a Maryland team had beaten Carolina on its home grounds since the 6 to 0 win twenty-nine years ago. In 1950 the Terps were held to a 7-7 tie.

It took the Terps one quarter to get started but once settled down they moved with proficiency to score on marches of 69 yards, 92, 72, and 85 before 35,000 fans, including Maryland students who traveled to Chapel Hill for the annual football weekend.

In the overall statistics the Terrapins rushed for 259 yards to 153 for the Tar Heels while Maryland completed 6 of 15 passes for 108 yards. Carolina hit for only 25 yards via the air.

The most thrilling run of the game came in the first quarter when Dick Nolan broke into the clear from his own 27 and raced to the Carolina 32 where he flipped the ball to Bill Walker, who was called out of bounds on the 23. However, the offense bogged down and Carolina took over on downs.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Old Liners got possession of the ball on their own 31 and in six plays, plus a pair 15-yard penalties, moved 69 yards to score, with Faloney going over from three yards out. Felton converted to give Maryland a 7-0 lead.

Maryland started its second drive from its eight yard line, which featured a 55 yard pass play, Charlie Boxold tossing to Bill Walker, down to the Carolina 15. Boxold crashed over from the 1-yard line for the second tally. Bielski converted.

The Terps cashed in on another long drive, this one covering 72 yards, after recovering a Tar Heel fumble. Felton, Nolan and Chet Hanulak featured the attack with Felton diving over from the one.

The final period wasn't long underway when Maryland had its fourth touchdown. A Boxold-to-Russ Dennis pass combination and then another heave to Ronnie Waller moved the ball from the Maryland 47 to the Carolina 14. On fourth down, Boxold located Dennis in the end zone and hit the sophomore end with a perfect peg. The TD drive covered 85 yards in nine plays.

After the game Sunny Jim said: "I am prouder of this victory than any other we have scored, including the Sugar Bowl win."

"Maryland"

SOCCER

Penn State 4; Maryland 3



Maryland's soccer team opened its season losing a close thriller to National Champion runner-ups Penn State. The Terps came out on the short end of a 4-3 decision. Coach Doyle Royal's booters led the perennially strong State team for three periods. However, a scoreless last period and two goals by State gave the visitors the victory. Otto Winkleman, Joe Hagelorn, and Ronnie Shock teamed up to give the Terps their three goals. Maryland goalie Carroll Reynolds repeatedly squelched State attempts, as he turned in an outstanding defensive game.

Schedule

- *Oct. 11 Penn State
16 Duke
- * 23 North Carolina State
30 Navy
- *Nov. 6 Loyola
10 Johns Hopkins
- * 13 Connecticut
18 North Carolina
20 Washington & Lee
24 Western Maryland

*Home Games at College Park

CROSS COUNTRY

Navy Downs Terps



Maryland's cross country squad lost its opener against Navy 26-31 (low score wins). Coach Jim Kehoe's runners copped four of the first ten places. Ben Good led the Terps in an effort to revenge last year's defeat to the Tars, which marked the Maryland setback in six seasons. Terps Charles Wagner, Larry Faas, and Paul Hoser finished fourth, fifth and eighth respectively.

The Terp freshmen team, including high school champions from five different states handed the Plebes a 24-32 licking, the first defeat in 37 outings for first-year Tar runners.

Schedule

- Oct. 9 Navy
16 North Carolina State
- * 24 North Carolina
- * 30 Duke
- Nov. 6 William & Mary and Richmond

*Home meet at College Park

1954 BOXING SCHEDULE

Coach Frank H. Cronin



Date	Opponent
*Jan. 16	Syracuse
*Feb. 6	Penn State
Feb. 12	L.S.U.
*Feb. 20	Army
Feb. 27	South Carolina
Mar. 6	Virginia

*Home Meets at College Park

"Maryland"

'53-'54 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach H. A. (Bud) Millikan



Date	Opponent
Dec. 2	S. Carolina
Dec. 3	Clemson
Dec. 5	W. Forest
Dec. 8	W and M
Dec. 14	W. Virginia
*Dec. 17	V.P.I.
*Dec. 18	S. Carolina
Dec. 30-Jan. 2	All-America City Tournament
Jan. 4	Richmond
*Jan. 5	Virginia
*Jan. 6	Clemson
Jan. 9	Georgetown
*Jan. 11	Richmond
*Jan. 15	George Washington
Jan. 18	Virginia
Jan. 30	Tampa
Feb. 1	Miami
Feb. 4	Washington and Lee
Feb. 5	V.P.I.
*Feb. 11	Washington and Lee
Feb. 13	Navy
*Feb. 15	Wake Forest
*Feb. 16	Duke
*Feb. 18	Georgetown
Feb. 23	George Washington
*Feb. 25	William and Mary A.C.C. Tournament

*Home Meets at College Park

Virginia Joins A.C.C.

The University of Virginia, an athletic orphan for nearly two decades, joined the Atlantic Coast Conference, becoming the newly organized league's eighth member.

Virginia will not be able to adapt its football schedule to requirements of the new conference until the 1955 season, according to Gus K. Tebell, Virginia's director of athletics.

Tebell said joining the A.C.C. would "have no effect on Virginia's athletic schedules this session. However, Virginia will be able to compete in the winter and spring tournaments."

Virginia, like the other seven members of the A.C.C., was formerly a member of the Southern Conference. The seven original members of the A.C.C., including Duke, South Carolina, North Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Clemson and Maryland, withdrew last spring.

Virginia withdrew from the Southern Conference in 1936 and had operated independently since that year. A charter member of the Southern Conference, Virginia resigned because of what the school termed an "intolerable" athletic situation within the organization.

The Atlantic Conference President, Dr. J. T. Penn of The University of South Carolina, said today "it would be impossible" to say whether the conference would be limited to eight members.

President H. C. Byrd, of Maryland, commenting on Virginia's action in accepting the invitation to join the Atlantic Coast conference Friday, declared:

"The University of Maryland is most happy over Virginia's entrance into the conference. We hope to have many pleasant athletic meetings with Virginia in the future and I believe that collegiate sports in this area will benefit greatly by those meetings."



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AGRICULTURE BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 30)

Jones, Richard N., Dept. of Agr. Engineering, Penn State College, State College, Pa. major: Ag. Ed. In 1951 received M.S. from U. of Md. in Ag. Ed. and is presently working for Ph.D. at Pa. State. Instructor in Ag. Ed. Dept. of Pa. State. Published two articles in "Agricultural Ed. Mag." Awarded silver and bronze stars.

Neuman, Harry L., P.O. Box 1373, El Centro, Calif.; major: Agronomy. Owner and manager of Neuman Seed Co. Formerly, sales manager of Royal Farms in El Centro; also soil technician in Bureau of Reclamation in Yuma, Arizona.

CLASS OF 1945

Vierling, Evelyn R., Valley Mill Farms, W. Nottley Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; major: General Agricultural program. Farmer.

CLASS OF 1948

Cobey, Harry S., Jr., 858 Lehigh Ave., Lancaster, Pa.; major: Horticulture Director of Quality Control of Consumers Packing Co. in Lancaster. Previously, was a Market Specialist in Food Inspection Division of U.S. D.A. Married alumnae Jane B. Musgrove, A&S '49, who is busy caring for Linda, age 1.

Hurley, John P., 231 Windemere Ave., Wayne, Penna.; is presently employed in the Sales Dept. as a Sales Representative for Forden Cheese Co., N. Y. During World War II awarded Air Medal with three clusters

and Distinguished Flying Cross. Has two daughters, Ann Louise, age 3, and Karen Marie, age 1.

Kennedy, Robert Eugene, Jr., 1400 New Rd., Elsmere, Wilmington 99, Del.; major: Dairy Products. Is store supervisor for International Harvester Dealer. Married former student, Elizabeth Harlan and they have two daughters.

Schoolfield, William Henry, N. Union St., Smyrna, Del.; major: Horticulture. Employed as Superintendent of a canning and freezing plant. Member of Institute of Food Technology.

Walker, Floyd Marcel, 321 South 15 St., Muskogee, Okla.; major: Agronomy. Is a Farm Manager. Previously was a salesman for Sherwin-Williams agric. chemicals division. Member of the Masons. Has a daughter 6 months old and two sons, Terry Ray, age 4, and Jerry Lee, 2 years old.

CLASS OF 1950

Birmingham, Eugene, 901 Curtis Ave., Columbia, Mo.; major: Animal Husbandry. Married alumnae Barbara Ann Carpenter, Home Ec. major '50. Eugene is Research Asst. in Meats. Administrative Dietitian at U. of Mo. is Barbara's job. Previously, Barbara was a Therapeutic Dietitian in Cheveley Hospital and Eugene was a Meat Technician at U.S.D.A. in Beltsville. Member of Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing and Institute of Food Tech. The American Dietetic Assoc. claims Barbara's interest.

Britton, James E., Nassawadox, Va. Is a Farmer of truck corps. Member of Lions Club, Ruritan Group, and Belle Haven Sunday School teacher. Proud papa of Jim, 5 years old; John, 4 years old; and Frances Eileen, 1½ years old.

1st Lt. Bryan, Robert W., No. O-7913163, Co. D. 506 Allen Inf. Camp Brecken, Ky., major: Agronomy. Served in Korea May 23, 1951 to March 18, 1952. Is still in the employ of the U. S. Army. We suspect, however, he would not object too vigorously to returning to his former occupation of Farmer.

Dickson, David M. and Carol Edwards, now Mrs. Dickson, Dickson Poultry Farm, Star Route, Richlandtown, Pa. David was a Poultry major and Carol a Home Ec. major. They own their own poultry farm and are very busily engaged in expanding their farm. The family so far consists of Mary Catherine, age 8 months.

Gurney, James P., 1602 Chatham Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.; major: Floriculture. Executive Sec. of American Rose Society in Harrisburg, Pa. Formerly, Asst. Sec. of Amer. Rose Society. Lectures before garden groups, rose societies. Writes for horticultural magazines. Member of Rotary Club of Harrisburg, and former president of Harrisburg Rose Society.

Purdum, Thomas L., Jr., Howe Rd., Clarence, N. Y.; major: Dairy Prod. Manager Trainee with GLF, Akron, N. Y. Father of Mark, 2 months.

Rose, Eugene R., Browns Store, Va.; major: Poultry. Teacher in high school. Has one son, Michael Wayne, 6 years old.

Stup, Ralph G., 1897 Valvedere Drive, Brookhave, Ga.; major: Animal Husbandry. Livestock Marketing Specialist with U.S.D.A. Has a daughter 7 years old, Catherine Jane.

Young, James O., 1402 Prince Edward St., Fredericksburg, Va.; major: Agr. Ed. Employed as a Blockman at Allis Chalmers. Member of Fredericksburg Lions Club and Va. Farm Equip. Assoc. Has a daughter, 4 months old.

CLASS OF 1952

Anderson, John Wilton, 4658 Homer Ave., Washington 23, D. C.; major: Landscaping. Is presently a 2nd Lt. in U. S. Air Force. Prior to Jan. 19, 1953, when called to duty, was Asst. Propagator at Towson Nurseries, Towson, Md.

Baldwin, John Rush, III, Bel Air, Md.; major: Animal Husbandry. Is now an instructor in the U.S.A.F. Previously, was an assistant herdsman and general farmer. Former Sec. of Kappa Alpha.

Beherns, Ernest A., Jr., 7779-A Washington Lane, Elkins Park 17, Pa., major: Horticulture. Superintendent of George Washington Memorial Park at Whitmarsh, Pa.

Chang, Kwang Pao, 2612 Kirkwood Place, Hyattsville, Md.; major: Animal Husbandry. Asst. Farm Manager at Thomas & Co. Was stationed in Alaska from Oct. 1946 to Feb. 1948. Daughter, Sophia, is now 20½ months old.

Jucal, Donald Barros, 5115 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington 16, D. C.; major: ornamental horticulture. Is presently a 2nd Lt. U.S.A.F., Ramey, A.F.B. Puerto Rico Air Installations, Operations Officer. Expects to be discharged August '54.

Shaw, John LaMotte, Jr., Route No. 4, Frederick, Md.; major: Animal Husbandry. Asst. Farm Manager at Thomas & Co. Was stationed in Alaska from Oct. 1946 to Feb. 1948.

Stevenson, Willard Dawson, 7511 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.; major: Ag. Econ. Has been working on M.S. degree in Ag. Econ. at U. of Md. and expects to receive his degree in Feb. '54. Is graduate asst. in Dept. of Ag. Econ. at Md. Univ.

Young, Frank Russell, III, 423 E. Patrick St., Frederick, Md.; major: Poultry. Is now a Supply Officer in U.S.A.F., Tinker A.F.B., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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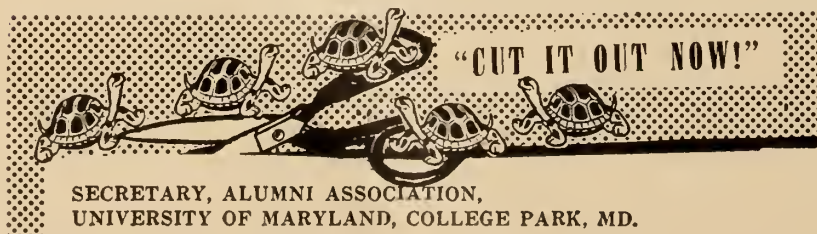


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